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LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR F. Walter Hyndman signs the guest book in Ye Olde Blue Dragon Inn, one of the tourist attractions at Woodleigh in Burlington. Lieut.-Col. E.W. Johnstone owner, looks on.

New Tourist Attraction Was Made Available Last Night

Another Prince Edward Island tourist attraction became available last night when Lieut.-Colonel E. W. Johnstone opened his Woodleigh home at Burlington to the public as a commercial venture. The beautiful grounds with their special feature attractions were opened officially by Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman. Al Nicholson, Director of the Provincial Travel Bureau, acted as master of ceremonies for the very brief and informal opening ceremony. Later the invited guests enjoyed a social hour in the Johnstone home. There were a few special musical numbers, including a vocal and piano solo by Gail Carter of North Milton; several glee duets and a general songing, Edwin Johnstone was accompanist and also played a number of piano solos. A delicious luncheon was served. The Woodleigh grounds have been a top tourist attraction for years. Six thousand guests registered last year in addition to

the many who did not stop to sign the guest book. For the past few years, Col. Johnstone explained, he has been faced with the decision of making the proposition a commercial venture, or closing the ground to the public. The large number of visitors took so much time and energy that it became impossible to maintain the grounds and show the visitors around without any revenue coming in to offset the expense. Some of the attractions include replicas of Glamis Castle, an old sun dial, a wishing well, Shakespeare's birthplace, Yorkminster cathedral, the church at Stokes Poges, made famous in Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard", the Manor House at Stokes Poges, Ann Hathaway's blue cottage, and Ye Olde Blue Dragon Inn. There is also the Gate Lodge which will serve as a welcoming office for visitors and will house a novelty shop. Col. Johnstone explained last night that the grounds will be open to visitors six days a week. But they will be closed on Sundays, he emphasized.

Two Canadians Are Kidnapped

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Fidel Castro's rebels swooped down from their mountain nests and kidnapped nine American and two Canadian engineers in a raid on the Oriente province city of Moa Thursday night. Three Cuban soldiers were killed. The North Americans, all engineers working in Moa, apparently are being held as hostages as a protest against what Castro contends is U.S. aid to the Cuban government of President Fulgencio Batista. The Canadians were identified as Harold G. Kristjanson of Winnipeg and Edward Cannon of Cornwall, Ont. The attack was the first major

rebel outburst since Castro's offensive to crush Batista fell flat last April. It was the most spectacular rebel move since Castro's men kidnapped Argentine auto racing champion Juan Fangio from a Havana hotel during sports week last February. SOME SEIZED AT HOME Eight engineers were seized at their living quarters 1 1/2 miles east of the city. The others were taken at their quarters in the city itself. Moa is on the northern coast of Oriente province, about 40 miles across the island from the big U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo.

15 Men Die In Stratojet Tanker Crash On Takeoff

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP)—A \$3,000,000 jet Stratojet crashed and exploded seconds after takeoff Friday on a projected speed test flight to London. The 15 men aboard died in the flaming wreckage. Two sister jets, which took off minutes earlier, reached London in record time, their passengers unaware of the tragedy. A fourth plane, poised on the runway, did not take off. The dead included Brig.-Gen. Donald W. Saunders, airborne commander in charge of the operation, and six reporters assigned to cover the flight to London and back. The official air force statement on the accident said: "It has been established that the aircraft broke ground at exact prediction on the runway.

The aircraft was airborne. "Observers who witnessed the takeoff said the aircraft was apparently flying in normal flying altitude when it broke ground. The weight at which the aircraft was operating was less than the weight of aircraft flown regularly in normal training operations." PLAN INVESTIGATION Westover officials announced later the joint U.S. Air Force industry accident investigation board will investigate the cause of the crash. The tankers, built by Boeing, are used for mid-air refuelling of jet bombers and fighters of the Strategic Air Command. The plane snapped high-tension wires 70 feet above the ground and then plummeted to earth in the after-midnight darkness. It's the after-midnight fuel-cargo of highly volatile fuel estimated the equivalent of 3 1/2

Satellite Era Looked For Daily

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Academy of Science Friday requested a watch throughout the world for the impending end of Explorer III. The academy asked that any observer of the satellite's fall inform the academy of Washington, D.C., promptly and protect and preserve the remains if any. The time and location of the fall should be noted and forwarded to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass. Scientists figure that Explorer III, launched March 26, may fall at any time beginning Friday.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Friday, June 27, 1958 Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced federal financial aid to Nova Scotia coal mines but not enough to stop immediate layoffs; the provincial government would share cost of this aid. William L. Houck (L—Niagara Falls) urged overhaul of income tax laws to make them understandable to taxpayers and easier to administer. Liberals Romuald Bourque, Montreal Outremont - St. Jean, and Roger Mitchell, Sudbury, predicted the eventual budget deficit will be far higher than Finance Minister Fleming's \$648,000 estimate. Emilien Morissette (PC - Rimouski) charged the Liberals with either lack of logic or insincerity in making an issue of the deficit. Arnold Peters (CCF - Timiskaming) said growing government "housekeeping expenses" make it difficult for any administration to effect big changes in budgetary spending. Monday, June 30, 1958 The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to debate supply. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Tribute Paid To Canada

