

# City and Central

**JUST ARRIVED**—Off-the-shoulder strapless bras. Kennedy's Ladies' Wear.

**REMEMBER** Charlottetown Little Theatre's Centennial play "Anne of Green Gables". Queen Charlotte High School Tuesday, July 26th at 8.15.

**THE REGULAR** meeting South Shore branch of the Fish and Game Association will be held in the Searletown Hall on Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Randolph Stevenson.

**"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"**—at the HUGHES DRUG STORE.

**GOSPEL TENT**—Kingston. Meetings continuing nightly 8 P.M.

**FIRE CALL**—Firemen responded to a call at 10 o'clock last night at the auto salvage plant of Finlay MacKinnon on Grafton Street East. Damage was slight.

## Funeral Of Mrs. J. Walter MacEwen

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Walter MacEwen was held on Saturday afternoon from her residence to Bristol United Church, where the service was conducted by the Rev. A. Frank MacLean. Interment was in West St. Peter's Cemetery. The pall bearers were: Harry Davison, James Arnold, Patrick Sinnott, Harry MacEwen, Vernon Anderson, Cyrus LaTiere.

Continued from page 1

## Big Four

Russians peek at American military blueprints and bases if the Russians will do the same for the United States.

2. In October in Geneva, when the Big Four foreign ministers will give the earliest actual indication of whether the crucial issues of German reunification and European security can be resolved.

**EISENHOWER HITS MARK**

The ministers also were ordered by their chiefs to develop studies of how to lower communication and trade barriers among the four nations.

Western delegates here agree fully that President Eisenhower was "the man of the conference."

The sincerity with which he pressed his proposals, his personal charm and warmth of friendship with the Russians, they felt, made the biggest impression in the West's campaign to convince Moscow of his peaceful intentions.

American officials here said the Russians seemed even more impressed at the end of the week than at the beginning by the American delegates' desire for peace. They feel that now Russia no longer will be able to label the United States leaders "warmongers."

## INFORMAL CHATS USEFUL

Well-informed sources said here that by far the most fruitful discussions took place outside the conference chamber. There were private conversations between Eisenhower and his Second World War comrade-in-arms, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defence minister.

The gigantic Palais des Nations was silent and almost deserted Sunday night, a few hours after the departure of the last head of government. But already, as lesser officials packed their bags, there was talk that the Big Four would once again convene "at the summit" if necessary.

The talk arose from the fact that Faure used the word "adjourned" when he closed the conference. It is known that when the British officials packed their bags, there was talk that the Big Four would once again convene "at the summit" if necessary.

## CLOSE LINK

Until the final meeting, Russia had insisted that German reunification should come last on the list of subjects to be acted upon. Bulganin had maintained the time was "not ripe" for German unity and called for creation of an East-West collective security pact against aggression, to which the divided Germany could belong.

But the final directive stressed the "close link" between the two questions and did not relegate Germany to last place, leaving the way open for simultaneous negotiations on both topics.

At the formal closing ceremony, however, the Russian premier asserted his stand on Germany, drawing a retort from Eisenhower. Bulganin said that the only hope of settlement was creation of a security pact before German reunification followed by a gradual drawing-together of West and East Germany.

He also dragged up the touchy Far Eastern question, sided with the beginning of the conference. He said he was disappointed that the conference had not discussed, in particular, the "legitimate rights" of the Chinese Communists and the situation in the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa.

## DANGERS OF WAR LESS

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Eisenhower, in his closing statement, stressed that the "follow-through" to the top-level meeting would be decisive and possibly of greater importance than the meeting itself. He noted the conference had not assembled to seek "final solutions."

But he added firmly: "In this final hour of our assembly, it is my judgment that the prospects of a lasting peace with justice, well-being and broader freedom, are brighter. The dangers of the overwhelming tragedy of modern warfare less."



## VACATION SCHOOL

Pictured above are the leaders of the Charlottetown Baptist Church Vacation School which was brought to a successful conclusion last week. They are: Seated, left to right: Grace Cosby, Mrs. D. N. Bell, Barbara Pound, Grace Yeo, Mrs. Victor Runtz.

## Angry Indians

Some chief, This we want to tell the Queen.

R. F. Davis, regional supervisor for Indian agencies, said Friday any Indian bands which have the election system for selecting their chiefs will be at their own request.

