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MEDALS PRESENTED AT ROYAL SOCIETY DINNER

A reception and dinner was tendered by Prince of Wales College for the members of the Royal Society of Canada which was held last night at Montgomery Hall. Seen here, left to right are: Dr. G. Krolow,

of the department of biology, Queen's University who was awarded the Flaville Medal at the dinner; Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of PWC; and Dr. Maurice Label, president of the Royal Society of Canada.

Resentment to Quebec is Uncovered In Nfld.

By RON LEBEL (CP)—The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism uncovered some resentment against Quebec on the issues of language and the control of French Labrador here Monday.

"We don't want to lose Labrador to Quebec," one woman said bluntly as 70 community leaders met at Memorial University for informal group discussions sponsored by the commission.

Later, at a general meeting attended by 130, fears were expressed that French Canadians may form up to 70 per cent of the Labrador population in a few years and press for union with Quebec or status as the 11th province.

Most of the lines of communication to Labrador originated in Quebec rather than Newfoundland. Speakers called for new links to the Labrador, more closely to this island.

A participant in a group discussion said that some French-Canadian are getting all the good jobs in Quebec industries.

Accommodation Said to be Available By Operators

Erroneous reports that June visitors to Prince Edward Island will be lucky to obtain accommodations are causing motel operators to get up in arms.

Maintaining that they have plenty of room, some 10 operators and motel owners in the office and besides expressing surprise at the rumors they stated that plenty of room is available and they are very anxious to acquire an increased number of guests.

At a loss to know where the rumors originated, they insisted that such stories on getting outside the province do harm to the tourist trade and lead to encourage would-be visitors to cancel their visit to the island.

VACANCIES NOTED
A spot check on some of the hotels yesterday disclosed that quite a number of vacancies exist, several within a stone's throw from the city and suitable for convention delegates.

One operator stated that several months ago he had been encouraged by some local group to expand his operations and go to considerable expense in equipping with the definite understanding that convention activity in Charlottetown would provide him with more than ample opportunity to cover his outlay.

He stated that since the convention has not underway, his outlay has been for the greater part of the time has stood empty for days on end.

Another operator with 23 hotel units stated that throughout the same period vacancies

History Teaching Called Too Dull

History teachers must take the dullness out of Canadian history and lift it from the bottom of the school boy's popularity scale, Dr. Frank MacKinnon said Monday.

Dr. MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College, speaking at the Canadian Association of Professors of Education annual meeting here, said Canadian history is too dull.

With rare exceptions, history textbooks are "dull and uninteresting," and fall to "satisfy even any lingering ambition to read," he said. He said that toward studying Canadian history.

He said better history instruction is the first step in Canadians understanding their country's consideration and other.

The first problem is understanding Canada. "Ask any Canadian child what he knows about John A. Macdonald. Nothing." Yet John A. is as interesting as George Washington, about whom every American school boy is well informed, Dr. MacKinnon said.

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Maritime strawberries are the best in Canada and berry production is higher in the area than anywhere else in Canada, growers from the three provinces were told yesterday by speakers at their annual meeting held in Birch Cove at the Experimental farm.

Vincent Redmond, Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Truro, N.S., said that consumption in the area is the highest and Marketing Director Red Sangster, Charlottetown, told them the quality is the best there is in the country.

GOOD FUTURE
There's a good future in Maritime strawberries if you work together and present your products at the best possible market, said Mr. Sangster who advised don't rush into new markets.

VOLUME UNCHANGED
Another study that for his business has been about on the same average as previous years and despite the fact that the round of conventions he has not received any of the overflow business that was anticipated.

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10 New Cases Of Typhoid Are Counted

ABERDEEN (Reuters) — Another 10 persons were admitted to hospitals in this typhoid-stricken Scottish city Monday but the increase was the lowest since the second wave started about two weeks ago.

There now are 412 persons in hospitals—345 confirmed and 67 suspected—compared with 342 confirmed and 60 suspected Sunday.

The secretary of state for Scotland, Michael Noble, told the House of Commons in London Monday that outside Aberdeen there were 21 cases—20 in Scotland and two in England Wales. Another 40 were being investigated.

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City To Retain Radar Car Use

The radar car now in use by the city police will continue to use an effort to crack down one for all on speeders inside the city limits, Councillor W.R. MacNeil said yesterday at the city council's monthly session.

On loan from the RCMP, the equipment has so far been used "quite successfully" in nabbing numbers of drivers who were exceeding city speed limits. The radar car, which is unmarked, is being used in different locations around the city, said Mr. MacNeil, who heads the police commission.

His report stated that at the moment there are three special policemen on duty with another to join the force very soon, and that there is one policeman going through his probationary period in replacing a policeman who left the force.

Councillor MacNeil treated the parking space question as well, saying that with the Grafon Street Memorial Foundation parking area, which can handle 150 cars, there are about 3,000 parking spaces within a six-block radius of the city hall.

TWO NEW PARKING
Two new parking lots were brought under consideration at the session. Howatt's Imperial Oil station on Grafon Street has volunteered its vacant space for a lot which could hold about 40 cars. An outlay of about \$2,000 would grade and pave the site.

Council accepted this proposal, which was made by Imperial Oil. The other site in question (Continued on page 3, col. 7.)

Nehru's Ashes Are Scattered
ALLAHABAD (AP) — Jawaharlal Nehru's ashes were consigned Monday to India's holy rivers in a mob scene that smothered much of the dignity of the last rites for the country's first prime minister.

About 500,000 mourners gathered on the banks and thousands plunged into the muddy Ganges for a closer view of the ceremony. At least one woman was drowned in the stampede.

At the same time, other portions of Nehru's ashes were strewn in rivers and over fields and mountains in other parts of the land that Nehru had ruled since 1947's independence from Britain in 1947.

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Debating House Issue Scheduled Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — A charged-up House of Commons will plunge into the flag issue Thursday.

The government's plans to bring the flag resolution before the House was announced Monday by Justice Minister Favreau.

The debate will follow by slightly more than two weeks the announcement by Prime Minister Pearson that Parliament will be asked to approve the maple-leaf design as Canada's national flag.

The resolution appearing on the Commons Order paper at that time also said that the Union Jack could continue to fly at each of the 100 posts of Canada's Commonwealth membership.

Opposition leader Diefenbaker raised the question by asking when the "two-flag resolution would be sanctified" by the CBC, he said.

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