



EDUCATION MINISTER OPENS MUSIC FESTIVAL

Seen here chatting with P.E.I. Minister of Education L.G. Dewar (centre) are adjudicator Lloyd G. Queen

(left) of Toronto and Music Festival president Fred. A. Large, QC of Charlottetown. Dr. Dewar officially opened

the P.E.I. Music Festival last night in Birchwood High School auditorium. (See stories on pages 3 and 5.)

Red Watch Is Urged On Cento

CP from Reuters-AP
LONDON—Britain urged the council of ministers of the Central Treaty Organization Monday not to relax its defences against the Communist threat.
Prime Minister Macmillan, currently visiting Ottawa sent a message to the opening of Cento's 10th ministerial conference, in which he said:
"While we must remain on our guard against aggression and subversion."
American State Secretary Rusk, attending the meeting as an observer since the United States is only an associate member, defended the present U.S. nuclear tests at Christmas Island as "fully consonant" with the collective security of the free world.
Cento was founded in 1959 to provide mutual security for Iran, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain, as well as to work for economic development of the member nations. It carries on the work of the old Baghdad Pact formed in 1955.

WANT MORE HELP
Meanwhile, three Middle East nations called Monday for greater American and British aid to build up their defences and economies against Communist pressure.
Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Home tried to soothe the evidently ruffled feelings of their Pakistani, Iranian and Turkish friends.
In a closed session the representatives of Pakistan, Iran and Turkey expressed their points in military and economic terms, conference sources said.
Gen. K. M. Sheikh of Pakistan pressed for the appointment of an American four-star general as commander of the Cento military planning staff, an old Pakistan demand.
The issue was not discussed in the council meeting itself. Rusk and Home took it up on the sidelines with Sheikh and a qualified informant said, some sort of compromise was reached. Its nature was undisclosed. Sheikh, however, was reported satisfied presumably because he got at least some of the assurances he had been seeking.

Intense Discussions Held On Common Market Issue

X-15 Jet Soars To New Altitude

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Crack research pilot Joe Walker rocketed the X-15 a record 48 miles into space Monday, then said: "I had a feeling that if I ran the engine much longer I was going to be in orbit."
He added: "I could take orbit with no strain at all. The success of today's flight means there is no question that we can put a winged vehicle in orbit and land it as I did."
Walker, putting the X-15 into its steepest climb yet, streaked to about 255,000 feet, 5,000 higher than the rocket plane's designed maximum altitude and 38,000 higher than the old X-15 mark of 217,000.
The 41-year-old National Space Agency pilot said only an extreme effort to shut off his engine kept him from going even higher.

Walker managed to cut off the 37,000-pound thrust engine after 81 seconds of burning time. Another two or three seconds might have sent him as high as 300,000 feet.
The X-15 could not go into orbit itself without major modifications, but "the concept is practical. All we have to do is build the plane."
BUILDING NEW CRAFT
Such a plane, the missile-boosted Dymoson space glider, already is under construction.
Walker said his re-entry into the atmosphere showed the way future spacecraft can return safely to earth under pilot control.
Nosing over at the top of his 32-degree climb, Walker dived down at a speed of more than 3,000 miles an hour—five times that of sound.
He pulled the nose up and did a "belly-buster" plunge into the thickening atmosphere. This slammed him back in his seat with four times the force of gravity, and he grunted over the air to ground radio network: "I sure felt that one."
For almost two minutes, he was weightless as his momentum overcame the normal pull of gravity.
It was a "very pleasant sensation," he said. "You're rid of that fellow (gravity) with his foot on your chest."



SPECIAL SPEAKER

Dr. Eric R. Arthur, professor of architecture of Toronto University, will be convocation speaker at Prince of Wales College May 18th. A native of New Zealand, he was educated in England and came to Canada as a young man. He served with the New Zealand army in the First World War and with Canadian Merchant navy in the Second World War. He has had special association with this province over the past year, having been professional advisor to the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Citizens' Foundation, which is constructing the new Memorial Building.