"I have had some poor agents," he said "I have to rid one reserve of an agent two years ago."

The Indian spokesman said the 1871 treaty provided that Indians were Her Majesty's people and "she shall deal with her servants who do not do their duty in a proper manner."

"Instead of this provision, the government has done its utmost to curtail the Indian — and we are opposed to this."

## Seven Of

With Drysdale and Boulay he entered the house and awakened a child who was asleep on a sofa. They broke down the door of an addition at the rear of the house where the children's grandfather was sleeping and roused him.

But a wall of flame prevented them from reaching the seven children upstairs.

Hull fire fighters arrived almost immediately but could not enter the house until they had the blaze under control 20 minutes later.

They found two bodies at the foot of the staircase and two on the upstairs landing. In an upstairs closet they found the body of the oldest child, Annette, with the body of the baby, Lise, held tightly in her arms, and the body of one of the younger children at her feet.

The last fire in which seven members of a family were killed occurred in St. Luc de Dijon, Que., 50 miles south of Quebec, June 4, 1952.

Seven of 16 children of Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Leonard were burned to death when fire destroyed their two storey wooden farm house.

## Parliamentary

no such plan.

## ATTENDANCE GOOD

Attendance by members of all parties has been reasonably good for the last two or three weeks.



## MAGIC FOR SHUT-INS

Kinsmen put on show for Char. part of show given at the Sunset and. Miss Theresa Daly, Tom Lottetown shut-in. Show here is Lodge. Left to right: Lee Alex. Auburn, Fanny Oxley, Barter's Film Lab.

## To Stand Trial For Striking Admiral

**PLYMOUTH, England (AP)**—Admiral Sir Alexander Madden Saturday ordered Able Seaman James McSporrnan to stand trial on a charge of striking Vice-Admiral John William Eaton during an inspection parade last Wednesday.

Sir Alexander formally directed a court martial to assemble next Thursday at the Devonport naval base to try the sailor.

The hearing may provide some indication of why the sailor, who stands six feet, struck the five-foot-six admiral. One theory is that McSporrnan was just showing his distaste for inspection parades.

There has been some disparity in accounts of what happened in the incident which occurred aboard HMS Berry while the admiral was carrying out his inspection.

One report was that the seaman hauled off and belted the admiral two or three times. Another was that he pinned him to the rail and butted him with his head.

The admiral was hustled to the sick bay with a two-inch cut over his eye and the navy placed McSporrnan in a cell at the Devonport naval barracks while it investigated the incident.

## When A Lamb Becomes A Sheep

**OTTAWA (CP)**—A lamb is no longer a lamb when it loses its two front milk teeth or its first coat of fleece, the government says. But one opposition member isn't too sure whether restaurants know it.

The explanation of when a lamb becomes a sheep was given in the Commons Saturday by Robert McCubin, parliamentary assistant to Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

He said a lamb becomes a sheep at about one year of age. The teeth-and-fleece rule was generally accepted for marketing purposes. C. W. Hodgson (PC-Vic.) expressed some doubt.

"I think some of the lamb served in restaurants have lost all their teeth," he said.

## POPE RECEIVES TREATMENT

**VATICAN CITY (Reuters)**—The Pope is again receiving infrared ray treatment for arthritic pains in his right shoulder. The 79-year-old pontiff has suffered off and on from these pains for about two years. Sometimes they also extend to the arm and hand, and are difficult for him to raise his right arm in the gesture of benediction.

## W.C.T.U. Hold Convention At Crapaud

The 29th annual convention of the Provincial W.C.T.U. was held Wednesday afternoon, July 20th at Beechwood Gardens, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, with a good representation from the different unions.

The president, Mrs. J. A. Clark presided and the meeting opened with an impressive devotional service led by the Bedeque Union.

The reports of the different departments showed increased interest in temperance work and an increase in membership.

The guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Milton of Charlottetown emphasized the need of promoting education as to the dangers of alcohol among the youth of the province, and urged that the members concentrate on the task of ridding the country of intemperance.

The nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: President: Mrs. J. A. Clark. 1st vice-president: Mrs. Howard Schurman. 2nd vice-president: Mrs. Mosen Howard.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Geo. Jardine. Corresponding secretary: Mrs. Pearl Cook. Treasurer: Miss Mildred Callbeck.

