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Sask. Doctors Drop Stand Medical Service Suspended

Premier Shaw To Miss St. John's Conference

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The annual Atlantic provinces premiers' conference is to be held here July 23 but Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island will not attend.

For the first time in years the Atlantic conference will not be held the day after the annual meeting of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, scheduled this year for Oct. 15 in Fredericton.

The premier, forced to take things easy during the last several weeks because of an influenza cold, has been advised by his doctor to stay home. He hopes, however, to be well in time to attend the annual conference of all 10 provincial premiers in Victoria, B.C., two weeks later.

P.E.I. will be represented here by provincial Treasurer Melvin McQuaid and Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart.

INTRODUCTION BRINGS LAUGH

The introduction of head table guests at last night's P.E.I. Government delegates' dinner for invited attendees attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Charlottetown, put Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College here, in an embarrassing position for a few moments.

The Minister of Education Dr. George Dewar's introduction of Dr. MacKinnon, Premier Walter R. Shaw, S. G. McCurdy, Dr. MacKinnon, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. McCurdy, the wife of the Principal of Prince of Wales College also.

After the laughter had died down, Mr. Dewar assured the teachers that Dr. MacKinnon was not a bigamist and that there was a Prince of Wales College in St. John's which Mr. McCurdy was the principal.

Immediate Comment Declined By Premier

SASKATOON (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons Wednesday dropped its demand that the provincial government suspend its Medical Care Insurance Act.

At the same time the college said it would not ask doctors to resume normal medical practice until a special session of the legislature passed college-approved amendments to the controversial act.

The stand was outlined by Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, president of the college, to the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan CCF party.

He also proposed a system whereby private practice groups, such as the doctor-sponsored medical services incorporated and group medical services, would operate in a form of partnership with the government plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd of the CCF government said he had no immediate comment. The convention was expected to discuss the college's position at a closed meeting.

NEED SPECIAL SESSION
Mr. Lloyd told the cheering convention earlier that a "return to normal service by the doctors could be accompanied by a special session of the legislature."

He said the act is free to practice inside or outside of the act according to his own choice.

Doctors with a new normal service July 1 when the government started its compulsory medical care insurance plan.

Hearing of an application for the injunction that could halt the government's insurance plan until the legislation is tested in the courts ended in Regina, Mr. Justice D. C. Dabery reserved judgment.

The application was made by Hans Taal of Saskatoon, a vice-president of the Saskatchewan Keep Our Doctors Committee, Dr. Lewis Brand of Saskatoon and Ralph J. Purdy of Regina, executive manager of the Saskatchewan Free Citizens Association.

The group contends the act is ultra vires of the legislature. The government proposed the application.

About 800 persons packed the main convention hall and lobby of a downtown hotel to hear Dalgleish outline the college's position.

He was interrupted five times by laughter or loud murmurs as he read from a 2,000 word text. He received brief applause at the end of his remarks.

IN HIS only departure from the prepared text, Dr. Dalgleish said the college would accept results of a plebiscite on medical care provided it was

worded properly and the results were acted upon as possible.

T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party making his first major speech on medical care since he was defeated in the June 18 general election, said he hoped any serious proposals by the doctors would be given careful consideration.

RAPS COLLEGE
He lashed out against both the Saskatchewan college and the provincial Liberal party.

"There are doctors in the leadership of the Saskatchewan college who know better but have allowed themselves to become catspaws of the liberal party," Mr. Douglas said.

He rejected the college's stand on a plebiscite on the grounds that "a country is governed not on a parliamentary system and not by plebiscites."

QUE. SENATOR
DIES AT 65
ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP)—Senator Henri Charles Bois, 65, who became widely known as an agronomist in the agricultural life of the province, died Wednesday at his farm home a few miles south of Montreal. He had been ill for some time.

Senator Bois, a Liberal named to Canada's upper house in 1957, was born in Levin, Que.

Senator Bois' death leaves the Senate standing: Progressive Conservatives 2; Liberals 62; Independent, 2; Independent Liberal, 1; vacancies, 12.

Prime Minister Acting Ministers

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker named three of his ministers to fill vacancies in his cabinet on a interim basis Wednesday and said he is considering other parliamentary appointments.

Before going to a day-long session of the House of Commons, Postmaster-General William Mackenzie and Minister of Finance Flinn had resigned, following their personal defeats in the June 18 general election.

This is a press release announced that External Affairs Minister Green would be acting wester minister, thus taking over again temporarily the portfolio he first held when the Diefenbaker government was formed in June, 1957.

Mr. Diefenbaker also announced that Fisheries Minister MacLean would be acting postmaster-general and Forestry Minister Fleming would be acting mines minister.

W. Point Ferry
Given Support
By N.B. Council
DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)—The Westmorland County Council met on record Wednesday as favouring a summer ferry between Westmorland and the Point, P.E.I., and New Brunswick.

AMBASSADORS VISIT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Italian Ambassador, to Canada, Carlo de Ferraris, left, explains a point to Prince Edward Island's Lieutenant-Governor, F. Walter Byndman, second from left. Looking on is the Irish Ambassador to Canada, W. P. Fay, second

from right, and Attorney-General Melvin McQuaid, right. The two ambassadors were received at Government House yesterday by the Lieutenant-Governor. Expected to visit Government House today

is the senior British trade commissioner in Canada Kenneth MacGregor CMG, who will be accompanied by the British Trade Commissioner for the Atlantic Provinces, H. Godling.

