



### SPECIAL TRAINING FOR AIR CADETS

Three members of Squadron 60, Charlottetown Air Cadet League were selected to take part in special training programs and goodwill trips abroad this summer. Chosen to go to the United Kingdom on a five-week "exchange visit" was cadet WO 2 Donald Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, Mt. Edward Road, (RIGHT) while cadet Ptl. Sgt. Bruce Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crane, Hazelbrook, (CENTRE) was selected to attend a senior leaders course at Canadian Forces base, Camp Borden, Ontario, WO-2 Robert Younker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Younker, Southport, will be attending the Moncton Flying Club on a flying training scholarship.

## Rates Message Annoys Premier

Without actually saying so, Premier Walter R. Shaw yesterday implied that J.W. Pickersgill, minister of transport, was dabbling in provincial politics when he announced the suspension of increased rates for the CNR ferries between Borden and Cape Tormentine, N.B.

The Premier said he was "amazed at the amount of material in Mr. Pickersgill's announcement that is aside from the increase in fares of the ferry service."

In his telegram announcing the suspension of the increase, Mr. Pickersgill made reference to the causeway, the new ferry being built for the Borden-Tormentine service, the Trans-Canada highway, the roads to re-education program and other federal government expenditures for the province.

Of these references Mr. Shaw said, "I wonder why it was necessary to take in all these other benefactions."

SEES THREAT  
Mr. Shaw accused Mr. Pickersgill of threatening the province, in his statement when he said, "The government (federal) feels that it would be unfortunate to have this tremendous program obscured by misunderstanding or any sense of grievance with regard to the increased rates on the ferry service."

"If that isn't a threat then I don't know what is," was the Premier's comment on that portion of Mr. Pickersgill's statement. "I don't like the tone of a telegram of that kind," said Mr. Shaw.

The Premier felt it was rather strange there was an increase in ferry rates here when a system of return fares was implemented by the CNR on the Sydney to Port aux Basques service providing a reduction in the rates. Also he said the CPR implemented the same system on their run between Digby, N.S. and Saint John.

### SENDS LETTER

In a four-page letter to Mr. Pickersgill the Premier suggested that the minister of transport cancel the increase in the ferry rates completely, not just suspend them until an investigation can be held.

If the increase cannot be completely cancelled the Premier said he was "confident it will not require any prolonged investigation," to realize the extent of the hardship the new rates would impose on island shippers.

The Premier said that he and other representatives of the province will be only too pleased to appear before H.J. Darling as suggested by Mr. Pickersgill.

Mr. Darling is chairman of the Canadian-Maritime Commission and he has been asked by Mr. Pickersgill to hear the objections to the fare increase.

Mr. Shaw said in the letter that the fare increase becomes, "all the more untenable when we have the CNR across Canada drastically lowering its rates to increase passenger traffic."

In the letter the premier reviewed the history of the ferry rates and pointed out that a continuous transportation link between the Island and mainland Canada was one of the terms agreed to before P.E.I. joined Confederation.



### BERLIN IS 78 TODAY

Irving Berlin, one of the richest and most popular tunesmiths in the world, will celebrate his 78th birthday in Toronto today. He can neither read nor write music. But in his 60-year career he has topped each successful song with another. (CP Wirephoto)

## Seigny Learns Late He Was Fourth Caller

OTTAWA (CP)—Former associate defence minister Seigny testified Tuesday he learned only recently that he was Gerda Munsinger's fourth night-time visitor Nov. 27, 1960, and that the three other men paid her a fee.

He maintained before Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of the Supreme Court of Canada that he did not know Mrs. Munsinger was a prostitute during their acquaintance, from September, 1959, to November, 1960.

However, he now had information that in the last weeks before she left Canada for Germany Feb. 5, 1961, she resorted to prostitution "to live when her back was to the wall and she was destitute."

The former Conservative cabinet minister spent three hours Tuesday under questioning by lawyers at the royal commission inquiry.

The inquiry has heard testimony that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress, a petty thief and bad-cheque passer and a one-time, self-admitted espionage agent for the Soviet Union.

REMINDED BY LAWYER  
Mr. Seigny was reminded by Jack Campbell, lawyer for Justice Minister Cardin, that he

said on oath Monday that Mrs. Munsinger was never his mistress. "Did you ever have sexual intercourse with her?" Mr. Campbell asked.

After a long legal argument about this question, Mr. Justice Spence said former justice minister Fulton said Mr. Seigny denied having a sexual affair with Mrs. Munsinger when called before then prime minister Diefenbaker in December, 1960.

"I never denied at that interview that I had had a physical relationship," Mr. Seigny replied.