Mac And PM Slated To Meet Again Today

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain ended a day of talks with Canada's Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday amid speculation that he reassured him regarding protection of Commonwealth interests in Britain's proposed move into the European Common Market.
Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters that the four hours of talks were "frank, full and very friendly."
The two leaders will meet again this morning.
Reports circulated that Mr. Macmillan told the Canadian prime minister, in effect, that although Britain is anxious to get into the Common Market, it will not sacrifice vital Commonwealth interests to do so.
This was by way of reassurance for the Canadian govern-

ment which holds that Britain should not take out membership if its means jeopardizing the trading position of Commonwealth countries.
HOLD SPECIAL PLACE
Commonwealth members at present enjoy a preferential place in the United Kingdom markets.
Mr. Macmillan is understood to have told President Kennedy much the same thing when he conferred with the American leader in Washington during the weekend.
Both leaders were tight-lipped about their discussions.
Mr. Macmillan left Mr. Diefenbaker's East Block office on Parliament Hill quickly after both the morning and afternoon sessions, declining to give any information about them.
The British prime minister's reticence was attributed to a reluctance to discuss publicly any subject that might touch on the current election campaign.
In a contrast with previous visits, Mr. Macmillan does not plan a press conference this time.
Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters after the morning session that Commonwealth and international affairs had been covered, in addition to the Common Market question. He gave no details.
Mr. Macmillan leaves here this afternoon for Toronto, where he will address the annual dinner of The Canadian Press.

Balloon Fails To Set Record

BRAWLEY, Calif. (AP)—A balloon with three men who hoped to set a world distance endurance record was forced down late Monday in Mexico.
The balloon left here Monday morning, with its destination the North or South Carolina coast in about four days. The federal Aviation Agency reported Monday afternoon that the balloon was forced to land about 55 miles southeast of Mexico because strong winds were carrying it far off its course.

Smuggling Case Soldier Named

OTTAWA (CP)—The army named Monday the first of five soldiers to be tried by a court martial on charges arising from alleged smuggling of gold and opium in Indochina.
Cpl. Gerald Albert West, attached to an army administrative unit, will be arraigned here today on two charges under the National Defence Act. The army declined to divulge his age and home town.
Cpl. West is charged with "an act to the prejudice of good order and discipline" and "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline."

Pearson Thinks Tests Seek Missile Defence

TORONTO (CP)—Current American nuclear tests in the atmosphere are probably designed to seek a deterrent to the inter-continental missile, Liberal Leader Pearson said Monday.
Such a goal is regarded as the likely objective to the Russian tests last autumn, he told a press conference as he resumed the election campaign trial begun last week in Charlottetown.
Mr. Pearson, accompanied by his wife, arrived for an address Monday night in York West where hockey centre Red Kelly of Toronto Maple Leafs is tackling John Hamilton, Progressive Conservative member in the last Parliament.
Mr. Pearson's impression of European Common Market talks between Mr. Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain was that they had been most friendly.
Mr. Pearson said the search for a missile deterrent prob-

ably was one of the most important reasons for the current American series. But he doubted that they were of the magnitude of the Soviet union tests.
SAYS HE'S DISAPPOINTED
On the domestic scene, Mr. Pearson reiterated that he is disappointed Prime Minister Diefenbaker rejected a request for a face-to-face television and radio debate on party issues.
But he suggested that perhaps Mr. Diefenbaker may change his mind and that the leaders of the other two parties might square off against each other if they wanted a public debate.
He was asked about Diefenbaker's assertions that he was just a front man for Walter Gordon, national campaign chief.
"If Mr. Diefenbaker said it, he doesn't know much about me and he doesn't know much about Walter Gordon," said Mr. Pearson.

