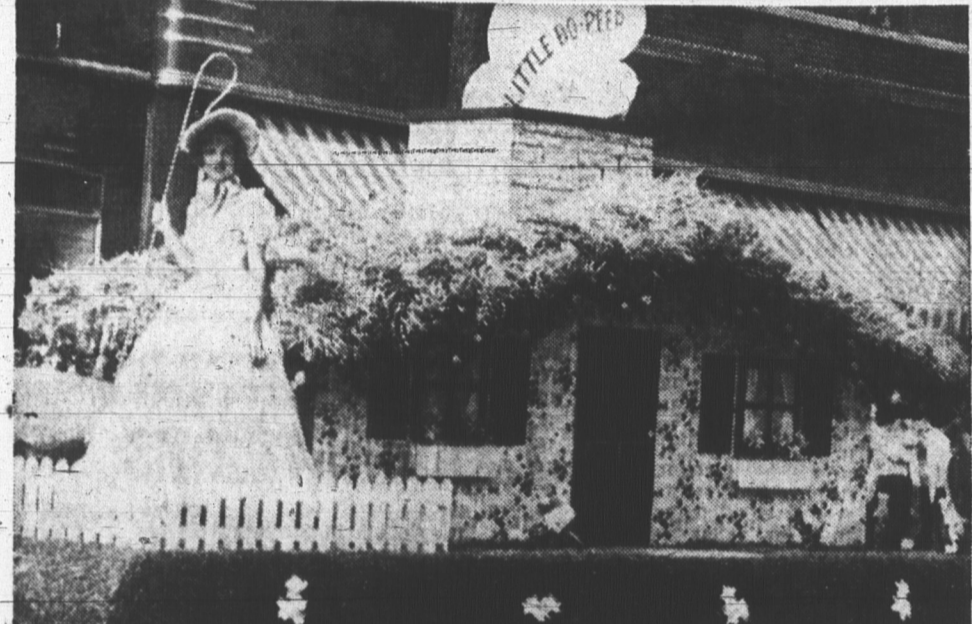
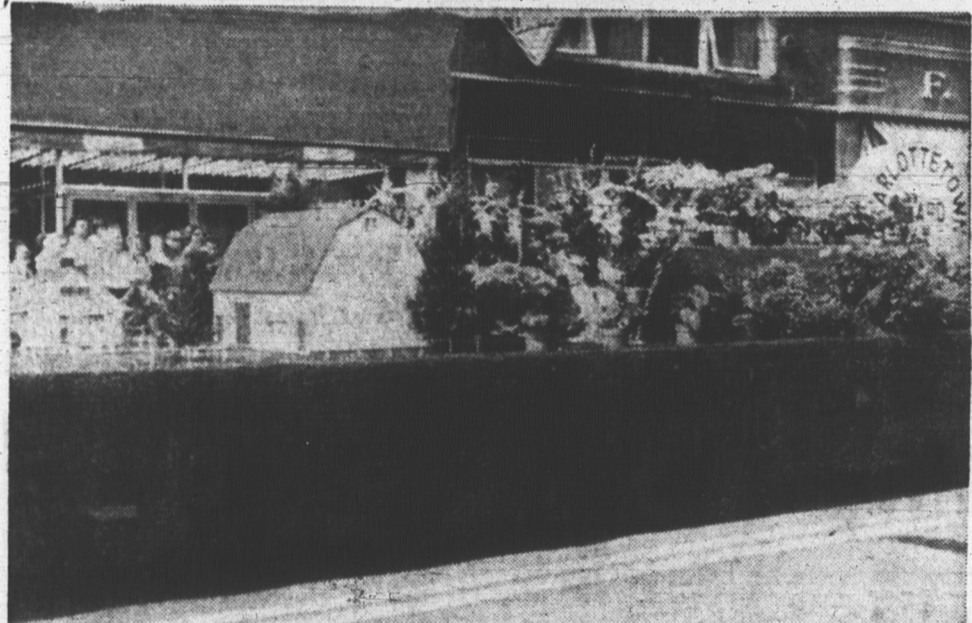




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# Quake's Toll Is Heavy In East Turkish Area

## More Than 500 Are Known Dead

ISTANBUL (AP)—More than 500 persons died in a catastrophic earthquake in eastern Turkey Friday, the semi-official Anatolia news agency said.

(Reuters news agency said the governor of Mus province was quoted in one report as saying: "I am afraid a thousand people have died.")

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow that the quake registered nine on the 19-point Soviet scale.

The agency said the quake was centred 918 miles from Armenia felt a weak tremor.

Mus province was apparently the worst hit by the quake.

Earlier, a police spokesman in Mus had said damage to the provincial capital was slight.

The provinces shaken by the quake lie in the eastern Anatolia area of Turkey near the Iranian frontier.

Mus, with 339 known dead and about 600 injured, Anatolia reported, was the hardest hit of four provinces shattered by the earthquake.

In villages around Erzurum province, the agency said, 129 bodies were counted by late Friday night. More than 200 persons were injured in Erzurum.

Bingol province had 32 dead and 13 persons were believed buried alive under the debris of buildings levelled by the earthquake. All 13 were feared dead, Anatolia said.

Alli Akarsu, governor of Erzurum province, said in a broadcast statement that all dwellings were razed in 24 villages. He said the over-all death toll might grow higher.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
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The figure rose throughout the day Friday from a Thursday night total of 2,000.