Mr. Justice Spence had suggested to Mr. Campbell that Mr. Seigny's denial that Mrs. Munsinger was his mistress was "very narrowly framed."

"The very answer itself was indicative," said the judge. "I'm prepared to write in the rest of the inference without you saying it."

MET IN CAMERA  
The inquiry held a brief afternoon session in secret to study classified information at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien. It then adjourned to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 18.

Diefenbaker Spokesman Declares Report 'Smear'  
OTTAWA (CP)—A summary by royal commission lawyers of police reports quotes Gerda Munsinger as saying she was once told by a prime minister that she was "doing a great thing for Canada."

The 3,500-word summary made public Tuesday by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence although he said it is not part of the evidence at his security inquiry, did not name the prime minister. Neither did it identify a social function at which his statement was supposed to have been made.

A spokesman for Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, who was prime minister from 1957 to 1963 said: "We treat this whole statement with the contempt it deserves. It is a smear. The release of this kind of unverified and unsubstantiated gossip or rumor, or whatever it is, is totally irresponsible."

Evidence has shown that Mrs. Munsinger was in Canada from Aug. 7, 1955, to Feb. 5, 1962. Without stating any specific information said: "Mrs. Munsinger pointed out that the pressure and tensions arising from being associate defence minister, and domestic problems, had been prime factors in Mr. Seigny's quest for a relationship and solace."

He made it clear that her relationship with Mr. Seigny were in "affair" but that she did not try to seduce him if it were possible for him to obtain a divorce.

"She claimed to have done everything in her power to assist Mr. Seigny with his domestic problems and his work and she recounted that, at a social function in Ottawa, the Prime Minister of Canada had told her that she was doing a great thing for Canada and that Mr. Seigny had great things to offer Canada."

"This, she said, gave her a sense of pride in the knowledge that she was of some assistance to Mr. Seigny."

The report was made public at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien.

REPORT NOT EVIDENCE  
Mr. Justice Spence agreed with the request but stated that "of course it is not evidence and can't be considered evidence in the preparation of a report."

Ottawa Resident To Hang July 5  
OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Booth was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Dec. 1 knitting-needle slaying of Louise Rowan, a 72-year-old spinster. He was sentenced to be hanged July 5.

The jury of 11 men and one woman made no recommendation for mercy after considering this aspect for 15 minutes of its 80-minute deliberation.

## Rural Poverty Called Serious

OTTAWA (CP)—Drastic measures are needed if Canadians in certain rural areas are to achieve a decent standard of living, Forestry Minister Sauve told the Commons Tuesday.

Although honest and hard-working, these people earn incomes well below the national average. They are "hamstrung" by poverty, lack of education and opportunity to better themselves.

Mr. Sauve made the statements on a government bill to set up a \$50,000,000 fund to launch special projects in the areas. The bill is up for second reading—approval in principle.

As examples of poverty-stricken areas he cited northern New Brunswick, Quebec east of Rivieres-du-Loup and including Gaspé and the Magdalen Islands, and the Interlake region of Manitoba.

WOULD AID PROVINCES  
The fund to be established would be used to help the provinces start development programs "to give these people a happy future."

Mr. Sauve said the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act program launched by the former Conservative government has done much to help ease poverty in rural Canada. ARDA would continue.

But some areas were so depressed and the outlook so bleak that drastic action was needed right away.

Municipal, provincial and federal governments would take part in the planning of the special projects. Participation of local residents also would be needed to carry out the purposes of ARDA.

He suggested a name—National Land and Water Services Agency.

He said the government is free to choose another name, but such an agency would be required "if you are going to

have land-use measures carried out in co-operation between the federal government and the provinces."

Mr. Hamilton, agriculture minister in the former Diefenbaker government which established the ARDA program, said the forestry minister would have to take "a firm hand to make certain the job is done."

A. B. Patterson (SC—Fraser Valley) said his party supports the program and believes it could have a tremendous effect.

Parliament At A Glance  
TUESDAY, May 10, 1966  
Pierre Seigny told the Gerda Munsinger inquiry he had learned only recently of information indicating Mrs. Munsinger was a prostitute.

The former Conservative associate defence minister said he had not denied at an interview with former prime minister Diefenbaker "that I had a physical relationship" with the German blonde.

The Commons on a fisheries committee endorsed retaliation if Alaskan salmon fishermen do not withdraw from high seas netting operations for Canadian salmon.

Heward Graffey (PC—Brome-Missisquoi) told the Commons justice committee politicians must find a solution to public lethargy and the indifference of auto companies to highway safety.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told a luncheon there should be television coverage of the Commons 30 minutes a day.

