

Scranton To Oppose Goldwater of Flag Flies in Rotary Conference Beans here Monday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton entered the race for the Republican presidential nomination Friday, labelling the ideas of front-running Senator Barry Goldwater a "sordid parody" of traditional Republican principles.

To the chants and cheers of his partisans—and the jeers of Goldwater supporters—Scranton promised a crusade for progressive Republicanism.

"I'm going to go every place that will have me and tell them why I think we should have a progressive Republicanism and why I want to be the candidate," the 46-year-old former congressman declared.

Scranton—with no campaign manager, no literary and 22 days to go to in the race for the nomination—conceded it will be an uphill fight.

But he said Goldwater hasn't won the nomination yet—despite his towering lead in delegate strength.

"I don't think they have anywhere near in the bag," he declared.

The 48th Assembly and Conference of Rotary district 722 will be held in Charlottetown June 15, 16, and 17th. Headquarters will be in the Charlottetown Hotel where the registrations and a "getting acquainted" period will be conducted at 8.30 p.m. Sunday.

The District Assembly will be opened by W. R. LePage, district governor at 9.00 a.m. on Monday and district governor for next year, Gordon Elman, Sydney, N.S., will be introduced. The presidents and secretaries-elect will meet each other and be addressed by George Burrows, St. John's, N.S.

Other speakers will be Hon. Thane A. Campbell, Darrell McGuire, Amherst, N.S., and Arthur Johnston, St. John's, Nfld.

At lunch the speaker will be Miss Margaret Macdonald. The afternoon session and a workshop for presidents will be conducted by Herb Wyatt, St. John's, Nfld., and for secretaries by Stuart MacLeod, Sydney, N.S. Ian K. Forsythe will speak on Rotary Foundation.

Following adjournment, the Charlottetown Rotary Club and



W. R. LEPAGE

Assembly dinner will be held at the Charlottetown at 6.30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Harry Durney.

The wives of Assembly delegates will be luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. W. R. Johnston, Monday and the afternoon hospitality will be supplied by local Rotary Anns.

PHILIP REJECTS DRINK OF ENGLAND

LYME BAY, England (Reuters) — The Duke of Edinburgh, had another go at British naval tradition Friday by turning down a drink of rum.

Prince Philip, who turned up at a naval review recently in the wrong dress uniform, refused the traditional "tot" of rum when he visited the British guided missile ship London.

"No," the Queen's husband said, "I cannot abide rum."

He had a glass of beer, instead.

Beats Concert Sparks Unrest

ADELAIDE (Reuters) — The first Australian concert of British pop-singing Beatles ended in a near-riot Friday.

The trouble started as the second of two performances at Adelaide's Centennial Hall was ending.

The singers had begun their third encore when fan-stained, hysterical teen-agers began storming the stage.

8 Receive Life Terms In S. Africa

PRETORIA (AP)—Eight foes of South African apartheid were sentenced Friday to life in prison, replacing the death penalty at the end of a long sabotage trial that stirred world opinion.

Handing down the sentences in a city heavily guarded by police to prevent any racial violence, Judge Quibus de Wet said he decided against the death penalty because the accused were not charged with high treason. Women's writ among the throngs outside the courthouse.

Sentenced were Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu, the last black national leaders to be jailed; Dennis Goldberg, a white engineer; Ahmed Kathrada, an Indian; and four other blacks, Gova Mbeki, Raymond Mkhabela, Elias Mosekolele and Andrew Mlangeni.

Parliament At A Glance

Prime Minister Pearson reported for a four-hour session on Friday.

Conservative attempt to force an emergency debate on the flag demonstration was unsuccessful. The Commons gave third reading to a bill increasing the lending capacity of the Farm Credit Corporation.

Opposition MPs served notice they plan severe questioning of Immigration Minister Tremblay on his department's procedures.

MONDAY, June 15

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Typoid Cases Seen On Wane

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Dr. MacQueen said he thought the epidemic which started last month was on the wane.

Law Teacher Discusses Constitution

Opposition to Quebec proposals for constitutional revision has diminished and possibly disappeared if it could be demonstrated that the Quebec revolution really is a movement for fundamental social reform and modernization of political and legal institutions, a Toronto lawyer said Friday.

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Annoyed MP Foiled In Haul-Down Move

OTTAWA (CP) — The maple leaf flag fluttered through a baptism of fire Friday—verbal onslaught in the Commons and an irate MP's attempt to haul it down from its Parliament Hill flagstaff.

