

Federal-Provincial Talks On Canada's Big Tourist Industry To Open Today

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference opens Monday for wide-ranging discussions on Canada's \$600,000,000-a-year tourist industry and ways to boost it even more.

The three-day meeting, 10th of its kind, will convene in an atmosphere of confidence.

All reports 1955 is expected to wind up as a record year in Canada's tourist book. Foreign tourist trade is expected to equal and probably exceed the record of \$302,000,000 set in 1953. And the amount Canadians spent looking over their own country is likely to exceed the 1954 estimate of \$300,000,000.

The conference, to be attended by delegations from every province, will get the latest picture on what occurred in the tourist industry this year. Then delegates will launch into discussions of plans for 1956.

SEE CANADA FIRST

High on the agenda will be the "See Canada First" campaign, begun in 1955 and designed to tempt Canadians into exploring the Dominion's playgrounds before venturing abroad.

Resources Minister Lesage will act as chairman and open discussions with an address of welcome. Other federal officials attending will include D. Leo Dolan, head of the Canadian government travel bureau and Canada's No. 1 tourist booster.

The agenda calls for discussion of special problems encountered in the 1955 tourist season and how they can be overcome in the future. Under this heading, the delegates will talk about co-ordination of advertising campaigns and the Canadian government travel bureau will report on its advertising plans for next year.

Other discussions will include tourist complaints encountered this year, the need for standardization of business hours at Canadian ports of entry, the number of cigarettes which incoming tourists may bring in, fish and game conservation, and highway developments under way and planned for 1956 and the progress of the Trans-Canada Highway.

YPU Executive Is Installed

During the evening service of worship at Trinity United Church, Summerside, last night the following executive of the Young People's Union were installed in office by the minister, Rev. C. D. Matheson: President, Vance Bridges; associate President, Carl Miller; secretary, Birdie Cairns; convener, Faith and evangelism, Ernest Murphy; missions and world outreach, Evelyn Underhay; citizenship and community service, Vera Bryant; stewardship and training, Elmer MacLean; members at large, Olive Jolly, Mary MacLure, Pauline Maese, Grace Murphy.

Young people taking part in the service were: Vance Bridges, who led in prayer; Roy Ramsay, who read the scripture lesson; Pauline Maese, who led in responsive reading. Four members acted as ushers. They were, Lloyd Ramsay, Robert Linkletter, Philip Murphy and Kenneth Simmons.

The Junior boys choir led in singing under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Callbeck with Mrs. A. A. Lockhart as organist. They sang "Wise Men Seeking Jesus" and "We Three Kings Of Orient Are."

The sermon was based on St. Paul's challenge to youth as he outlined it in First Timothy, chapter four, which was the text.

Members of the P. U. held a hymn sing in Epworth Hall with Mary MacLure as pianist, following the service.

Ontario Experiments In Language Method

By BERNARD DUFRESNE Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of English-speaking school children in this bilingual capital are being taught French like a baby learns to speak by listening to the language until they are ready to try their conversational wings.

If the experiment turns out more students who can fully understand spoken and written French, the method—brought halfway around the world from Burma—may be adopted in other Ontario schools and perhaps in other provinces.

Key to the new technique is bilingual conversation designed to make a pupil understand oral and written French before he is asked to speak and write it.

Keeping close watch on the experiment, conducted in five Ottawa classrooms among about 160 grade-five pupils, is Dr. Robert Gauthier, director of French education in the Ontario education department.

THEORY FROM BURMA

A year ago, the technique was just an untried theory in the mind of Dr. Tan Guan Leong, curriculum director of the Burmese education department.

Dr. Gauthier said the Burmese education department has declined to try the method for the present, preferring to continue with traditional teaching methods. When he reported the theory to UNESCO had never been tried anywhere.

That aroused his interest even more, and the 53-year-old educationist suggested it to the Ontario education department which decided to try it on an experimental basis.

