

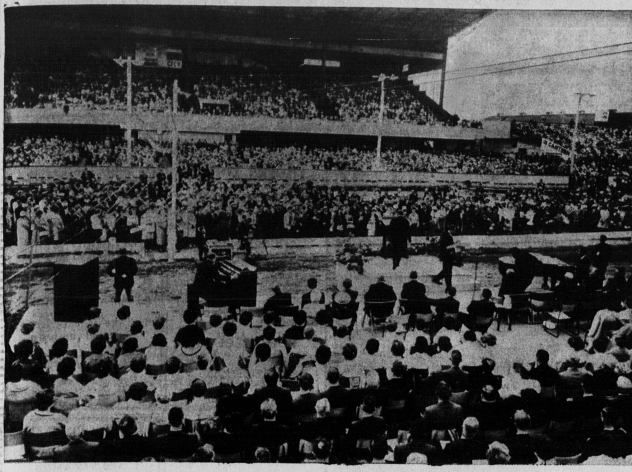
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1964.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS

18 PAGES

HUGE CONGREGATION MARKS WINDUP OF CRUSADE



SOME OF THE 550-strong Crusade choir, with some of estimated 18,000 people in the crowd, who heard...

Crusade Congregation Sets Island Record

A congregation estimated at 17,000 to 18,000 people gathered yesterday afternoon in Charlottetown's Driving Park. The gathering, under skies that were hot and muggy, was the largest single congregation of people in one place in the Island's history. They came to see one of the world's best-known evangelists and revivalists. Billy Graham, Dr. William Graham, DD, had come to Prince Edward Island to preach at the final day of the Crusade which has been conducted in Charlottetown by Rev. Joe Billico. The Crusade goes this week to Summerside and the Civic Auditorium there. Dr. Graham is the founder and head of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which has held Crusades all over the world for the expressed purpose of bringing the gospel to Christ. SOME VISITORS An estimated 3,700 cars brought the huge crowd to the Driving Park. Reports show that "good numbers" of these were Nova Scotia and New Brunswick license plates, as well as a few from other provinces and states. Mounties, City police, and militia policemen were called in to handle the congestion. Under recommendation from the city, several streets were converted temporarily to one-way for the occasion. A choir reportedly of 550 voices recruited from Charlottetown and surrounding areas sang a number of hymns at the outdoor service. Among distinguished guests on the platform were Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, Premier Shaw, and city Mayor Gaudet. Premier Shaw welcomed Dr. Graham to the province. It was, as Dr. Graham put it, "a historic occasion."

Audience Percentage Said Highest

"Approximately one of every six people on the Island came to yesterday's Crusade," said Dr. Victor Nelson, Crusade director from Minneapolis, last night. "This is the highest percentage of potential audience we've ever had." He commented that even the average attendance over the past week in relation to the potential was above average. "We are extremely pleased by this turnout." In his statement last night he said: "The spirit of local people has been very good, their cooperation excellent." Of the large turnout, which he said was 18,000. "The sacrifice all these people made to be here today, people from all over the Island, was significant, their reaction as an audience, extremely fine." He publicly thanked the Exhibitions Grounds board for the unusually "fine cooperation they have given us."

Dr. Nelson felt that yesterday's meeting, as well as the ones during the week, were successful. "The value of this Crusade," (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Greatest Hopes Exceeded

"It was beyond our greatest expectations." That was the statement of Rev. John Ball, head minister at Charlottetown's Trinity United Church and general chairman of the local Billy Graham crusade committee. Mr. Ball felt that the entire week of spiritual revival was great inspiration to Prince Edward Islanders. He and his committee had hoped for great things but the crusade results were far beyond what any of the planners had entertained. (Continued on page 2 col. 7)



THE RENOWNED Billy Graham, who here raises the book which inspired yesterday's Crusade, as...

Boy Loses Life At S' side wharf

SUMMERSIDE — Nine-year-old Barry Arsenault, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Arsenault, 50 Duke Street, Summerside, drowned Saturday morning after falling off the bike he was riding on the C.N.R. wharf. The rescue unit of the Summerside Fire Department began dragging operations immediately after receiving the call about 10 a.m. They stopped temporarily when a scuba diver arrived. The remains are resting at the Bowens Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning to St. Paul's Church.

Beaverbrook Is Cremated

LEATHERHEAD, England (Reuters) — Lord Beaverbrook, 85-year-old Canadian-born press peer who died last Thursday, was cremated Sunday at this small town, 18 miles southwest of London. Members of Beaverbrook's family attended the private ceremony at Randall's Park here. His ashes were then taken to his country home, Cherley, where he died after being seriously ill for a week.

Debate On Flag Begins Today

By STEWART MacLEOD OTTAWA (CP)—After chomping at the bit for a month, members of Parliament today will be let loose on the great flag debate. All the anguish, delight, indignation and enthusiasm that has swirled over Canada since the flag issue was hoisted now will centre itself in the 265-seat House of Commons where the real battle begins. And on the eve of the battle, the House seemed to represent the same complexity that have been expressed through the country in the last few weeks. Most Liberals are highly in favor of the government's proposed three-leaf flag, and the resolution which calls for the flying of the Union Jack to symbolize Commonwealth membership. A majority of Conservatives are apparently against the new flag; others are against the "two-flag" resolution. The Creditiste party favors the flag, but not the resolution. The New Democratic Party favors the resolution, but not the flag. The Social Credit party, like most other groups, is divided. LEADERS DIVIDED And Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker are clearly divided. Mr. Pearson hopes for crisp, speedy approval. Mr. Diefenbaker has served notice that his troops will dig in for a long, tough fight. The New Democrats are expected to propose an amendment calling for a flag with one maple leaf instead of three. The Creditiste party is expected to come up with an amendment to eliminate reference to the Union Jack in the resolution. And if the Creditiste amendment does not come forth, a Conservative backbencher has such a motion already. Because there is other necessary House business that must be dealt with, it's extremely doubtful whether the flag issue can be fought to a finish without many interruptions. Mr. Pearson has said that the constitutional amendment, which would clear the way for implementation of the Canada Penn (Continued on page 16 col. 3)