Once it was hoisted to the 25-foot white pole on the Parliament Hill lawn, the scheduled one-hour test flying was lengthy enough. One corner became unfurled from the halyard and a public works employee used a ladder to retrieve it.

Parties of school children, tourists and a few MPs gathered on the green lawn to watch a work department employee run up the government's proposed flag — three red maple leaves on a white ground with deep blue vertical bars at the edges.

Uprole Harold Winch, New Democratic Party MP for Vancouver East and a supporter of the Red Ensign as Canada's flag, and reached for the rope.

"SHOULD COME DOWN" "Until Canada as a Parliament decides to fly this flag, it should come down," he shouted. The works employee kept his hand firmly on the rope.

"This is House of Commons property and until the flag is authorized by Parliament, it should come down," Mr. Winch said.

The tanned, check-shirted employee clasped his arm around the pole with the rope in it.

There was a cheer and the spectators sang "O Canada," mostly in French.

Mr. Winch, arms folded across his chest, said: "Okey, now let's sing The Maple Leaf Forever."

"Right, you start it," said a voice from the crowd.

"Haven't sung it since I was in high school," he replied. "I am asking as an MP to lower this flag," he added. "I want to exercise the authority of the House of Commons."

TEST CHALLENGED Earlier, the government was challenged in the Commons for its authority to test-fly the flag and Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) made an unsuccessful effort to hold an emergency debate on the test.

Mr. Winch, who had said in the Commons that MPs were becoming childish and asked whether a diaper service had been ordered for them, was asked at the flagpole scene, "Now who's wearing the diapers?"

"When Parliament decides on a flag then I will honor it," he retorted. "I honor the Red Ensign and I will fight for it."

Auguste Choquette (I—Louisville) and Louis-Joseph Robitaille (I—Montreal) also complained. Choquette's "suspension" Montclair" engaged in a shouting match nearby.

WANTS REPUBLIC Mr. Choquette said he had been told by Mr. MP to advocate that Canada become a republic. He was glad of it but would support the government's proposal that the Union Jack be flown as well as the maple leaf flag to mark Canada's Commonwealth connection.

Mr. Pigeon said he wanted only the flag for Canada and would try to delete the Union Jack reference in the government flag resolution.

In the Commons, Speaker Alan Macdonald's rule against holding an emergency debate on the flag-flying test but before Mr. Hales and some of his colleagues accused Prime Minister Pearson of circumventing and ignoring a 1945 cabinet order designating the Red Ensign as the flag to be flown on federal property.

Gordon Churchill (PC—Windsor South Centre) asked for the cabinet order authorizing the test flying and Mr. Pearson said none is required in such cases.

effective once a bill establishing a single, integrated defence command is passed by parliament and proclaimed by cabinet order.

Colonel Kenneth Dyer, 46, vice-chief of the naval staff, was nominated as chief of defence staff by the cabinet with the rank of vice-admiral.

Maj.-Gen. Jean Victor Allard, 47, was promoted to lieutenant-general.

Air Vice-Marshal Clarence Annis, 52, vice-chief of the air staff, was designated as chief of logistics and engineering with the rank of air marshal.

MONCEL ELEVATED Maj. Gen. Robert Moncel, 47, former officer commanding Eastern Command, Halifax, was named commander-in-chief of the army and promoted to lieutenant-general.

In another appointment, Air Vice-Marshal Wilfred Bane, 51, air member for technical services, was named an assistant chief of defence staff responsible for intelligence, plans, operations, requirements, program planning and analysis.

Air Chief Marshal Frank Mitchell, 57, was named as the new staff commander, was earlier designated as the new chief of the defence staff.

New Defence Set-up Appointments Made

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OTTAWA PRIEST IS HIGHLIGHT SPEAKER

The delivery of the paper, "Lord Acton: A Frustrated Liberal Catholic" by Rev. Hugh MacDougall of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa was the highlight on a session of the Canadian Catholic Historical Association held last night at St. Dunstan's University's Kelly Memorial Library. Seen here, center, is Father MacDougall as he chats about his paper with Rev. Dr. Francis P. Bolger, president of the CCHA, of the History Department of St. Dunstan's, left and Albert Saint-Jean, president general of the CCHA from Montreal.

Fishing Vessel Subsidy Seen Great Aid To P.E.I.

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN OTTAWA — The new federal assistance subsidy on the construction of fishing vessels will be of great assistance to Island fishermen, King Mullally, MP for Kings, said here Friday.

