

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

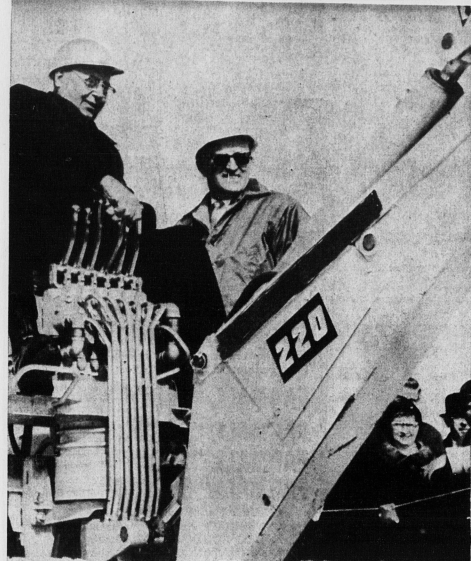
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**Premier Walter R. Shaw** is seen pushing the levers on a back-hoe to turn the sod mark-

## First Sod For New Plant Is Turned At Georgetown

By J.W. LAVERS  
GEORGETOWN—Destiny fanned that Georgetown should one day be a great town but somehow destiny got off the rails and went astray but it is now back on the rails and the great town it was laid out to be. Premier Walter R. Shaw said Saturday as he turned the first sod to mark the construction of the one million dollar, fully integrated Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., plant.

Jauntily donning a construction worker's helmet, he nimbly climbed on the seat of a back hoe and operated the controls to turn the first sod in this great new development.

**HUNDREDS ATTEND**  
The ceremony was held on the site of the new plant at 1:30 p.m. with hundreds in attendance.

Master of ceremonies on the flag-decorated platform was Martin Yeatman, manager of Bathurst Marine Ltd., of Georgetown, presiding over the ceremony. He was followed by His Honour Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Premier Walter R. Shaw, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Rossier, Rev. L.B. Dooley, minister of industries and agriculture, Hon. M. Alban Jarrett, attorney general and provincial treasurer, and John Mullally, M.P., as well as members of the provincial legislature, the Georgetown Council and business and industrial leaders in the province.

The ceremony opened with the invocation delivered by Father Dooley.

**RECALLS EARLY DAYS**  
Lieutenant-Governor Macdonald spoke of the early days of Georgetown as a great port. He recalled his first visit to the town about 50 years ago when he travelled by boat from Souris to play baseball against a Georgetown team. His wife had lived in the town during the time her father was station agent for the CNR.

He expressed a sincere wish for success of the great development planned and said that with the co-operation of all concerned it would be.

**EXTENDS WELCOME**  
Mrs. Macdonald, Premier of Gulf Garden Foods Ltd., extended a warm welcome to the guests. (Continued on page 3, col. 6)

## PEARSON REVIEWS FIRST YEAR

## New Course For Canada Seen By Prime Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Sunday night he believes his government, in its first year in office, has put Canada onto a new course in social security, economic, defence and foreign affairs policy.

"We are not playing a defensive game in this government," he said in a radio and television interview. "If you play a defensive game, you are certainly not going to score any goals."

"If it means a change in our pension plan, I am quite willing to make that change if it brings about contributory pensions which will be applicable to all Canadians from coast to coast—the same kind of pension scheme, even if a province wishes to administer it within its own province."

**TALKS SUCCESSFUL**  
"I think this is very important, and these have been very fruitful discussions. They have been, I think, successful."

Mr. Pearson also made these points:

1. Canada has begun discussions with North Atlantic Treaty authorities revising this country's defence commitments and moving away from the role of nuclear strike agent.

2. He hopes to encourage six to ten other countries to earmark and train special contingents to serve in United Nations peacekeeping forces.

3. He and his ministers are urging other countries to invest in Canada, thus reducing the preponderance of American investment by comparison.

4. Quebec has equal rights with the other provinces to participate in or contract out of federal provincial programs, but Quebec has a special position as the "homeland of... French-speaking people in Canada," with rights guaranteed in the constitution.