May Day Flareup Feared Along Wall Dividing Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Both Communist and Western authorities in this divided city are taking precautions to prevent trouble along the wall during two rival May Day celebrations today.
In red-ruled East Berlin, tanks and guns of the East German army will rumble through Marx-Engels Platz. The Communist press has promised cir-

cus elephants and horses as an added attraction.
Little more than a mile away, thousands of West Berliners will mass near the Communists' cement-and-wire barrier to hear speeches under a huge signboard reading "freedom knows no walls."
Similar demonstrations have been held on May Day for

years. This time, though, there are differences. The most important is the wall, which the Communists began building last August.
There have been persistent rumors of a kind impossible to check, that an unidentified group in the West plans to take some kind of action against the wall.
West Berlin police have laid out about a mile of barbed wire entanglement to hold the Western crowd well back. Headquarters has detailed 3,500 men to keep things in hand.
On the East Berlin side, police regularly keep people at least 100 yards back of the wall. There have been reports that 90 truckloads of men and equipment were unloaded during the weekend at the house of ministries, once Marshall Hermann Goering's air force headquarters. It is in a strategic position between the sites of the two demonstrations.
MOSCOW (Reuters)—Moscow was ablaze with red flags Monday in preparation for today's huge May Day parade.
Tens of thousands of flags flew from buildings, together with huge banners proclaiming the "victory of communism" and the solidarity of the working class.

CNR, Trainmen Meet As Strike Threatens

MONTREAL (CP)—The CNR and representatives of 10,000 trainmen met for more than three hours Monday as negotiations aimed at heading off still another threatened rail strike resumed.
Another session was scheduled for today.

No statement on possible progress was issued after Monday's meeting, reported to have been devoted primarily to a point-by-point review of the stands taken by the publicly owned railway and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CLC).
The meeting, the first since a federal conciliation board handed down a report on the long-standing dispute April 18, started only 30 minutes after the union publicly announced it had rejected the board's majority report and was planning a strike vote among its membership.
The union said through its Ottawa offices that the board's wage recommendations were "totally inadequate" and added that proposed changes in working conditions could result "in destruction of the various crafts represented by the brotherhood."
NO DATE SET
No possible strike date was mentioned. The strike vote is expected to take at least two weeks.

WOODSMAN IS CREDITED WITH RESCUE
SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP)—Woodsmen William Turpin rescued four children from a burning house here Monday shortly after he arrived for his regular cup of coffee. One child was burned, but not seriously.
William Young, who said "thank heaven Bill was there," said Turpin visited the Young house regularly for a cup of coffee. When he arrived Monday, the parents were out and the children were in the care of a baby sitter.
The fire started near the crib of two-month-old Patrick when an oil burner exploded. Turpin grabbed the baby and slightly damaged two cargo planes and a jet trainer, rolled over nearly a dozen house trailers and damaged many roofs and trees.

Channel Tunnel Said In Sight

LONDON (Reuters)—The British and French governments are "within sight" of a decision to go ahead with a tunnel under the English Channel linking their two countries, the chairman of the Channel Tunnel Company said Monday.
Leo d'Erlanger told the annual general meeting of the company here the Anglo-French committee of senior civil servants examining the tunnel plan was "pressing on with the job."
"We have reason to expect that a verdict should not long be delayed," he said.

WHERE-TO-FIND-IT
Announcements, notices... 13
Finance Markets... 13
Births, deaths, etc... 12-13
Classified... 12-13
Comics, features... 11
Women's... 8-9
Kings, Queens, City... 8-9
Sport... 10
Editorials... 4
Summerside... 2
Prince Co... 2

ISSUE WARNINGS
Tornado alerts, which passed without incident, were issued for Kansas City and St. Louis. A severe weather forecast, including the possibility of tornadoes, was issued for an area across Illinois that included Chicago. However, the all-clear was issued later.
Fourteen military and civilian personnel were injured when a severe storm hit the Chanute Air Force Base at Rastoul. Electric power and telephone lines were knocked out and there was extensive flooding. Winds up to 92 miles an hour were reported.
Joliet, Ill., southwest of Chicago, reported winds of 105 miles an hour.