Temperance in schools: Mrs. Frank Deacon. L. T. C.: Mrs. Robert Reeves. Y. T. C.: Mrs. Fred Shaw. Sec. Temperance: Miss Louise Callbeck. Evangelistic sec'y: Mrs. Wm. Clark. Sailors & Lighthouses: Mrs. S. Campbell. Travellers' Aid: Mrs. Edgar Howard.

## India Seeking To Admit Asian-African Countries To U. N. Membership

**NEW DELHI (AP)**—India was reported Friday to be taking the first tentative steps seeking United Nations membership for a number of Asian and European countries—both Communist and non-Communist.

Diplomatic informants said Prime Minister Nehru sounded out Russians and British leaders, in the course of his visit to Europe, advocating UN membership for all nations represented at the Bandung Asian-African conference—except Red China—and for the Communist east-European satellite states, Austria and Italy.

Sources here said the Russians agreed with Nehru but did not indicate whether they believed all the countries should be admitted as part of a "package deal" or whether each application should be considered separately.

The African Asian applicants would include Ceylon, Japan, Nepal and Libya.

It was explained here Red China was made an exception since its entrance is not a question of admission but whether China's seat should be occupied by the Reds or the Nationalists.

## Coal Industry Coming Out Of Economic Doldrums

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—King Coal is staggering up from his knees—which means that John L. Lewis, who has been strangely silent of late, may soon be heard from again.

Prosperity has improved fuel demands. Mines have generally stepped up operations from two or three days a week to a full five days.

Lewis, as president of the United Mine Workers Union, has held off making any new contract demands for two years while the industry has been in economic doldrums. During that period other unions have asked and obtained wage increases but Lewis has kept silent. The coal union chief, now 75, still is mum on his plans.

**STARTING TO MAKE MONEY**

Mine owners concede they are starting to make some money again. But they say the coal business hasn't yet returned to normal. Production is running about 9,000,000 tons a week, and they say it will have to increase by another million or so a week before they really will be happy.

The industry is holding its breath to see whether Lewis makes a bid on Aug. 1. That is the date a 60-day notice of contract termination would have to be served to bring present agreements to an end Oct. 1.

**SENSITIVE MONTH**

October is a peculiarly sensitive month for the industry. Producers are in the midst of making long-term sales arrangements for winter deliveries. Next Oct. 1, as a date, would mark the second full year in which Lewis has failed to exercise his contract termination option.

Along with the speculation on when Lewis will serve up new demands is more guessing on what he may have. Union miners now get an \$18.35 basic daily wage but average \$19.45. Employers also contribute 40 cents a ton of coal produced toward the union welfare fund.

Some mine owners fear Lewis' next goal may be an even \$20 daily basic wage and a 50-cent tonnage royalty for the welfare fund. The anthracite, or hard coal, industry has paid a tonnage royalty already for a 50-cent royalty, which would increase in wages and royalty would run about 30 cents an hour, considerably more than the 15 to 20 cents "package" settlements in the steel and auto industries.

**MAY SEEK SHORTER DAY**

There's speculation that Lewis may also seek a shorter work day. Miners at present have an eight-hour day but are working about 4 1/2 hours of work a day. They get a half-hour off for lunch and spend about an hour on the average traveling to and from the mine entrance to the underground work site.

Anthracite miners already have a seven-hour day. The soft coal miners had the same before the war but they extended their work day to nine hours during the war and dropped back to eight hours afterward.

Some industry sources feel Lewis may seek a seven-hour day for soft coal miners without reduction in their present eight-hour pay. This would help spread the work in an industry hard hit by unemployment.

**Charge Air Commander Sponsored Insurance**

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The air force announced it has charged retired Maj.-Gen. Byron Gates, former commander of Chanute air force base, Ill., with giving preferred treatment to insurance companies selling policies at the base.

An investigation is under way to determine whether the general should be tried by court martial. They said.

The charges allege that Gen. Gates accorded preferential treatment to and sponsored automobile and life insurance companies on the base where he served as commander, contrary to provisions of force regulations; that he made false official statements; and that he conducted himself unbecomingly as an officer in this connection.