The Commons started debate on a special \$50,000,000 fund to battle rural poverty.

Cocktail-Partying Officials Blamed For Commuter Tieup  
NEW YORK (AP)—Long Island Rail Road trainmen struck the busiest commuter line in the U.S. at the rush hour Tuesday night, staging a rebellion against cocktail-partying executives.

About 20 to 30 per cent of the LIRR's service went out on trains that service the north shore of Long Island from a Long Island City terminal in Queens.

However, electric service continued out of Pennsylvania Station in Manhattan where the vanguard of 85,000 daily commuters jammed the terminal early in an effort to beat the strike. One woman fainted in the crowd.

Railway officials called the union's cocktail-party grievance ridiculous.

Loudspeakers in Penn Station referred to an "illegal walkout."

"It's illegal, what we've had to put up with for years," muttered a commuter by way of reply.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called the strike because, they said, executives of the LIRR had attended a cocktail party and luncheon at which liquor was served.

Brotherhood President Harold J. Pryor called this a breach of LIRR regulations against drinking on duty and said the strike was intended "to protect the safety of both commuters and employees."

A LIRR spokesman called the walkout "blackmail" and said there is no rule against non-operating railway employees having a luncheon cocktail.

Keep Nose From NATO, Russians Are Advised  
GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States has advised the Soviet Union to keep its nose out of NATO affairs and hinted at Soviet blame for China's third nuclear bomb explosion.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster joined India Tuesday in a last session of the 17-country disarmament conference before it adjourned for a month in condemning the Chinese test.

The recess showed the conference as far from agreement on the main issues of the disarmament conference as when it assembled for the session 14 weeks ago.

Discussions on the conference's most urgent objective, an underwater treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, were deadlocked over the issue of NATO nuclear sharing and Soviet fears that West Germany will be given access to nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union refuses to accept U.S. proposals for a non-proliferation treaty, claiming these would leave the door open for NATO to make such weapons, he said.

India's chief delegate, Vishnu C. Trivedi, attacked China for giving "new radioactive evidence of its hostility to peace and disarmament and its expansionist and militarist ambitions."

The third Chinese explosion makes it even more urgent to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, he said.

## 'Action Now' Election Platform Is Announced By Liberal Leader

By ALAN HOLMAN  
Calling for "action now" Alex B. Campbell, leader of the provincial Liberal party announced his platform for the forthcoming May 30th provincial election.

"Why should we in P.E.I. remain in the outer limits of Canadian progress," asked Mr. Campbell. He pointed out that other Atlantic provinces are taking full advantage of the federal government monies available under ARDA, the Atlantic Development Board and many other cost-sharing projects.

SQUEAKING WHEELS  
"The present government has become tired and worn out — only the squeaking wheels are getting the grease — and your best interests are being sacrificed for what is beneficial for the Progressive Conservative party," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell made these remarks during a television address last evening.

He told the people that if his party is elected they will in co-operation with the Canada Assistance Plan, pay the senior citizens \$100 per month and up to \$25 where there is need. Later, following the television address Mr. Campbell explained that the \$100 per month would be made up of the now existing \$75 federal old age pension, plus an additional \$25 which would be paid half from the provincial treasury and half from funds under CAP.

Mr. Campbell said that a Liberal administration would take full advantage of the federal government's medicare program and also provide treatment and

rehabilitation facilities for alcoholics.

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS  
Free school books for the students of grades one to 10 and a book rental system for the students in grades 11 and 12 was a plank in the Liberal platform that was not unanticipated.

The promise of a master plan in consultation with school trustees, the establishment of a pilot program of provincial kindergartens in Summerside and Charlottetown and the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18 years were promises made by Mr. Campbell which will affect the younger citizens of the province.

The implementation of a \$1.25 minimum wage for people employed on government contracts and a concentration of assistance for island industry were given by Mr. Campbell as evidence of the Liberal party's determination to raise the level of wages in the province.

The appointment of a minister of labor which will devote his full time to labor matters and not be encumbered with any other portfolio and the introduction of labor legislation to modernize the provincial labor laws were among the promises made by Mr. Campbell. The minister will coordinate manpower training and productivity policies with federal authorities and the work out a more favorable arrangement for island truckers.

HOUSING PLANS  
In co-operation with the federal minister of labor, through the Central Mortgage and Housing

Corporation, the needs for senior citizens housing, low rental homes, nursing homes, low cost housing and mortgage money for the average farmer, fisherman and laborer will be met. What Mr. Campbell described as "the Home Building Program" will be arranged to provide modern housing for island farmers with out tying up farm or business capital.