Commenting on the recent announcement by Fisheries Minister J. R. Robinson, Mr. Mullally said that under the new regulations a new fishing boat over 25 feet in length and under 50 feet will be eligible for assistance of 26 per cent of the total cost of the fully equipped boat ready for fishing.

He gave the example of a fisherman purchasing an equipped boat costing \$3,000 and said he would receive a \$750 grant toward the cost from the federal government.

"The government has introduced this new program in an effort to encourage fishermen to acquire more modern and efficient fishing craft, especially for fishing after the close of the lobster season," Mr. Mullally explained. "One of the major problems facing the fishing industry in our province is the difficulty fishermen have been encountering in an effort to fish for lobster."

Mr. Mullally said the second part of the regulations provide assistance of 26 per cent for vessels over 55 feet in length and up to 100 gross tons in size. "This assistance would apply to the construction of new druggers. The former rate was 25 per cent gross ton which meant a grant of about \$16,000 for the average 65-foot dragger."

"With the current cost of this type of dragger now near \$40,000, the 30 per cent assistance will provide a grant of \$22,000 a boat from the federal treasury," Mr. Mullally explained. "This will be \$11,000 more per boat, than under the previous program."

Canadian Racial Barriers Coming Under Negro Attack

The Canadian Negro is beginning a quiet attack on the remaining barriers to genuine Canadian equality, but he still has a long way to go, a Yale University associate professor said Friday.

Dr. Robin W.inks of Yale's history department told the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association here that the Negro too often remains quiet about the face of "over-education" through his education, "implying" that things are better in the United States.

But the Canadian Negro is less clamorous for civil rights than in the U.S. Negro because he is less well organized, well led, and is given fewer provocations.

The Canadian Negro is "left alone and self-segregated, and the white civilization that surrounds him is assumed to be natural that he should be left alone."

Added to this, he has no national heritage on which he can fall back for self-identification in a "racially ambiguous" world," Dr. Winks said.

NO HERITAGE The Negro has no national heritage in the United States or African nations when Canada was being populated from Europe. He has no national heritage, Negro lacks the sense of ethnic nationalism which gives reason and purpose to the non-racial Canadian tendency to cherish rather than to bury ethnic identity.

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Scholarship Award Made

Harold L. Kemp, Charlottetown, has been awarded a \$2,000 graduate scholarship by Dalhousie University. Mr. Kemp will be entering his final year of studies in the fall, and hopes to secure a Master's degree in experimental psychology next year.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Kemp, Charlottetown, he attended school in Charlottetown and obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Mount Allison University. He was a member of the teaching staff at Prince of Wales College for two years before entering Dalhousie.

MILLIONAIRE AWARDED KNIGHTHOOD

By CAROL KENNEDY LONDON (CP) — A former African statesman who became a holiday-camp tycoon in Britain was awarded a knighthood by Queen Elizabeth's birthday honors list announced today.

Millionaire Billy Butlin, a native of South Africa who went to Canada at the age of 16, joined his mother and stepfather, was among the more colorful of the 2,000 honorees.

He controls eight holiday camps in Britain and recently spent £2,500,000 improving them.

The royal honors, ranging from peerages to knighthoods, included three new viscounts, three barons, two privy counsellors and two baronets. But no female honorees were named, the Order of Merit and the Companion of Honor.

More than 20 made commands of the British Empire were

Former \$3-A-Week Boy Honored in Awards List

Australian ball cricketer Robert Helpman, British polo racing champion Jim Clark, former English test cricketer John Innes and Prince Philip's old prep school headmaster, Kurt Hanu.

SLEEPWALKER STOPS TRAFFIC

RHODES (AP) — Traffic stopped. Drivers and passersby blinked their eyes in amazement. On a first-floor balcony of a popular resort hotel on this Great Isle stood a beautiful, golden haired girl—in the nude, staring calmly into space. Police, called to the scene, reported the foreign tourist was sleep-walking. They refused to reveal her identity.

Sabotage Suspected in Blast

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) Army rescue squads gingerly picked through the smouldering ruins of military camp Friday night where an unknown number of persons perished in a series of munitions explosions.

The explosions Thursday night terrified this capital for nearly five hours.

Late Friday from eight to 10 bombs had been recovered.

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At New Westminster, port officials were taking precautions against high tides as water lapped at the top protecting dikes and seeped through in places to low-lying farmland.

Edmund Tremblay, chief of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said in Vancouver that the dam's concrete tunnels, which carry the

SUSPECT SABOTAGE

This blast which reports the government suspected sabotage was behind the fire which preceded the first massive explosion at 11 p.m. local time.

The blast shattered store windows a mile away from the scene.

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