Flood Situation In B.C. Improves In Cool Weather

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flood-fighters fought skirmishes in scattered trouble spots Sunday, but continued cool, overcast weather reduced the runoff and checked or slowed the rise of major British Columbia rivers. A dike near the agricultural community of Agassiz, 80 miles east of Vancouver on the Fraser River, weakened during the night and floodwaters poured, possible threat to 50 to 100 homes in the area. Another, using two bulldozers, was working to strengthen the dike and officials said seepage was being contained. It showed the largest drop, a foot below Friday's reading at Agassiz, 98 miles east of Prince Rupert.

Confederal Changes Are Forecast By Lesage

Seen Remaining

HANOVER, N.H. (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec said Sunday the future of his province demands some "radical" changes in the constitution of Canada but that these changes will not endanger the Canadian Confederation. "I personally believe that our political system is flexible enough to allow one of the groups which founded our country to reach the normal objectives of any adult people by its own means," he said. Mr. Lesage spoke during convocation ceremonies at Dartmouth College. The college conferred on him an honorary doctorate of laws. The premier was one of eight persons given honorary degrees by the university. Among the others were Christian Herter, former United States secretary of state and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times. Premier Lesage was the main speaker at the outdoor ceremonies attended by 5,000 persons. He commented that as far as Quebec is concerned the role of the federal government "will be radically altered by the changes in the constitution of Canada."

48th Rotary Conference Opens Today

MR. ELMAN The Rotary wheel started to push into high gear yesterday afternoon when registrations at the 48th Assembly and Conference began to give indication of an attendance of approximately 250. Ralph Jones headed a team of 10 to clear the applicants as they arrived by car and air from all parts of the Atlantic Provinces, which constitute the area of District 782 under Rotary International. Notable among the arrivals was Gordon Elman of Toronto, N.S., who will be introduced to the District Governor following his election last week at Rotary International in Toronto. Mr. Elman will succeed W. R. LePage of Charlottetown when his term of office expires at the end of June. Following registrations a "get acquainted" gathering was enjoyed in the main lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel interspersed with a singing conducted by John Evans, with Albert Blanchard at the piano. The Assembly and Conference activities continue into Wednesday.

29 Show Horses Lost In Blaze

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A loss of perhaps \$250,000 was estimated Saturday in a fire which destroyed 29 show horses, among them stakes winner and sire Captain Denmark. The sire, twice winner of five-gated stakes at the Kentucky State Fair, was among four lost by the blaze. The other horses included \$25,000 stake winner and sire Captain Denmark, \$50,000 stake winner and sire Dixie Pler and \$25,000 stake winner and sire Scarlet Flame, in the \$25,000-\$50,000 range. The fire, which might sweep a large barn on the farm of Garland Bradshaw, it broke out during an early storm, apparently was caused by lightning.

Three Commissioners Will Tour Province

Three commissioners to Canada who are attending the Canadian Institute of International Affairs convention over the week-end will tour various sites in the Province today under the direction of Stan Wierwick, executive director of the Woodleigh Republics and also a fish plant and a high commission fish factory in operation. The three arrived in Charlottetown on Friday night and attended the Institute and Canadian International Affairs here.

Minimum Allowance For Everyone Suggested Automation Solution

A minimum allowance for every one, working or not, may be one idea that will come to the fore as long-range planning to combat the effects of automation on the labor force, a University of Alberta professor says. Dr. David M. Winch, associate professor of economics at the university, was discussing possible impacts of automation on the economy during the Canadian Political Science Association's annual meeting here. History, assuming competitive labor markets with flexible wages, put forward the idea that as automation increased the demand for skilled labor. There would be a rise in the age rate of skilled labor with a corresponding increase in the demand for semi-skilled labor capable of moving into the skilled class, as automation increased the demand for skilled labor. He cited classic ideas of automation which he often expressed by labor displaced by machinery and by automation and service industries. Past experi-

14 Arrested In Explosion

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—The head of the Dominican Republic's ruling military junta, said Saturday night the government possesses information suggesting the possibility the preparation and commission of the explosion was plotted by Fidel Castro's Cuban regime. Donald Reid Cabral, leader of the three-man junta, said Saturday night the government possesses information suggesting the possibility the preparation and commission of the explosion was plotted by Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.

14 Arrested In Explosion

flexible downward." So automation could mean unemployment rather than reduced wages. It incomes for the displaced are to be maintained, "it must be by more relief and redistribution rather than by maintained wage rates. This involved taxation of the rich and subsidy to those in the classes of labor for which wage rates fall. Dr. Winch felt the simplest method of redistribution would be a minimum allowance for everyone, replacing all existing systems of unemployment insurance, poor relief and personal exemptions from income tax. "It would avoid the need for a flat tax on the wage rate, thereby avoiding one cause of both unemployment and an un-economic rate of capital accumulation. It would cost the taxpayer less than would a system involving a means test." Dr. Winch left it to his fellow political scientists to ponder what would happen to the "social structure, and indeed to democracy, in a society characterized by a polarized class and a rich working class."

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