Mr. Campbell said that a Liberal government will appoint a director of farm labor, they will place more emphasis and financial assistance on agricultural education and farm management courses and increase the field representative and engineers.

The expansion of farm credit and mortgage loans and the postponement of interest for three years and principal payments for five years are ways which the Liberals will assist the farmers of the province.

## CLASSIFIED SELLING BOA BRINGS FLOOD OF CALLS

OTTAWA (CP)—How do you sell a six-foot boa constrictor in a city with no zoo?

Toby Styles tried a newspaper classified advertisement and has been swamped with calls.

"Most people thought it was a gag," the 22-year-old former Calgary zoo-keeper said in an interview Tuesday.

"But when they found it was for real about 15 callers expressed a serious interest."

He is asking \$25 for the nine-pound, 2½-year-old snake.

"That's about the average price for a boa of this size. They sell by the foot."

Mr. Styles, staying with his parents in a suburban apartment building while on leave of absence from his job, received the snake about a month ago as an April fool joke.

There's no truth to the myth about boas crushing and eating humans, he added.

"No snake—even a 30-foot python—can crush a man. They just cut off the wind."

Boas grow to about 14 feet and 25 or 30 pounds and are popular pets in South America.

NAMED AFTER FRIEND  
Sir Solomon was named after Sir Solomon Hochoy, governor-general of Trinidad and Tobago, a good friend of Mr. Styles' parents.

There's no truth to the myth about boas crushing and eating humans, he added.

"No snake—even a 30-foot python—can crush a man. They just cut off the wind."

## Analysts Appear Divided On Stock Price Battering

BY GORDON GRANT  
TORONTO (CP)—Prices of stocks on North American markets have been taking a battering for most of the last week and analysts are divided on whether the situation is serious.

There's unanimity as to why prices have declined: —Production cutbacks by major car makers in the United States.

—Concern about inflation in the U.S.

—General jitters about the future of North America's sustained economic growth.

These factors have caused a sharp sell-off in the New York market and Toronto stocks have followed—as usual.

The Toronto industrial index, a measurement of the market's health, closed Tuesday at 163.55, down 5.11 in the last week and close to its 1966 low of 162.30.

In the same period the widely followed Dow Jones index of New York industrials has fallen 36 points.

BOUNCE BACK SLIGHTLY  
Both markets rallied Tuesday in what brokers termed, "A technical rebound from an oversold condition."

The cutting of production at General Motors plants in the U.S. caused a sharp decline last Wednesday and that move, has been cited as the prime reason

because of tremendous government spending, but we may now be paying the penalty."

DIFFERENT VIEW  
Ted Walker of Gairdner and Co., Toronto investment dealer, says he links the market is headed upward.

Mr. Walker reminded his company's salesmen that a year ago he said the Toronto industrial index would fluctuate in a range of 175.00 and 160.00. At the upper limit stocks should be sold and bought at the lower limit.

In a letter to salesmen, Mr. Walker stated: "We said when the market reached 160.00 it would represent such good value that forward-looking investors would begin to buy again."

"For quick profits on a rally one should buy the worst-hit stocks as soon as they show signs of recovery. For longer-term profits one should buy sound value."

Robert Stone, analyst with Deacon and Co., said: "We probably haven't seen the lows of this market yet. However, just because the general tone of the market has deteriorated, people shouldn't get the impression that there are no good buys around. There's all sort of good-looking stocks to be bought right now."

HEADS SOCIETY  
J. Alan Broadbent of Vancouver Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Red Cross Central Council in Toronto. Mr. Broadbent is the first resident of the west coast to head the organization.

CHICAGO (AP)—A vast freeze broke low temperature records by the dozens Tuesday and cost United States fruit growers losses that may run into millions of dollars.

"Cherries are about shot," reported Frank Klackie, horticultural agent in Michigan's Kent County.

"It's hard to tell yet about apples and other fruit, but it appears damage was severe."

Western Michigan's fruit and vegetable crops have an estimated value of \$100,000,000.

Temperatures plunged Tuesday to 18 degrees below zero in Mansfield area.

Cooperstown, N.Y., was hit by a blizzard Tuesday.

Without stating any specific information said: "Mrs. Munsinger pointed out that the pressure and tensions arising from being associate defence minister, and domestic problems, had been prime factors in Mr. Seigny's quest for a relationship and solace."

Evidence has shown that Mrs. Munsinger was in Canada from Aug. 7, 1955, to Feb. 5, 1962.

Without stating any specific information said: "Mrs. Munsinger pointed out that the pressure and tensions arising from being associate defence minister, and domestic problems, had been prime factors in Mr. Seigny's quest for a relationship and solace."