Railways officials repeated, however, that the stoppages were having no effect on train services, although freight movement was beginning to be affected.

The number of Montreal CNR and CPR workers off the job rose by just over 600 during the day, while 120 workers out in Windsor, Ont., since Wednesday were joined Friday by 500 workers in various parts of Toronto and 30 workers in London, Ont.

In Sydney, N.S., 138 CNR members walked off their jobs after a noon meeting Friday.

The local union leader said no perishable goods would be handled after Friday.

EFFORTS FAIL  
J.A. Pelletier, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railways, Transport and General Workers said Friday: "I have given up. My efforts to talk to the strikers have ended in failure."

He said the union would wait for the Monday meeting of union leaders in Montreal, arranged to set a date for a nationwide rail strike following tabulation of the results of a mailed strike vote of the membership.

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## Railway At A Glance

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## Gold Cup, Saucer Parade Winning Floats Decided

The judges of the floats in yesterday's Gold Cup and Saucer Parade have made their decisions as to which entries are the best in their class.

One of the judges, James Little, who is the assistant director of the Art Gallery at the Confederation Centre was reported to have said, "Judging this parade of floats was not a clear cut job. However, after some decision we came out in favour of the following floats:"

Taking top honors was "The Town of Summerside Float" which was termed as the most original. In making this decision Mr. Little said, "This float did

seem to have the necessary thought and quality to fit other regional float but we felt 'most original' would be in keeping with our overall decision."

The float which was judged to be the best commercial was entered by Holmans. Decisions were based on clarity and good design. The second best commercial float was that of Eatons of Canada.

The best "Institutional Float" was the one sponsored by the Charlottetown Board of Trade. Here the judges based their decisions on appeal and good workmanship. Ranking second in this category was the North

River Junior Farmers float.

The other judges of the parade were Rev. A. Arsenault, head of the art and drama department of St. Dunstan's University, and Robert Hall, who is technical supervisor of Festival 66.

Reckoned in Canadian dollars, the Kombinat's annual income totals some \$5,000,000, flowing in through its 3,400 dairy cows,

8,000 other livestock, large acreage of sugar beets and 12 plants such as a dairy, sugar and candy factories and a cannery.

It all has the sound of a Russian collective farm, but apparently in line with Yugoslav revision of Marxism, the people who run it play a bigger role than the state. The Canadian agriculture department describes the farm as a "co-operative enterprise."

Last year, Mr. Spika said in an interview, "we had a nine-per-cent profit of about \$5,000,000—\$3,000,000 was divided among our workers, part of the balance was plowed back and the remainder went to the state."

SETS PRECEDENT  
The farm was toured in May by federal Agriculture Minister Greene, the first Canadian of cabinet rank to visit officially Yugoslavia, a Communist country west of the Iron Curtain.

The occasion of Mr. Greene's visit was Canada's first entry at an international agricultural fair in Yugoslavia—22 Canadian Holstein-Friesian purebreds.

The Kombinat bought the whole lot, which won the fair's highest honor, a gold medal. Mr. Greene responded to the happy affair by inviting its managers for a return trip to Canada.

They arrived in Montreal Wednesday, spent a day touring the site of Expo 67 and came to Ottawa on Thursday when they talked behind closed doors with officials of the trade and agriculture departments. Friday they toured the agriculture department's experimental farm here.

Mr. Spika declined to say whether he was in Canada to buy something.

The group travels to Manitoba Sunday for three days of visiting large seed and sugar beet producers at Portage la Prairie, a farm at Darlingford, a sunflower and seed oil extraction operation at Altona, and laboratories and seed and farm machinery plants at Winnipeg.

A foreign policy expert from each country will also join the discussions at an inn near St. Andrews, N.B.

All signs point to a concentration on Viet Nam as the overriding topic of the brief meeting.

The itinerary surrounding the second meeting of the president and prime minister on Canadian soil continued to undergo revisions Friday.

Mr. Pearson decided to drop plans to attend the wedding of a family friend in Ottawa today and pushed his departure time ahead five hours to noon.

He and Mrs. Pearson will fly to Saint John and transfer there to a helicopter for the hop to St. Andrews. They will spend the night at nearby Rossmount Inn.

The Pearsons and Johnsons attend a church service on Campbell Island Sunday morning and at mid-afternoon join in a cornerstone ceremony for a visitors centre at the international park commemorating the late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who made his summer home on the island.

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The government charged in its civil suit that Texas Gulf executives were able to buy up their company's stock in advance of the news release, and then profited when the stock rose in price as news of the Texas Gulf ore find became public.

SAIGON (AP)—Australian troops have hurled back human-wave attacks by a Viet Cong guerrilla battalion and killed 220 of its 600 men in the August's biggest battle of the war in south Viet Nam, spokesmen said Friday. A hunt was on southeast here for guerrilla survivors.

South Vietnamese government units claimed a heavy toll elsewhere. They said they killed 131 of the enemy in farflung engagements Thursday in three provinces—northernmost Quang Tri, Tay Ninh on the Cambodian frontier and Long An, south of Saigon.

U.S. flyers struck again at North Viet Nam, where they bagged their 18th MIG fighter plane on one of 97 missions Thursday, and others hammered enemy targets in the south.

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