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Shaw Denies Provincial Responsibility Ever Taken

Walter R. Shaw, former premier and leader of the opposition party, denied yesterday that his government had ever guaranteed to pay all operating and maintenance costs of the Confederation Centre.

"Ottawa has a definite responsibility for this Centre and it is not living up to its obligations. When I was Premier, I talked to the Prime Minister about this and told him then it should not be the responsibility of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Pearson said himself it was an all-Canadian shrine."

OFFER UNFAIR

Mr. Shaw stated it had never been his government's understanding in the beginning that maintenance costs of Confederation Centre would be a charge against this province. "We did



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Rotary Auction December 6

Charlottetown Rotary Club is busy preparing for the annual Rotary Auction which is scheduled for Dec. 6 at the Royal Canadian Legion Building and to be broadcast over Radio Station CFCY.

At yesterday's weekly luncheon held at The Charlottetown Hotel, cards for the auction were given out to 51 teams. Each is comprised of two members. Funds from the auction go towards the treatment of crippled children and adults, and to assist in other worthy community causes. Many people, young and old, from all areas of Prince Edward Island, have benefited from treatment made possible

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Campbell Comments On Centre Maintenance Funds

Premier Alex Campbell, in commenting yesterday morning on details of provincial responsibility for Confederation Centre costs, quoted from an agreement signed on September 22, 1961, between the province of Prince Edward Island, represented by Premier Walter Shaw, and the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Citizens Foundation.

The quote read as follows: "The Province of Prince Edward Island shall provide for the continued maintenance, operation and administration of the said building as a memorial to the Fathers of Confederation."

The Premier also said that on November 1, 1962, an order-in-council was passed by the Executive Council authorizing the signing of an agreement noted above.

DEFINITE COMMITMENT

"Therefore," Premier Campbell said, "it is my government's understanding there was a definite commitment on the part of our government. Capital costs were solicited and contributed, but the other costs were assumed by this province. Be-

cause of this I welcomed the announcement from Ottawa of their offer of an immediate \$100,000 and an annual grant towards any deficits. With what the federal authorities are giving, our province's and the City of Charlottetown's contribution there will be a deficit of approximately \$40,000."

"Our government will work in close co-operation with the Centre to find this balance, and we already have a project in mind."

MANAGER COMMENTS

Asked for a comment regarding conflicting stories relating to the financial responsibility of this province for operating a number of like costs of Confederation Centre, Frank J. Storey, general manager of the Centre, said "the Trust was well aware of Prince Edward Island through its agreement, but it never was intended that Prince Edward Island should bear the full burden."

"It felt this would be inequitable and as a result all efforts have been made by the Trust to have other provincial governments and the federal government agree to assume a proportion of these costs which could reach \$350,000 a year."

Fines In City Court

Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, fined Jean Aurele Poirier, Summerside, \$30 and costs or 15 days when he appeared in city police court yesterday morning on a charge of speeding.

Earle Joseph Cronin, Summerside, was fined \$10 and costs or five days for going through a red traffic light.

Edward John Arsenault, City, was fined \$10 and costs or five days for letting an unlicensed person drive his car.

WILL INVEST IN ARTS

TORONTO (CP)—The provincial government is going to invest \$100,000 in a collection of recent Ontario and Quebec painting and sculpture as a centennial project. Plans for the collection, to be financed by the Ontario Council for the Arts and the centennial planning branch of the department of tourism and information, were announced Sunday. All Ontario and Quebec artists can submit works done within the last five years.

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THE ROBERTSON Memorial Lecture was held last night at the Prince of Wales College Auditorium with guest speaker Dr. Fulton A. Anderson, professor Emeritus of Philosophy with the University of Toronto. Dr. Anderson was the past chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Toronto for 20 years. Chatting (FROM LEFT) prior to the lecture are Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College; Dr. Anderson; and Professor Robert Carter of the Prince of Wales College department of philosophy.

Anderson Lectures On Poet Coleridge

The tremendous depth of mind possessed by one of England's greatest poets was revealed to an intent audience last night as Dr. Fulton A. Anderson, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at University of Toronto, delivered the annual Samuel N. Robertson Memorial Lecture at Prince of Wales College auditorium.