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's house of deputies Friday paid tribute to Canada. The chamber will not sit Tuesday, July 1, the Canadian national holiday. A spokesman of the Canadian embassy said no one here recalled that the house had ever paid such a tribute to any country. Ambassador Philippe Picard and members of his staff were present in the House when the motion for tribute was introduced by the minority party, and seconded by a representative of the majority party. Two deputies then spoke, one recalling he had studied in Canada and another whose mother was Canadian. After the resolution was passed, the Canadian diplomats were invited to the private chambers and drank a toast in champagne to Dominion Day. LERWICK, Shetland Islands (Reuters)—Two Soviet officials arrived here Friday night to investigate the flight from a Russian fishing fleet of a 32-year-old Estonian. The fugitive, Erich Teayn, led the Soviet vessel Ukraina Wednesday night. He landed on the lonely west coast of the Shetlands, off Scotland, pursued by about 30 Russians who followed him ashore. Teayn asked for asylum in Britain. Friday night, the sailor was on his way to Aberdeen, Scotland, under police escort aboard the 2,242-ton motor vessel St. Ninian. The two Russian officials came from the Soviet Embassy in London.

No Decision Made As Milk Producers, Vendors Meet

No new decisions were reached at a meeting of the Milk Producers and Vendors Association held last night. The meeting, chaired by A.B. MacRae, heard a comprehensive report on the differential pricing of milk delivered by Mr. Smith MarFarlane, Harrington. At the annual meeting of the Dairywomen's Association held this spring Mr. MacFarlane was selected as chairman of a committee to deal with this matter. After consideration and discussion, it was decided to shelve this subject until a later date. Indications were that it would come up for discussion against the annual meeting scheduled to be held in November. Mr. Percy Gay, proprietor of the Sunshine Island Dairy, acted as secretary.

Local Labor Council Holds Annual Meeting

Jack Brown was elected president of the Charlottetown District Labor Council at the annual meeting held at Union Hall last night. Other officers elected were: Alex MacLean, 1st vice-president; Jack Hennessey, 2nd vice-president; Russell Doyle, recording secretary; Harold Drew, financial secretary and treasurer. Committee chairman named were: legislative, Frank Gosbee; organization, Alex MacLean; education, Lorne Hennessey; house, William Shields; bargaining, Alex MacLean, Frank Gosbee, and William Shields. Ivan Maund was named sergeant-at-arms. A large number of delegates representing local unions attended the meeting.

WILL NOT STOP LAYOFFS

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Lebanese Gov't Forces In Battles With Rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jet planes, artillery and armored cars thundered into action Friday against rebel forces slashing at Lebanon's hard-pressed government. An army communique said rebel attacks were stopped on four fronts in new fighting. The regime of President Camille Chamoun was facing the hardest challenge of the rebellion that began seven weeks ago. Sporadic shooting and bomb blasts echoed through Beirut Friday night. Heavy fighting broke out in Beirut's Basta Moslem quarter in the morning and again in the afternoon. Rebel fighters opened a heavy attack on army positions on Mount Tereel in North Lebanon, but were driven off after jet planes and artillery were thrown in to support the troops, the communique said. DRIVE OFF REBELS In a third engagement, rebels struck at a garrison at Rashaya in the Bekaa valley of southern Lebanon. The attackers were driven off in a sharp exchange of gunfire, the communique said. The rebel forces made another attack at the north Lebanese port of Tripoli. The army said they penetrated to within 50 yards of army positions before they were driven off. The rebel National Front claimed it now controls three-