Educational officials in other provinces also have expressed interest, said Dr. Gauthier. The method is being tried out—in reverse—to teach English to French-speaking children in two Quebec City classrooms.

SEEMS SATISFACTORY

"It's too early to say whether the experiment which started last September will be successful," he said. "But first impressions are that the technique is working as well as the traditional method."

Dr. Gauthier, who has been with the Ontario education department for 20 years, said it works on the same principle as nature uses in teaching a child to speak.

"A baby spends the first couple of years of his life listening to words spoken by his parents. Then, soon, he starts saying the words himself."

"The principle of the new method is about the same. The pupil is taught to listen to French and expressions spoken by a teacher or heard on phonograph and tape recorders.

"When the teacher asks 'In French 'ou est la plume?' (is the pen?) the pupil replies 'English 'the pen is on the desk or wherever it happens to be.' This is where two-language conversation comes in. French is the pupil starts using French of his own accord as he builds French vocabulary."

EASIER FOR PUPIL

"The pupil is allowed to along at his own pace. It's tiring and difficult for him the traditional method of teaching students to read, speak and write the language at the same time. Then, slides showing pictures and simple French sub-titles used simultaneously with a graph recorder to tell a story in nursery school. This is where pupil learns to read French slides and continue to grasp spoken French."

"During the second stage, pupil is required to express himself in French through oral written tests which are simple first and progressively more elaborate. Grammar, spelling, composition and literature come later after the pupil understands language."

Guide, Brownie Leaders Attend Course At S'side

Guide and Brownie leaders from all over the Province gathered on Saturday at Epworth hall, Summerside, for a full day of training, registration was at 9.30 a.m. with Mrs. W. A. Smith, field secretary, registering some forty guides from Souris, Morell, Parkdale, Charlottetown, Brackley, Georgetown, Summerside and R. C. A. F. Station, Summerside. Mrs. Ralph Dumont, head of training for the Province, opened the training course with a prayer and a welcome to all, pointing out the distance travelled by some from the remotest of the island. Patrols and teams were formed and patrol leaders and sixers elected for discussion groups for the day.

Morning sessions were given to a combined group of brown and blue guides on the subject of accidents and prevention by Mrs. W. J. Rodd, division trainer from Charlottetown and the teaching of campfire by Mrs. Charles Linkletter and Mrs. Ferno Rogers, trainers for the division of Prince County.

Guides Heather Warwick and Heather Horne and Brownies Sue Clark and Mary Matheson, all of Summerside demonstrated technical points of sending and receiving semaphore.

Lunch for out-of-town guides was served by members of the Summerside local association and local council members with Mrs. Kenneth Crump as convener. After lunch the guides went on a short outdoor observation excursion.

Training resumed at two o'clock with the first blue session being given by Mrs. Charles Linkletter on court of honor and patrol system. Miss Sue MacKinnon, division trainer, Charlottetown, then gave instruction relative to the woodcraft emblem. First class standards was the theme of the session presented by Mrs. Harry Cudmore, Charlottetown, and the afternoon agenda concluded with training by Miss MacKinnon on the astronomer badge and uses of the compass.

Brownie leaders' schedule for the afternoon consisted of a session on the training of a recruit, the P.O. R. and a game given by Mrs. Rodd and a compass game led by Mrs. Rogers. To finish the afternoon's work a sample meeting was directed by Mrs. Rogers assisted by Mrs. Horace MacFarlane with all Brownie leaders participating. Tea was served during a short break in the afternoon by Summerside Guides, convened by Mrs. Morley Wylie, Mrs. Alice MacNeill, Field Secretary Mrs. Smith displayed materials available from Guide stores for operation of both Guide companies and Brownie packs with literature and teaching aids for the leaders.