He made it clear that her relationship with Mr. Seigny were in "affair" but that she did not try to seduce him if it were possible for him to obtain a divorce.

"She claimed to have done everything in her power to assist Mr. Seigny with his domestic problems and his work and she recounted that, at a social function in Ottawa, the Prime Minister of Canada had told her that she was doing a great thing for Canada."

"This, she said, gave her a sense of pride in the knowledge that she was of some assistance to Mr. Seigny."

The report was made public at the request of Chief Commission Counsel J. L. O'Brien.

REPORT NOT EVIDENCE  
Mr. Justice Spence agreed with the request but stated that "of course it is not evidence and can't be considered evidence in the preparation of a report."

Ottawa Resident To Hang July 5  
OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Booth was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the Dec. 1 knitting-needle slaying of Louise Rowan, a 72-year-old spinster. He was sentenced to be hanged July 5.

The jury of 11 men and one woman made no recommendation for mercy after considering this aspect for 15 minutes of its 80-minute deliberation.

Loudspeakers in Penn Station referred to an "illegal walkout."

"It's illegal, what we've had to put up with for years," muttered a commuter by way of reply.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called the strike because, they said, executives of the LIRR had attended a cocktail party and luncheon at which liquor was served.

Brotherhood President Harold J. Pryor called this a breach of LIRR regulations against drinking on duty and said the strike was intended "to protect the safety of both commuters and employees."

A LIRR spokesman called the walkout "blackmail" and said there is no rule against non-operating railway employees having a luncheon cocktail.

Keep Nose From NATO, Russians Are Advised  
GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States has advised the Soviet Union to keep its nose out of NATO affairs and hinted at Soviet blame for China's third nuclear bomb explosion.

U.S. delegate William C. Foster joined India Tuesday in a last session of the 17-country disarmament conference before it adjourned for a month in condemning the Chinese test.

The recess showed the conference as far from agreement on the main issues of the disarmament conference as when it assembled for the session 14 weeks ago.

Discussions on the conference's most urgent objective, an underwater treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, were deadlocked over the issue of NATO nuclear sharing and Soviet fears that West Germany will be given access to nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union refuses to accept U.S. proposals for a non-proliferation treaty, claiming these would leave the door open for NATO to make such weapons, he said.

India's chief delegate, Vishnu C. Trivedi, attacked China for giving "new radioactive evidence of its hostility to peace and disarmament and its expansionist and militarist ambitions."

The third Chinese explosion makes it even more urgent to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, he said.

Analysts Appear Divided On Stock Price Battering  
BY GORDON GRANT  
TORONTO (CP)—Prices of stocks on North American markets have been taking a battering for most of the last week and analysts are divided on whether the situation is serious.

There's unanimity as to why prices have declined: —Production cutbacks by major car makers in the United States.

—Concern about inflation in the U.S.

—General jitters about the future of North America's sustained economic growth.

These factors have caused a sharp sell-off in the New York market and Toronto stocks have followed—as usual.

The Toronto industrial index, a measurement of the market's health, closed Tuesday at 163.55, down 5.11 in the last week and close to its 1966 low of 162.30.

In the same period the widely followed Dow Jones index of New York industrials has fallen 36 points.

BOUNCE BACK SLIGHTLY  
Both markets rallied Tuesday in what brokers termed, "A technical rebound from an oversold condition."

The cutting of production at General Motors plants in the U.S. caused a sharp decline last Wednesday and that move, has been cited as the prime reason

because of tremendous government spending, but we may now be paying the penalty."

DIFFERENT VIEW  
Ted Walker of Gairdner and Co., Toronto investment dealer, says he links the market is headed upward.

Mr. Walker reminded his company's salesmen that a year ago he said the Toronto industrial index would fluctuate in a range of 175.00 and 160.00. At the upper limit stocks should be sold and bought at the lower limit.

In a letter to salesmen, Mr. Walker stated: "We said when the market reached 160.00 it would represent such good value that forward-looking investors would begin to buy again."

"For quick profits on a rally one should buy the worst-hit stocks as soon as they show signs of recovery. For longer-term profits one should buy sound value."

Robert Stone, analyst with Deacon and Co., said: "We probably haven't seen the lows of this market yet. However, just because the general tone of the market has deteriorated, people shouldn't get the impression that there are no good buys around. There's all sort of good-looking stocks to be bought right now."

HEADS SOCIETY  
J. Alan Broadbent of Vancouver Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Red Cross Central Council in Toronto. Mr. Broadbent is the first resident of the west coast to head the organization.

CHICAGO (AP)—A vast freeze broke low temperature records by the dozens