CAPTAIN, CREW PRAISED

Trans Canada Air Lines Viscount made a successful emergency landing here Wednesday after a series of aerial manoeuvres failed to dislodge a stuck landing gear.

The 25 passengers and four crew members escaped injury when the big four-engine turboprop skidded to a halt on a foam-covered runway at the international airport.

The landing was made with the nose wheel retracted but with the landing gear under each wing locked down in place.

The front wheel could not be lowered despite some near-herculean efforts by pilot Capt. William Gwynne of Montreal.

The plane circled the airport for three hours to consume fuel and to exhaust all known ways of correcting the trouble.

A TCA spokesman said Wednesday night the only damage to the fuselage area was the scraping of metal on the two doors of the nose wheel compartment. The four propellers were bent in varying degrees.

Subject to examination of the propellers and engines, damage was estimated at about \$400,000.

"As far as we know there was no malfunction. It's associated with something that happens to the group."

The passengers on flight 404 for St. John's, Nfld., had to be rescued by Capt. Gwynne and the crew of first officer Alvey and second officer Selma.

NO PANIC
O. L. Vardy, Newfoundland's tourist director who was a passenger, said there was no panic among the passengers, many of them women and children.

When all attempts to free the wheel failed, we were informed that a crash landing would be attempted and we were all given instructions on how to brace.

Gov't Appoints B.C. Judge To Probe Shipping Strife

OTTAWA (CP)—The government Wednesday named Mr. Justice T. G. Norris of the British Columbia Supreme Court to launch a wide-ranging investigation of shipping disruptions and labor unrest on the Great Lakes.

The 68-year-old jurist is believed to be the only one in the country called back from a holiday in Britain to open what promises to be an explosive inquiry into the tough and tangled rivalry of Great Lakes unions.

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Rattler Kills Girl In Ont.

PENFANGQUISHNE, Ont. (CP)—A ten-year-old Detroit girl died on route by boat to hospital here Tuesday night eight hours after the fangs of a Massasauga rattlesnake pierced her ankle.

Nora Jean Armiger suffered through the cellular and nervous system disorders induced by the venom after she was bitten by the snake.

Anti-venom serum placed by a few minutes later the girl was examined by a vacationing doctor shortly after her confinement following a similar death in 1956 was less than a mile from the scene.

Pathologist Dr. Grant Colpitts of Barrie said after an autopsy Wednesday the girl had died from snake venom after being bitten by a Massasauga rattlesnake, the only killer snake in Ontario.

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Defence Officials Pondering Warning Box For All Homes

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal civil defence officials are working estimates on what it would cost to install an attack warning system in every Canadian home which has electricity.

The warning system is known as N.E.A.R.—National Emergency Alarm Repeater—and consists of a small black box which plugs into any electric outlet in the house.

The box rings like an alarm clock when a signalling voltage is superimposed on the power grid itself or any electrical device in a home such as a radio, television, refrigerator or oil furnace.

N.E.A.R. would supplement the sirens warning system now being installed. Officials said Wednesday practically all the sirens—between 1,600 and 1,500—will be in place by the end of the summer.

Officials said Ontario Hydro has been awarded a federal contract to study the cost of installing a generating equipment for N.E.A.R. in an area of southwestern Ontario bounded on the west by Windsor-Sarnia and on the east by Oshawa-Barrie-Owen Sound.

Early and rough estimates were chided for accuracy by Canada would cost around \$50,000,000.

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Stage Is Set For Laotian Pact Signing

GENEVA (Reuters)—The 14-nation conference on Laos Wednesday completed its negotiations for making and keeping the Indochina昆明 neutral, thus setting the stage for the signing of a historic agreement Monday.

A final restricted session of the year-old conference agreed on the text of the protocol and neutrality declarations worked out by a drafting committee.

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Sir Winston Takes Walk

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill left his Middlesex hospital Wednesday and got some mild exercise by walking along a "royal" corridor. Nurses helped him.

It was the first time Churchill had left his room since he was brought here after breaking his thigh in a fall at Monte Carlo June 25.

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Yanks Reject Arms Proposal

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States rejected the bulk of the latest Soviet disarmament proposals Wednesday and was chided for alleged "intransigence."

The American objections were raised on grounds that the Soviet ideas were "unrealistic" and, if implemented, would leave the west virtually at the Soviet bloc's mercy.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin said the 17-nation disarmament conference that the U.S. was acting as though it wanted its own proposals accepted lock, stock and barrel.

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Set Canada At Home, Teachers Are Urged

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Rain, Hail Storm Hits South Italy

BARI, Italy (AP)—The worst rain and hail storm in 10 years lashed southern Italy Wednesday, leaving a trail of destruction and heavy traffic. Many roads and some homes in low-lying areas were flooded, and many crops were badly damaged.

Delegation To Annual Meeting

Delegation to the annual meeting of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, which is being held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., will be led by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, principal of Prince of Wales College.

Early Payment Assists Carrier

Weekly collections by your carrier are timed to provide convenient service and to meet his school and vacation time schedule.

CLC President Claude Jodanis In Interview

The Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) President Claude Jodanis in an interview promptly after his return from a recent visit to the United States.

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