All Guides were guests of the Provincial Association at the dinner in the evening which was catered for by the local Association with Mrs. Alex Horne as convener. Several local guides served. Mrs. Ralph Dumont presided and Mrs. Fred Jenkins, Charlottetown, was the featured speaker, telling of her recent trip to England and Scotland and of her visit to Guide headquarters, Guide and Brownie meetings.

She was thanked by Mrs. T. L. Linkletter, district commissioner for Summerside. Miss Carrie Holbeck-Burroughs Shield, recently won the permanent by the First Summerside Guide Company in a provincial nature competition, to Mrs. Charles Linkletter, captain. The three best entries were displayed during the afternoon. A sing song and campfire ending with Taps concluded the day of training.

Some Americans Taking Fresh Look At July Talks

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Now that the foreign ministers' conference has failed and not much is left of the "spirit of Geneva," some Americans are having second thoughts about the great personal triumph that President Eisenhower achieved at the first Geneva meeting last July.

There is also some questioning about the studied optimism that the State Secretary Dulles displayed at the second conference in the face of obvious Soviet refusal to cooperate.

State department officials say privately they are dismayed at the outcome of the Geneva meeting on the heels of deterioration of United States influence in Southeast Asia and the Middle East.

REASONS SOUGHT

All of this is bound to be followed by another of those soul-searching appraisals of U.S. foreign policy and a stiffening, already apparent in some directions, in the American attitude to the Soviet Union.

Even before the final communiqués were given out in the Swiss city, the search was under way in Washington for the reasons behind the failure to keep alive the so-called Spirit of Geneva.

One theory is that Eisenhower's illness was a key factor behind the Russian unwillingness to negotiate. The reasoning here is that the Russians trusted Eisenhower remain in the presidency until 1960. Thus, they were willing to go along with him to a certain degree. Then a heart attack put him on the sidelines seven weeks ago. With Eisenhower apparently out so far as a second term is concerned, the Russians decided to retreat.

MAY BLAME DULLES

There are suggestions—nothing more—that Dulles may wind up as the scapegoat because the Geneva failure means a possible setback to the Republican party's campaign plans for next year's elections. Certainly, the Republicans were planning to make political hay out of the Eisenhower success at Geneva.

There is the question of Dulles' expressed optimism midway through the conference when he indicated he saw some area of agreement between Eastern and Western views on security. This was regarded here as good politics and may have been promoted by White House suggestions.

The popular appeal of the Geneva spirit, particularly in the mid-Western states, was counted upon by some Republicans to offset former dissatisfaction with the administration's agricultural policies.

The Democrats now are expected to launch an attack on the early overly-optimistic estimates of the Geneva failure means a stepping up in the cold war.

OPTIMISM VS PESSIMISM

One high policymaker, so close to the White House that he refused use of his name, said "the cold war is back" with the administration already reviewing its defence spending plans. Some newspapers held editorially that the cold war never really had ended and suggested that the United States should again talk tough to the Reds.

But Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson didn't agree that intensification of the cold war should be expected, nor, he added, will it have much effect on defence spending. Individual congressmen, however, took issue with Wilson and called for allocation of more money for the armed forces.

Some editorial writers and commentators, such as the New York Herald Tribune's Walter Lippmann, suggested the spirit of Geneva still exists, despite the foreign ministers' conference. The "real" spirit of Geneva, Lippmann wrote, is public recognition reached last July that "neither side would resort to the thermo-nuclear war."

Lake And River Pollution To Be Conservation Topic

MONTREAL (CP)—Pollution of lakes and rivers by municipal sewage and industrial wastes will be a chief topic at the forthcoming convention of the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations, federation president Ted Glendening announced Monday.

Quebec moose and deer herds representing 30 fish and game protection clubs, Mr. Glendening said in a statement. The conference will be held at Quebec Dec. 23.

Mr. Glendening said pollution surveys of the Ottawa river, Lake St. Louis and waters in the Eastern Townships and elsewhere, undertaken by biologists under federation direction, show the situation in Quebec is serious. The tests, indicating damage to fish and other aquatic life, had made Quebecers aware of a need for definite action.

