

# Lt.-Gov. MacDonald Will Open Carnival

**SUMMERSIDE** — It was announced at a lobster carnival meeting here last night, that the lieutenant-governor, Colonel W. J. MacDonald, would officially open this year's carnival. The president W. Chester S. MacDonald, chaired the meeting.

A motion was passed accepting the lowest tenders from the firm of Williams and Crue, Summerside, to print this year's carnival programs.

It was noted that the St. Eleanora Women's Institute have agreed to take on the women's institute handicraft display at the carnival. A motion was passed granting this.

A project will be taken on by the provincial government to update further the Department of fisheries display at the fair during the past few years this display has attracted large crowds and it is felt that this year's display will be even bigger and better than last year's, billed then as the largest in eastern Canada.

Negotiations are to be undertaken with the P.E.I. Guild of handicraft on the possibility of the Guild putting on a handicraft display in a booth in the stadium.

# SIGNS OF SPRING SEEN; PLANTS BREAK THROUGH

It appears as if Mother Nature is making an effort to shorten the winter and put the town under the influence of spring. Yesterday morning plants were reported to have been breaking the earth and displaying shoots of about three inches at the Riverside Hospital.

Bill MacDonald of East Royalty reported that tulip shoots and six shoots from daffodils were breaking the earth in front of the nurses' residence at the hospital.

Mr. MacDonald, a maintenance man at Riverside, made the discovery about 10 o'clock yesterday morning while he was answering a call for repairs to be made at the residence.

Although there is still snow on the ground at the hospital the flower bed in which these particular plants were found is clear of all snow.

It is located on the south-west side of the building and it receives sunshine most of the day. All the credit must be given to nature as there are no steam pipes or any other artificial source of heat near the site of the plants.

There are many dozen bulbs planted in this garden but there was no sign of any other plants emerging from their dormant state. The plants will remain in the ground.

Today's weather will be cooler and snow flurries are expected.

# Town Discusses Need Of Pumper

**ALBERTON** — The necessity for a high power pump at the fire hall was one of the matters under discussion at the regular meeting of Alberton town council last night.

With the present pumper it requires at least twenty minutes to refill a fire truck. Councillor Hardy told the meeting and during this time a fire could spread out of control. A pumper of sufficient capacity to refill a truck in a few minutes would cost in the vicinity of \$8,000. Following consideration of the financial position of the town the matter was left over until the next meeting.

Financial committee chairman Ralph Calbeck gave notice that the rates of assessment and licenses will be brought in at the next meeting.

The police report listed investigations into an attempted break at a local garage, a fire and two accidents, also three convictions under the temperance act and one under highway traffic.

Mayor Roy Leard presided and all councillors were present.

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# MAYOR'S TRIP

Councillor Ivan Doherty, rink committee chairman, said he thought the present structure was good for a few years yet.

Councillors Frank Zetern, chairman of the street committee, informed Council that the new sidewalk snow remover would be tested when the next storm provided sufficient snow.

The report of the police committee by Councillor Arthur Gormley, chairman, indicated that there were 76 arrests and 64 convictions during the month of

# End Of U.S.-Canada Wage Gap Reported UAW Policy For 1967

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
**WASHINGTON (CP)** — The United Auto Workers will press in 1967 negotiations for complete closing of the wage gap between the Canadian and American auto industry, Vice-President Leonard Woodcock said here.

The UAW has estimated this would mean about another \$89,000,000 for Canadian union members annually.

Woodcock, speaking to a press conference before the annual union conference of General Motors membership, said it is up to the Canadians to endorse the concept of a master North American auto industry contract.

The American executive would back such a step as part of the integration of the North American industry, he said, but the decision is one the Canadian union must make.

He also reiterated the union contention that the big auto makers so far have offered only token price cuts to Canadian consumers in response to getting an annual saving of \$50,000,000 because of tariffs have

been abolished within the industry.

**NO OPPOSITION YET**

There has been no expression of opposition yet from the Canadian government about the plan to wipe out the Canada-U.S. wage gap in one swoop, Woodcock told a questioner, but "I think we would encounter stiff opposition because in certain areas it would certainly upset local (wage) conditions."

Closing the gap was necessary for U.S. job security, Woodcock said.