LOBSTER SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

More than 30 lobster boats left Graham's Creek, Murray Harbor North yesterday morning at 11 a.m. in a race to their favorite fishing areas. The weather and the sea were

favorable with approximately one acre of drift ice on the horizon which had been investigated earlier in the morning by fisheries inspection officer

E.F. MacDonald. This picture was taken as the boats returned and loaded traps after running lines earlier. Similar scenes were common along

the south and east coasts of the province but drift ice curtailed activities sharply along the north shore. (See story on page 3.)

Tornadic Storms Hit U.S., Kill 3

CHICAGO (AP)—Tornadic storms stabbed across the U.S. midwest Monday, killing at least three persons in Illinois, injuring more than a score and causing heavy property damage.
The store manager and a woman shopper were killed at Rantoul, in east central Illinois, when twisting winds tore off a section of roof of a supermarket and pelted the shoppers below with heavy debris.
At Springfield, the state capital in central Illinois, winds ripped loose a section of roof on the McClelland grade school where evacuation as a precaution had started only minutes earlier.
The debris plunged through the two-storey old section of the school to the basement, killing a 12-year-old boy. Another boy suffered back injuries when he plunged through a window of the quaking building.
At least 22 persons were injured by the storm at Tantoul and at the Chanute Air Force Base in that city. The winds slightly damaged two cargo planes and a jet trainer, rolled over nearly a dozen house trailers and damaged many roofs and trees.

The vicious storms, which ended dry spring weather in parts of the midwest, were triggered by a collision of dry cool air from the north with warm moist air flowing up from the Gulf of Mexico.

Butter Sales Boost Likely As Price Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$42,000,000 butter-sales campaign will be subjected to the sharp-eyed scrutiny of the Canadian housewife starting today.
She's the girl who can make or break the attempt to expand butter sales by sleight 12 cents a pound from the price. It means that butter should retail between 58 and 59 cents a pound across Canada for top grades. No loss is involved for farmers who get a 12-cent subsidy.
Retailers had ample warning of the plan to clear shelves of higher-priced stocks, government officials say. Wholesalers will be protected by the government so that none are caught with a loss.
The target is a substantial depletion of the butter surplus totalling about 180,000,000 pounds in government hands at last report—down seasonally from a Dec. 31 level of 197,000,000 pounds.
Officials expect this pattern starting today:
A flurry of butter-buying should develop for the first week or two as consumers forsake cheaper margarine, momentarily at least. Some retailers likely will use butter as special bargains.
Margarine makers might re-

act by staging price reductions of their own, although its contended that the lower-priced margarine offering the greatest attraction to bargain hunters can't be reduced substantially.
No firm indications of just what the price reduction means is anticipated much before July or August. By that time, the price-cut novelty will have worn off and the fruits of the experiment exposed in consumer sales.

Heathman Confession Said Only Gimmick To Get Money

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles Heathman's newspaper confession to the killing of a 16-year-old Vernon newsboy was not true and a "gimmick to get money," city prosecutor Stewart McMorran said Monday.
Heathman, 38, who twice was sentenced to die for the murder of Donald Otley at Vernon, B.C., then later was acquitted by the B.C. court of appeal, said in The Sun April 21 he had killed the boy.
Speaking for Heathman, lawyer J. J. Morrison also said his client had repudiated the confession.
McMorran told Magistrate N. J. Bartman in police court the repudiation came while Heathman made a number of conflicting statements to psychiatrists who examined him after his arrest.
Mr. McMorran said psychiatric reports from two doctors were not complete. He indicated he had received a verbal report, said in The Sun April 21, that the doctor's findings could be completed in writing.



PREMIER SHAW BRINGS GREETINGS

Greetings from the Provincial Government were brought to the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Public Servants Association Incorporated last night by Premier Walter R. Shaw. He made an announcement

that wages for the government labor force would be raised from 90 cents an hour to \$1.00 per hour. Here the Premier, centre, tells of the friendly relations that exist between his government and the civil

servants. Listening are, left to right, Vincent MacIntyre, president of the Island organization and Dr. James Higgins, a member of the veterinary service. (See story on page 3.)