Premier Duplessis, meanwhile, announced at the opening of the Quebec legislature last week that legislation will be introduced to enable the province to co-operate in anti-pollution measures.

Meeting of Navy League

Mr. Charles Hogan, Summerside was elected President of the P.E.I. Division of the Navy League of Canada at a meeting held Saturday night at the United Services Officers Club.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. F. W. Hyland, and was well attended and included a large delegation from Summerside. Other officers elected were: Hon. President, Capt. J. J. Connelly, V.R.D.; Vice President, Prince, Richard Hennessey; Treasurer, Murray Willett; Secretary, G. W. Kelly. An executive committee consisting of twelve people will be elected at a future date.

Reports on the activities and progress of the Charlottetown and Summerside Sea Cadet corps were given by Lieut. Jack Smallwood, Commanding Officer, R.C.S.C.C. Kent and Lieut. Roy Coates, Commanding Officer, R.C.S.C.C. Summerside.

The Sea Cadet Corps are sponsored by the Navy League of Canada and in the Summerside area by the Canadian Legion. The administration of the Corps comes under the Commanding Officer Naval Divisions, Hamilton, Ontario.

Heads Dept. Of Medicine At Victoria General Hosp.

Appointment of Robert Clark Dickson, O.B.E., C.D., M.D., F.R.C.P. (C), F.A.C.P., as Professor of Medicine at Dalhousie University and Head of the Department of Medicine at the Victoria General Hospital was announced Friday by President A. E. Kerr and the Hon. Geoffrey Stevens, Minister of Public Health.

Since 1945, Dr. Dickson has been on the staff of the University of Toronto, Wellesley Division of the Toronto General Hospital, and Sunnybrook Hospital (D.V.A.). Until his appointment at Dalhousie, he held the position of Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto.

A native of St. Mary's, Ont., Dr. Dickson attended the University of Toronto where as an undergraduate he was elected to membership in the Alpha Omega Honor Medical Society in 1922. He graduated with honors in Medicine, as a silver medalist in 1924. From 1924 to 1929, Dr. Dickson undertook graduate studies and research in Toronto, with the outbreak of war, went on active service with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in the rank of captain, attached to the No. 15 Canadian General Hospital. He went overseas in January 1940 and was promoted to major in September of that year.

In 1941, he was Acting Lieutenant Colonel in charge of Medicine with No. 15 C.G.H., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel the following year; in 1943, served with the same unit in North Africa and Italy. In recognition of his services as a physician and an administrator, he was awarded the O.B.E. (Military) and the Canadian Forces Decoration. Discharged in 1945, he returned to Toronto where he joined the staffs of the University of Toronto and the Toronto General Hospital. Dr. Dickson holds the highest academic degrees in Medicine. He is a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons in Canada and a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Dr. Dickson is a member of the major medical organizations of Canada and is the author of a number of papers on medical subjects which have been published in Canada, Great Britain, and the United States. He is married and has one son and two daughters.



DR. R. C. DICKSON

Quadruplets Born, Two Have Died

BELLEVIEW, Ohio, (AP)—Two of the quadruplet girls born Saturday to Mrs. Martin Briehe, 25, have died. Doctors said Sunday the two survivors are "doing as well as can be expected."

The heaviest of the four, weighing four pounds, one ounce, died 13 hours after birth. A second, weighing only 15 ounces, died Sunday. The two survivors weigh between 2 1/2 and three pounds.

Mrs. Briehe, who weighs 108 pounds and is five-foot-four, is "doing well," doctors said. Her husband is a mechanical engineer. They have one other child.

MOBILE SEAMAN

LONDON (CP)—Every seaman should have a bicycle on board ship, says the Seafarers' Education Services bulletin, because "sailors don't see enough" of the foreign places they visit.