Mr. Pearson was interviewed in a special CBS radio and television program. Conversation with the Prime Minister, by CBC newsman Norman DePoe and Gerard Pelletier, editor of the Montreal free press, Le Presse. The 30-minute program was taped and recorded Saturday.

**MOVED TOO FAST?**  
Speaking of the 30 days since his government took office April 22, 1963, Mr. Pearson said "we made a mistake in trying to do too much too quickly."

"I am satisfied that we have made some very important achievements," he added.

Among them he counted reduction of unemployment "although this is something to be smug about," unparalleled levels of trade introduced in the new defence policy, streng-

## Air Crash Kills 17; 2 Survive

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP)—Two United States Air Force C-119 flying box cars crashed Saturday night, killing 17 men. Two others aboard survived.

A spokesman at the Clinton County air force base who refused to be identified said it appeared the two planes "may have collided while on their approach to the airfield."

The crash occurred shortly before 9 p.m. on flat farmland about five miles north of here. Both planes were based at Clinton County base here.

Two survivors of the 19 men aboard the two planes were reported in "fairly satisfactory" condition.

Three lived through the fiery crash, but one of these died during the night.

## New Tax Slicing Is Manning Plan

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Manning of Alberta advanced a four-step proposal Saturday designed to replace the federal government's present equalization formula which he said "has proven very unsatisfactory."

Mr. Manning suggested that equalization be based on what it actually costs to provide basic services in the fields of public health, public welfare and probably education. "Although as a start, we would be prepared to leave out education because it would create an added constitutional complication as far as the province of Quebec is concerned."

The present formula for equalizing provincial revenues based on personal income tax, corporation tax and succession duties. If a province's revenue is below the average of the two highest provinces (Ontario and British Columbia) in these fields, a grant is paid by the federal government to make up the difference.

However, Alberta doesn't qualify for any equalization because the province's revenue from a national resources is taken into account.

Mr. Manning outlined his plan in a paid political program carried by a network of five TV stations and two radio stations in Alberta.

The federal and provincial governments should agree on national standards or services in the fields of public health and welfare and later perhaps, education.

2. Reduce to per capita figure the cost of providing these minimum basic services in each province.

3. Create a joint federal-provincial fund to meet these costs.

4. Establish a joint federal-provincial income tax, joint provincial sales tax to replace the present federal and provincial income tax and corporation tax, federal sales tax and provincial sales taxes.

## Rail Is Cut On CNR Line

MONTREAL (CP)—A CNR freight train on route to Sherbrooke, Que., from Montreal, was cut off Saturday.

The cut was discovered by the crew of a freight train en route to Sherbrooke, Que., from Montreal.

The spokesman said the wreck was repaired in a short time.

## Frenzy in Timmins Is Replaced By Calm

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—The frenzied attitude that has characterized the townspeople of Timmins for the last week was replaced for the weekend at least with a quiet lull.

Speculators who had scrambled for shares of penny mining issues all last week relaxed in the sunny but cool weather, as the town's two brokerage houses were closed for trading business.

Staffs of the two houses, however, were busy closing up after last week's hectic trading session.

The sudden interest in speculative shares here resulted from a rich copper-zinc-silver find by U.S.-based Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, 10 miles north of Timmins. Most of the activity has taken place in the stock of firms with land adjoining or close to that of Texas Gulf.

## Belgian Doctors Settle Strike

BRUSSELS (AP)—Belgium's 12,000 physicians have ended their strike against a new socialized medical law which assurances from their leaders that the government of Premier Theo Lefevre has backed down.

The government remained silent on this point, but the strike leaders said they had won a promise that the controversial law would be sharply modified by Lefevre's socialist-social Christian government.

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## BOY CAUGHT IN ROPE, CARRIED BY BALLOON

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, dangling from a rope, was carried to safety by a hot-air balloon today before the pilot realized the youngster's plight.

The pilot, William Berry, 36, of Concord, Calif., then put the hot-air balloon into a rapid descent and landed the boy safely.

The lad, Danny Noland, of Tennessee Valley, had volunteered with others to hang onto restraining ropes until the pilot was ready for his ascent.

