



DIEFENBAKER AT CONFERENCE TABLE

Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, left, looks toward opening meeting of NATO summit conference in Paris. Prime Minister Hans Hansen of Denmark is seated at center, and Premier Felix Gaillard of France is seated at right. Wirephoto by radio from Paris.

MURRAY RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moore and daughters Sylvia and Heather of Murray River, left recently for Sumnerdale where Mr. Moore has employment.

Mr. Bob Gubee, Murray River, was a recent visitor to North Rustico, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buell, Murray River, recently for Rhode Island, U.S.A., where they will spend a holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cheverie, Souris, were recent business visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. James MacDONALD, student at St. Dunstan's University, was a visitor to Souris, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie MacDONALD.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cheverie and daughter Ruth, have left for Boston, Mass., where they plan to reside for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartinger have returned to Charlottetown to reside. Mr. Hartinger is employed by Maritime Electric and had been residing in Souris for nearly two years.

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Poland Seeking Long-Term Credit For Canadian Wheat

By DAVE GANCA Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Poland is attempting to obtain sufficient credit over a period "much longer than three or four years" to buy between 5,000,000 and 7,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat during the next year, informants said Tuesday.

Discussion of credit terms now is under way in Warsaw between Canadian trade representatives and the Polish ministry of foreign interests.

It is understood Poland is attempting to obtain credit terms similar to those granted by the United States in recent years. The U.S. has granted the Communist country long-term credit and has accepted part of the payment in Polish currency.

Informants said Poland realizes to see Mr. Alex Nicholson out around again after being a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

Lorne Valley School is now a bee-hive of activity after school hours with teacher and pupils preparing for the Christmas concert.

Mrs. Effie MacLean left recently for Halifax, N.S., after spending the summer months in this vicinity.

Mr. Elmer Grant has gone to Boston, Mass., where he expects to spend the winter months.

ELLE-EST CING They wheeled her to her bed, so white Doctor nodded, she'll be alright Then mommy sat and held her hand

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...ment will grant the extended terms because of its good record in meeting payments under past wheat sales agreements. Poland, hampered at present by a shortage of international exchange, is distressed for economic prospects in the wheat talks now under way.

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Need Original Research To Build Top-Rate Power

GEN NEED ORIGINAL... By FORBES RHODE Canadian Press Business Editor Second-hand scientific knowledge and hand-me-down technological advances can never build a first-rate industrial power. This is one of the comments in the extensive report on corporate giving to higher education, issued by the Industrial Foundation on Education.

On a per capita basis, the report says, Canada overall expenditures on research are one-third those of the United States and three-fifths of those of the United Kingdom.

The report indicates Canada faces a particular problem in the research area, as in all other educational areas, because she has come of "industrial age so fast and in such difficult and complex times."

"As an agricultural economy," it says, "little demand was placed upon us to spend our national energy upon basic research and technological advancement. As a growing industrial power, occupying a growing position of importance in world affairs, this situation has been completely reversed."

"Attitudes established by tradition do not change rapidly, but the critical conditions with which we are dealing today indicate the need for rapid change. HOPE FOR FOLET GOODS Figures for the total amount spent on all research in Canada are difficult to get, and may differ according to opinion as to just what activities should be charged against the research field."

The report gives figures which are apparently chiefly those of fundamental research. They include some amounts spent on applied research—or the application of knowledge to the development of a specific product—but probably do not include the greater amount of such expenditures.

The reports figures show a total of \$115,500,000 spent on research in 1956, compared, it notes, with \$130,000,000 spent on toilet preparations. This total was divided as follows: Atomic energy control board \$19,000,000; National Research Council \$18,100,000; industrial research and development \$79,000,000; Defence Research Board (contributions to universities) \$1,400,000.

In its comment on research, the foundation touches a subject which is frequently discussed at press conference with large industrial firms—especially firms whose principal research facilities are in the United States, United Kingdom and elsewhere. UNIVERSAL RESEARCH Executives of firms with headquarters in other countries generally say there is no purpose in repeating in Canada work that has already been done—or is being done—elsewhere, and that Canadian research especially deals with problems of particular concern to this country.

They generally add that research is universal and, in research in other countries, especially in cases, can be carried out more effectively in one location than another, for a variety of reasons.

To an extent this argument seems to make sense, but if it operates to limit the overall-

SOURIS

Pie Stevie Cheverie, R.C.N. has returned from a two-year tour of duty in Germany. He is spending his leave at home, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cheverie.

Pie and Mrs. Syl (Buddy) Arsenault, R.C.A., are spending leave visiting their parents in Souris, after completing a tour of duty in Germany. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Arsenault.

Miss Joyce Cheverie, Charlottetown, spent the recent weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. Chris Cheverie, Souris.

Mr. George Prud'homme has received a transfer to Charlottetown from Souris by Maritime Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lavie, nanced from profits. They must be government-subsidized in many respects.

"This is not intended to detract from the responsibility industry may have for basic research in industrial areas, but it must be remembered that much of the research work required in the general national interest and cannot normally be financed through industrial channels.

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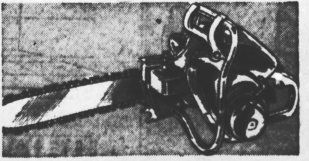
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