Western Guardian Move To Ease Burden Of President's Duties

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP)—A move is afoot to haul the United States presidency out of the horse-and-buggy era and pattern it to the complexities of 20th century living.

Spurred by President Eisenhower's illness, presidential aides are searching for ways of cutting the White House job—generally conceded to be the world's toughest governmental post—man-size without diminishing any of its power and prestige.

They want to trim away some of the absurdities that surround the job, including, for example, requirements that the president approve tours by military bands and personally endorse the promotion of every class 6 officer in the U.S. foreign service.

LESSER CHANNELS

Most Americans agree it is ridiculous that the president still must sign his signature an average of 200 times a day and must sign some documents, such as pardons, in triplicate.

Every year, the president must personally review and sign beneath 700 and 800 private bills that could be dealt with through lesser channels if Congress would provide the necessary authority.

As nominal employer of some 2,500,000 government employees, he must personally issue the regulations governing the day-to-day operations of the U.S. civil service.

Even at that, the job has been lightened a bit. Up to a few years ago, the president was required to approve the appointment of all postmasters, even down to the tiniest hamlet in the country, and to sign the commission of every officer in the armed forces.

Then, there are the president's ceremonial—or so-called baby-kissing—functions.

Traditionally, he buys the first copy in a national fund-raising drive, pins medals on deserving citizens, accepts diplomatic credentials, entertains visiting foreign personages, attends receptions in his honor, greets the new exalted leader of some fraternal order, accepts a pig from a 4-H farm youth, poses with individual congressmen for pictures and discusses local politics with some senator whose political support

Contracts For Camp Gagetown

FREDERICTON (CP)—Word of approved contracts for further construction at Camp Gagetown was received here Saturday from Labor Minister Gregg.

They called for 235 housing units, \$2,250,000, Brookfield Construction Co., Ltd., and a federal forestry headquarters building, \$1,577,000 Diamond Construction Ltd.

Contracts for the first order of Minto coal for the camp's central heating plant total 11,000 tons.

Victoria Cross Will Have Its Centennial 1956

LONDON (CP)—The Victoria Cross, the Commonwealth's highest award for military valor, celebrates its 100th birthday in January.

And just possibly the century year may see the end of the delicate art of casting the medals in fine sand. Only a few craftsmen are left who can do it.

For the last 100 years, using a master mould made in 1856 and approved by Queen Victoria, each VC has been cast from the heavy bronze of Russian guns captured at Sebastopol during the Crimean War of 1855-56.

In sand-casting, the molten bronze is kept at a constant 2,000 degrees while it is being poured into a sand mould.

New methods which are replacing time-honored sand-casting techniques which won't work on the coarse bronze of the Russian artillery pieces.

It was found the coarse bronze breaks the ordinary way mould. Another method tried by the Royal Mint was to cut a die. But the die broke and the attempt was abandoned.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Gout, Migraine, Stiff joints, cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and all other ailments, try OXYBATE. Gives complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for OXYBATE.

NOTICE

Regular Tuesday night dance, Borden Legion Hall cancelled until further notice.

"ROYAL" BORDEN

Monday - Tuesday "KING OF THE RING" with Richard Conte Also Serial & News Matinee Tuesday 3:30. New show time 8 p.m. Bank drawing Tuesday possible \$20.00.

"CAMEO" KENSINGTON

Mon.-Tues. 7:15-9:15. The mighty love and adventure drama from the novel millions thrilled to in "Life" Magazine — "THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI" in technicolor, starring William Holden, Grace Kelly, Frederic March, Mickey Rooney. No bank drawing this week.

Funeral Notice

Members of Mt. Zion Lodge Number 12, Kensington, are requested to meet at the lodge room on Tuesday at 1.00 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother Alfred Mayhew.

By order of HAROLD LAIRD, ARTHUR PROFITT, W. M. Secretary

CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS

are solved now by portraits taken at the Read Studio.