Child Injured On Elm Avenue

Barry McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCabe, 38 1-2 Elm Ave., suffered a fracture of the right leg together with lacerations of the right ankle when struck by a car on Elm Avenue last evening. The boy is reported to have dashed in front of the vehicle which was proceeding north at the time. He was taken to the City Hospital by ambulance. Avondale, 5; Bangor, 6.6; Bloomington Point 8.6; Bonshaw - Argyle Shore, 1.25; Burton Lot 7, 2.3; Cape Wolfe - Navear Road, 3; Cumberland Road, 3.4; Donagh, 5; Duvur, 3.7; Elliottvale, 6.3; Fortune Bridge - Red House 2; Hermittage Road, 3.2; Huntley Road, 1.1; MacDonnell Road - Little Pond, 1; Margate Shore Road 8; Mill's River Road-Mill's River, 5.7; Millboro Road (Brookfield) 1.5; Montrose Road, 1.5; Morrell East, 2; Nail Pond - Skinner's Road - Pleasant View, 12; New Argyle - Long Creek, 2.7; Newton Road, 2.2; Pond Road, (Taranum) 1.2; Ratentbury Road, 3.3; Rayner Road, 2.4; Red Head Road, 1; Sea Cow Pond, 2.3; Smith Road, (Fredericton), 3; Sufolk, 2; St. Charles - Selkirk, 9; St. Gilbert, 3.5; St. Louis - Minnigash, 4; St. Patrick's Road, (Lincoln) 2.2; St. Patrick Road (Peakes), 3.6; Waterville, 3.

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Nurses Adopt Pension Plan, Name French-Speaking Head

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Nurses Association Friday adopted pension plans for members, elected its first French-speaking president and celebrated its 50th birthday by awarding 15 honorary memberships. The week-long convention, with more than 1,300 delegates from across Canada, ended Friday night with the delivery of the Agnes Snively Memorial Lecture. The lecture, commemorating the CNA's first president, was scheduled to be delivered by C. D. Shepard of Ottawa, chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners, on behalf of its author, Dr. Stuart Stanbury of Toronto, national commissioner of the Red Cross, unable to attend because of illness. Pearl Stiver, CNA general secretary, said the plans will be available to association nurse members anywhere and are not expected to conflict with existing pension plans available to nurses at their places of employment. The plans are similar to those offered registered doctors through the Canadian Medical Association. Other officers include Helen Carpenter, Toronto, first vice-president; Elecia MacLennan, Halifax, second vice-president; Hazel Heeler, Saskatoon, third vice-president. Representatives of nursing sisterhoods are Sister Mary Irene, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Sister Mary Felicitas, Montreal; Sister Madeleine of Jesus, Ottawa and Sister Mary Laurentia, Moose Jaw, Sask. The convention adopted the CNA's first pension plan which will be offered to CNA members only and could cover self-employed or hospital - employed nurses. Pearl Stiver, CNA general secretary, said the plans will be available to association nurse members anywhere and are not expected to conflict with existing pension plans available to nurses at their places of employment. The plans are similar to those offered registered doctors through the Canadian Medical Association.

Federal Minister Gives Road Data

Mr. Hamilton, giving details of the plan to the Commons committee of mines, forests and waters, said no agreements have been signed yet. However, it is understood the federal government regards this as a formality. Under the plan, provinces can start approved projects without waiting for signatures. The minister said the figures listed indicate provinces will spend much more on roads than in the past. "The aim was to open the way to virgin resources. This did not apply to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, but the federal government had agreed to accept assistance to the tourist industry in those two provinces as a criterion in determining whether a particular road qualified. In New Brunswick's case, "by far the greater proportion" of the costs involved opening new territory.

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ASK COMPENSATION

"In the discussions which have taken place, company officials undertook that at the end of the 25-day layoff already announced the company will continue its normal operations provided that it is compensated for additional costs to which it will be put to maintain the estimated excess over the normal stockpile. "After full consideration the government has decided that in order to help maintain employment in existence will be extended so as to include among the cost audit items to be determined by the comptroller of the treasury, the amount of the insurance stockpile and interest charges of the excess coal stockpiled this year with the government of Nova Scotia agreeing to share in these additional costs. "I am glad to report that this action will result in the company being enabled to maintain at a high level employment in the coal mines it operates."

STAVES OFF CLOSURES

"It staves off additional closures," one source said, "but it does not stop the company's current shutdown program." "However," he said, "it now does guarantee a full employment as possible after the present shutdown program." Mr. Diefenbaker told the Commons that Dominion Coal Company in Nova Scotia is maintaining abnormally-high stockpiles of coal and will introduce layoffs of

Child Recovering

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PREMIER STANFIELD SAYS HIS GOV'T WILL GIVE ITS SHARE

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Friday night the Nova Scotia government will contribute one-fifth the financial assistance pledged to the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at an Ottawa meeting. The premier announced his government's readiness to participate in the venture after arriving home from Ottawa where the federal cabinet decided Friday to give \$400,000 in aid to Dosco to prevent further shutdowns and layoffs in Nova Scotia mines. FORMER CHIEF KILLED LUNenburg, N. S. (CP) — Frederick Fox, Sr., a former fire chief here, was killed Friday when he was struck on a downtown street by a trailer truck. TO BEGIN SERVICE YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The steamship Yarmouth will arrive here on July 1 on its Maiden voyage from Boston, inaugurating three-times weekly summer service between Massachusetts and Nova Scotia.

PROGRESS IS REPORTED IN P.E.I. RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

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