The airforce said Gates retired "recently."

## W. Gammon Dies

**DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP)**—Reginald William Gammon, 45, operating manager of the Halifax branch of Canadian General Electric, died of a heart attack Saturday at Glen Margaret on the south shore.

Mr. Gammon was a reporter for the old Halifax Daily Star 25 years ago and in his youth played goal for the Dartmouth Athletic Club and Halifax Wolverines.

He is survived by his widow, one son and a daughter.

## Egypt Ready To Maintain Peace By Force

**CAIRO (AP)**—Egypt's military government celebrated the third anniversary of its revolution Saturday with an army parade and a threat to invade Israel "if ever it becomes necessary to maintain peace by force."

The statement was made by Maj.-Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, minister of war and commander-in-chief of Egypt's armed forces, in a speech to the thousands who watched the three-hour military display.

The parade demonstrated that Egypt's armed forces have been strengthened considerably in the last year, particularly in tanks day at Dalhousie after the top of a dead tree fell on him in a forest area 65 miles from Dalhousie.

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## To Launch Fall Church Crusade Here On Sept. 2

"An expanding Canada will be the theme of a Fall crusade which will be launched in Charlottetown September 27 by Rev. H.E.D. Axford, D.D., secretary of the Missionary and Educational Fund of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Axford gives his reasons for launching the country-wide crusade in Charlottetown the purpose of which is to deepen and enrich the lives of church members; from Charlottetown is the birth-place of Confederation; 2. Charlottetown this year celebrating its Centennial and the special speaker at series of mass meetings will be Rev. Dr. J. S. Bonnell of Pine Avenue Presbyterian Church, native of this city.

Rev. George Dorey, moderator of the United Church of Canada will take an active part in the launching of the campaign which will receive words of welcome from His Honour, Lt. Governor W.L. Prowse, Premier A.W. Matheson and His Worship David Stewart.

Dr. Axford who is a former minister of Trinity Church here was appointed to the position of secretary of the M & E Fund of the Church on the first of July this year and five days after assuming his office made the announcement that he would seek to raise \$5,000,000 for missionary and maintenance work. The United Church of Canada will co-operate with Evangelist Billy Graham for the crusade in Toronto, holding it in conjunction with Graham's evangelistic meetings. Crusade meetings are being held in other centres across Canada.

## Air Cadets Start Three-Week Tour

**WASHINGTON (CP)**—Twenty-five dapper Canadian air cadets arrived here Saturday for a three-week tour of the United States as part of an exchange program involving air cadets of Canada, the U.S., Britain and other countries.

Drawn from Air Cadet League groups across Canada, they landed in New York on Saturday and will spend a week in Washington, D.C., and a week in Philadelphia. They will be accompanied by Sgt. Ldr. N.A. Keen of Ottawa representing the RCAF, and C.G. Bryan of Sherbrooke, Que., Air Cadet League representative.

## Army Cadet Course

Thirty-nine Officer Cadets (Militia) concluded a two-week course in training under the direction of Major H. H. Henne at Eastern Command Summer Camp, Aldershot, on Saturday.

Special phases of instruction were under command of Capt. W. T. Boutin and Capt. R. H. Minar. Officer Cadet S. A. Squarbridge of Charlottetown was the only candidate on the course from P. E. Island.

## Former Islander

A former Island resident, Miss Evelyn J. I. Benton was elected president of the Adult Education Association for the year 1955-56 at the annual meeting held at Stamford High School in Stamford, Conn.

Miss Benton lived for a number of years with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Yeo, Kingston, P. E. I.

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**BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS**

50c Per Insertion

### BIRTHS

**STEWART**—At the P.E.I. Hospital on July 22, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Stewart (nee Beth Boswall) Dunstaffnage, a daughter, 6 lbs., 14 1/2 ozs.

**STEWART**—At the Prince County Hospital Saturday, July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart (nee Bessie Moore) a daughter Susan Faye, 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

### DEATHS

**GARDINER**—Suddenly at Cape Traverse, July 23, 1955, Hazard B. Gardiner, in his 56th year. Remains forwarded from Chisholm Funeral Home to his late residence, where a private service will be held Tuesday, July 26 at 2 p.m., followed by service in Church of Scotland, Cape Traverse. Interment Church cemetery.

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