WE WILL be seeing you around the corner on Spenser Street, Noonan's Barber Shop, Expert barbers.

"COLORING BOOKS", "Road and Track", "McCall's", "Redbook", Summerside Bus Stop.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT Irish-town Hall, December 22nd. 25-35 cents. Sale candy.

BOOKS ON PHOTOGRAPHY, album pencils, paint-by-number sets. The Read Studio and Camera Shop, Summerside.

MIXMASTERS, radios, music instruments, pen-pencil sets, barometers. Moose Jewellers, Summerside - O'Leary.

WARNER BROS. EPIC OPENS TODAY IN CINEMASCOPE. WARNER COLOR CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

A western drama, "Strange Lady in Town", starring Greer Garson, Dana Andrews, Cameron Mitchell and Lois Smith, opens today at the Capitol Theatre. Filmed in Cinemascope and WarnerColor by producer-director Mervyn LeRoy for Warner Bros., "Strange Lady in Town" is based upon a story and screenplay by Frank Butler.

The setting of the film is old Santa Fe. The dusty town is stirred up to its roots by the arrival of an attractive woman whose red hair is a sight to behold and whose behavior with Rork O'Brien makes her the center of a controversy and the town gossip.

For Greer Garson the character of the "Strange Lady in Town" marks the first western role. She reportedly rides in the film and becomes involved in a number of fist fights and gun battles. Dana Andrews portrays Rork O'Brien who had things very much his own way in Santa Fe until the strange lady arrived. Cameron Mitchell plays Miss Gwynon's near-do-well brother, and Lois Smith, selected by Mervyn LeRoy in a nation-wide talent search, is seen as "Spurs," daughter of O'Brien.

WITCH DOCTOR COLLEGE

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—The Native Witch Doctors' council is considering plans for a college in university, estimated to cost £10,000. The object of the association is to regularize the profession and gain recognition of native herbalists by the government.

OFFICIAL DATE

Winter begins astronomically at the winter solstice, about Dec. 21, when the sun enters the sign Capricornus.

False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor

Soak your plates in Polident daily to avoid "Denture Breath"

Polident is the specially designed cleanser that keeps false teeth—at least—clean and fresh always. Follow these simple rules:

1. Never use a brush on them! You don't want to scrub your teeth. Brushing wears down the natural teeth. Brushing wears down the fitting ridges so they get loose.
2. Never use soap or toothpaste! Soap can leave film which collects bacteria and food particles, a major cause of offensive "Denture Breath."
3. Use a soaking-type cleanser made for false teeth only... Polident. Polident is the denture cleanser recommended by more dentists than any other.
4. Brushing, no handling of soapy plates that can slip and break. Polident gets where a brush can't reach. Best of all, Polident always leaves a fresh, clean, odor-free. Get the world's largest selling denture cleanser, Polident, at your drug counter.

"The principle of the new method"

CAPITOL - SUMMERSIDE

TODAY (Monday) TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY Shows 7:15-9:15; Matinee Tuesday 3:30

ADMISSIONS AS FOLLOWS: Evenings 60c and 50c; Matinee 50c and 25c

The Minute she arrived in Town she started WHISPERS WHISPERS that grew into the roar of Guns

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS "Strange Lady in Town" STARRING GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS

PRODUCED BY MERVYN LEROY. CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR CAMERON MITCHELL

REGENT Today .. 3:30-7:15-9:10 Tuesday 7:15-9:10

CULT OF THE COBRA FAITH DOMERGUE RICHARD LONG MARSHALL THOMPSON KATHLEEN HUGHES

From the best-seller by the woman who loved him!

"A Man Called Peter" in CINEMASCOPE RICHARD TODD - JEAN PETERS

PRINCESS PAT THEATRE ALBERTON ALL WEEK - FROM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28 TO SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3rd. Three Shows Daily - 6, 8 and 10 P.M.