Berry gave the signal. All cast the lines away except young Noland. He had wrapped his rope around a left wrist.

As the lad was jerked into the air 75 hours - stricken spectators screamed. Some women dropped their hats in frenzy in prayer.

Berry, sitting in the balloon basket, could not see Noland dangling directly below him.

At a height of 3,000 feet Berry sensed that something was amiss.

He saw the boy and at once flew off the fans that forced hot air into the 50-foot high balloon.

Berry descended gently in the back yard of Robert DeBerry, two miles from the launching.

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## Right-Wing Army Groups Overthrow Gov't of Laos

## U.S. Opposition Is Expressed

CP from AP-Reuters  
VIENTIANE (AP)—A group of army officers led by Gen. Kouprasith Abhay overthrew the coalition regime of neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma in a pre-dawn coup Sunday.

A few hours later Kouprasith, a tough anti-Communist professional soldier, ignored U.S. opposition to the coup and formed a 15-man "military executive committee" to rule the country with him as committee president.

The state of sece, or modified martial law, was proclaimed immediately in this land-locked, mountainous jungle kingdom. Political meetings were banned. A 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew was imposed in Vientiane. The airport was closed but shops remained open.

The leaders of the coup called themselves the "committee of the national army." They were made up of 76 officers, including 18 generals. Second in command to Gen. Kouprasith was Gen. Say, its ambassador, chief of the right-wing military police.

## BEATLE FANS BEGIN VIGIL

TORONTO (CP)—A handful of loyal Beatle fans began a three-day vigil in front of Maple Leaf Gardens here Sunday as they lined up for tickets to the British rock 'n' roll group's Labor Day show.

Reading Beatle books, listening to Beatle records on portable radios and some sporting Beate wigs, 11 girls and one boy set up camp in chairs and sleeping bags outside the gardens, near the ticket office Sunday afternoon. The sale of tickets started Wednesday.

Asked why they were doing it, Robin Timmons, an 18-year-old Toronto fan, said: "We wanted to get front-line seats and this is the only way to do it."

## Collapse Of Coup Reported

SAIGON (AP)—Diplomatic sources in Saigon reported today that the coup in neighboring Laos has collapsed.

They said a diplomatic dispatch received from the Laoing capital of Vientiane reported former neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had been released and leader of the right-wing coup had been arrested. It was alleged to overthrow the government.

## Japs Hope Super Train Will Not Be Nightmare

By JOHN RODERICK  
ODAWARA (AP)—It is called Yume - No - Chokyoiki - the dream super-express. When it flashes over the rails at 126 m.p.h., on Oct. 1 all Japan will hold its breath and pray it doesn't become a nightmare super-express.

Undergoing extensive final tests, Tokaido line, now at near-saturation point with 1,000 passenger trains and 770 freight trains on peak days.

Split-second timing over this congested route has contributed to a record number of accidents.

Japanese uneasy at the speed and timing of the old line are beginning to wonder about fears of a disaster involving the new one. The trains will hurtle at the top permitted 126 miles an hour, through 65 tunnels and over 3,100 bridges. For 60 miles of the route they will move on elevated tracks over highways, towns, and other railways.

The trains will not run at top capacity at the outset.

The new, multiple-unit electric cars have been designed with safety as a top consideration. They will be run by 250-ton cars, with no moving parts, including brain wave tests to check on emotional stability.

Operating on a transistorized track - to cab communications system, the train will slow if it gets too close to one in front of it, pick up speed when the danger has passed. It will select a proper route when moving into stations and come to a halt by itself if the motorman happens to nap.

## FISHERIES DELEGATES ARE WELCOMED

A welcoming party was held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel for delegates to the 19th annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada which opens here today. Some 150 delegates and their wives are attending the sessions. Here Nova Scotia, Fisheries Minister E.A. Manning is introduced to the president of the P.E.I. Fisheries Federation, James E. Burden, by P.E.I. Minister of Fisheries Leo F. Rossier. The meeting concludes Wednesday.



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