About 600 unions from General Motors plants in Canada and the U.S. are meeting today and Thursday. The chief aim is to get reaction to the wage-gap move. The union's Canadian membership exceeds 70,000 in plants, aerospace workers and farm machinery. There are 25,000 members in five GM plants in Ontario and Quebec.

The U.S. contract with GM expires in September, 1967, and Canada's a month later so the wage-gap issue will be raised first with the American parents of GM, then Ford, Chrysler and American Motors.

By then, said Woodcock, the gap in GM will be about 41-to-42 cents an hour in the U.S. favor, a slight increase over the current spread. The UAW has calculated that the average U.S. auto production hourly wage in 1964 was \$3.31 against the Canadian level of \$2.82.

The necessary increase would cost GM something less than three cents an hour, he suggested, and amount to a wage boost of about 15 per cent in Canada. The disparity was markedly worse in some parts levels for some skills \$1 or more under the U.S.

It is not a question of whether GM's Canadian company can afford such a big increase, Woodcock argued. The operation now was integrated, with savings in production possible for the company. There the increase in Canada would be one by the entire North American General Motors operation.

Woodcock said that the company in its last year had income before taxes of a whopping \$20,700,000,000 or more than every country on earth except the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. It was a sum "beyond belief."

He said the union had supported the auto production-sharing arrangement launched last year with Canada because "Canada was in an impossible situation" with a trade deficit of more than \$600,000,000 which could be attributed wholly to its deficit with the U.S. in autos and parts.

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Healthy minds, he said, meant happier hearts.

Representing the Dept. of Physical Education David Harper conveyed congratulations from David Boswell who was unable to attend.

**OTHER SPEAKERS**

Other platform speakers were: Wilson Shea, manager of Tignish Fisheries Co-operative and one of the early directors; Gerald Handrahan manager of Tignish Co-operative, Robert Campbell M.L.A., Mayor Roy Leard of Alberton, Very Rev. M. J. Rooney, Harvey Dawson, Rev. Patrick Walsh, Rev. F. Tardiff, Rev. St. Charles Patrick, principal of elementary school, Rev. St. Eileen, vice-principal of Tignish Regional High School, E. C. Perry, chairman of Cadet Squadron 641, Kenneth McRae, past president of the ass'n. Gerald Keough sports director, Leo Arsenault and Mrs. Reg Eldershaw, secretary of ass'n.

Following the official opening a supper, catered by the women's working auxiliary of the recreation ass'n., was served at the fire hall.

Rev. David MacDonald, M.P. spoke highly of the work accomplished by the ass'n. during its formation six years ago, making mention of the many speakers involved. Other speakers at the supper were: Mrs. Henry Wedge, Frank Clowesey, Letters of congratulations and telegrams were received from W. R. Shaw, Premier, John Gavin, Toronto, past president, and Mrs. Harry Cumdore, Red Cross Services, Charlottetown. A number of calls were also received by the Directors.

then have despite lower wages, had offered only token price cuts on 1966 models despite being handed a \$50,000,000 annual saving through tariff abolition.

Lower Canadian prices are needed to sustain and expand the Canadian market which means 16,000 American industry jobs, Woodcock said.

# Pickersgill Invited To Try CNR Run

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Come along, come along on the CNR's Gaspe-Matapedia run, Russell Keays (PC-Gaspe) urged Transport Minister Pickersgill in the Commons.

A freight on the 200-mile line has one 1915 passenger car with wooden benches and one coal stove, Mr. Keays said.

There is a dayliner, too, where the week-old sandwiches come from Montreal via Campbellton, N.B.

But it's usually so crowded many would-be passengers can't get aboard, Mr. Keays added.

And how about that Chaleur, the CNR's overnight train from Campbellton to Montreal? Gaspeians had to ride it from Matapedia, not being allowed aboard the CNR's Halifax-Montreal Ocean Limited.

# No Adverse Effects From U.S. Policy

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Finance Minister G. H. a P. said here that "up to the present time" the so-called U.S. guidelines have had no adverse effects on Canada.

The guidelines deal in part with the operations of Canadian subsidiaries of American companies.

Mr. Sharp was replying in the Commons to Reid Scott (NDP—Toronto Danforth) who said the minister's opinion on the matter appears to conflict with Toronto reports that a document has been prepared for the Ontario government showing that the guidelines suggesting investment restraint will be detrimental to industry in Ontario.

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