The great scope of Dr. Anderson's lecture took the listeners through profound fields of philosophy, with particular emphasis on the Platonic influence, as developed by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Perhaps the subject of the lecture is better known to the average individual as a poet than a philosopher, but this would largely be due to one of the all-time classics he wrote. It is known to nearly all English students, and even casual readers across the world as "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner".

In his theorizing on poetry Coleridge "believed" "poetry, through the operation of the imagination quickens all the faculties of man; but imagination is put into operation only by the will and understanding."

The mark of poetic genius, Coleridge said, is the capacity to perceive as well as to feel and to convey to others ideas and feelings and make them as vivid as the original impression. "In the truly great poets there is a reason assignable, not only

for every word, but for the position of every word."

Coleridge felt that ideas are never mere sensations or images but things rational in character and are not subject to change and decay.

But even in his poetry Coleridge betrays his innate love of and search for a philosophy which he felt was within him but had to be evolved by constant search of the works of the great philosophers of other eras and other places.

Part of that is shown in the idea that in the scale of human perception ignorance may be said to be parallel to nothingness, and wisdom to reality. Dr. Anderson said last night "philosophy for Coleridge is the means of coming to terms with nature, with the world and with oneself—the third of these a most difficult task."

The Robertson Memorial Lecture is delivered annually by an outstanding educationalist in memory of a former principal of Prince of Wales College.

Missionary Speaks On Angola Work

"The work in Angola is being closed to us (United Church Missions) but in many other parts of Africa there is great need and many opportunities. A welcome awaits doctors, nurses, pastors and teachers to come and serve," said the Rev. Whitney Dalrymple, missionary on leave from the Board of World Missions of the United Church of Canada, as he spoke to a large congregation on his work in Angola, West Africa in Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, on Sunday evening.

In his address, which was illustrated by colored slides, Mr. Dalrymple paid tribute to the excellent work being done by the women serving in Angola, who along with other Protestant missionaries, have worked under considerable difficulty since the move towards independence was made by Angola a few years ago. Mr. Dalrymple pointed out, however, that in spite of the hostile attitude of the Portuguese government, and the sharp decrease in the number of Protestant missionaries, worship and open church work are still being carried on. "There is a wealthy, vital working church in Angola, served by African pastors," the speaker said. In telling of the large number of Angolans living as refugees in the Congo Republic, Mr. Dalrymple emphasized that the work being done among Angolan refugees by any group is carried on by the churches in

Kids Feted Saturday

About 30 children at the Sherwood Hospital were guests to a Halloween Party Saturday put on by the United Commercial Travellers Charlottetown Council.

The program included games, dancing and a sing-song. The children received a generous supply of candy, cookies, apples and ice-cream. The matron, Mrs. Pollard, assisted by Miss Jarvis, supplied the music. Mrs. Howatt, a teacher at the hospital, helped with games.

The children registered their appreciation to UCT members with a hearty rendition of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows". Chairman was past senior councillor Jerry Nantes.

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Fined For Dangerous Driving

Magistrate James B. Johnston, QC, fined Augustus Longaphie, 74 Oriabar Street, \$50 and costs or 30 days when he appeared in Queens County Magistrate Court yesterday morning on a charge of dangerous driving.

A Portage man, Pius Boiger, charged with fishing in a prohibited area had his case further adjourned to November 7 to fix a date for trial. John Holmes appeared for the accused.

Chester A. Quinn, Waterville, charged with impaired driving had his case adjourned without plea to November 7. Lester G. Donnell represented the accused.

Wanson Hemphill, Covehead, pleaded guilty to killing a one-game bird that is protected under the migratory birds prevention act. He was fined \$10 and costs or five days. William Douglas MacEwen, Parkdale, was fined a similar amount for hunting without a Canadian Migratory Bird Hunting permit. MacEwen entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

KLAUS IS TOP MAN

VIENNA (Reuters) — Austrian Chancellor Josef Klaus was re-elected chairman of his ruling Conservative People's party at its congress.

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