



OF TREMENDOUS INTEREST to the visiting Ontario farmers who were in Charlottetown last Saturday was the Confederation Chamber in the Provincial Building.

In the above picture the visitors are seen examining the table and chairs at which the Confederation conference members sat while one of their party signs the

guest book. In the lower picture the farmers and their wives are seen at Parkdale Hall where they were the guests of the Provincial

Department of Agriculture at a delightful dinner served by the Parkdale Women's Institute.

Guardian Photo

TREMORS HIT JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Heavy earth tremors shook the eastern end of this Caribbean island early Saturday. There were no reports of serious damage or casualties.

Coming Events

- Strawberry time at Howatts.
Kinkora Picnic Saturday, July 28.
Brae Parish picnic, Tuesday, July 31.
Bingo and Dance Kelly's Cross Hall, Monday July 16.
Dance, Pembroke School, July 17. Lunch and drinks.
Barn Dance at Cliff Peters, Rollo Bay, Monday July 16.
Picnic, Grand River, July 24. Supper 5-9, amusements.
Dance, Bear River south school, July 17th.
Dance Iona East School every Monday night. Good music.
Come to St. Theresa's Picnic, Wed. August 8th, Good meals.
Regular Dance Bonshaw Inn, Tuesday night, Burns Orchestra.
Dance Irishtown Hall every Monday in July. Good music. Door prize.
George MacPherson, Launching, will be doing custom baling. Contact early.
Dance St. Peter's Holy Name Hall, Tuesday night, MacEwen's Orchestra.
Dance Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Tuesday night, Rollie MacKenzie's Orchestra.
Cornwall Hall July 18, Strawberries, Ice cream and coke. Sponsored by Ladies Aid.
Regular weekly dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, Cliff Peters' Orchestra.
Hazelbrook B.Y.P.U. Ice cream festival, Tuesday, July 17, or Robert MacKinnon's lawn.
Now buying and cleaning Timothy seed daily. Highest price. McGuigan and Boyle Ltd.
Dance Corran Bann, Monday July 16, Dancing 9 to 1. Burke's Orchestra.
Dance in the Sinnott Road School Monday, July 16.
Lot 65 Lawn Party Wednes. evening, July 18, Sandwiches, tea and other refreshments. Bingo, Dance after.
In stock Baler and Binder Twine, all kinds of potato sprays, Dithane etc., feed molasses, fly spray and fly bait. Dillon and Spillitt Ltd.
Meeting of Descendants of Brudenell Pioneers at Brudenell Island, Wednesday afternoon July 18th. Bring picnic lunch. Historic Book available \$2.00.
Reserve Wednesday evening, July 18, for O'Leary United Church Picnic at the O'Leary Athletic Grounds. Supper served on the grounds from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Price 40c and 75c. Swing, Hot dog stand and other entertainment. If not fine will be held the following day.

Ontario Farmers Impressed With Visit To The Island

A large group of Ontario farmers and their wives left Prince Edward Island yesterday after a two-day visit delighted with what they saw and happy with the friendships they made while here. About 120 men and women were included in the goodwill visit of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association which arrived on the island Saturday morning. Although many of the activities planned for them by the Provincial Department of Agriculture had to be curtailed on account of rainy weather, the visitors improvised other forms of entertainment and felt on leaving that they had a most unforgettable trip to Canada's Garden Province. Mr. W.M. Wallis, a past president of the Association summed it up when he said, "We wanted to get acquainted with you people because we feel if we know you better we will like you better and be more anxious to learn what problems you have." The Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association is an organization composed of farmers in all classes of agriculture. While the organization is sponsored by the provincial Department of Agriculture it is self supporting its main objectives are revealed in the name of the organization, namely: to improve soil and crop within the Province.

EXPERIMENT AT HOME For a number of years it has been felt that a good deal of the crop and soil experiments carried out at the local experimental farms and illustration stations could be just as well carried out on the individual farms. They have found that through this method the farmer not only learns more but he takes a personal pride in effecting improvements on his own farm. Not and a most important objective of the Association is to interest young people in farming from a more scientific aspect. The Ontario farmers realize the importance of keeping the interest

- Dance Flat River July 19.
Dance in Vernon River Hall Tuesday, July 17. Webster's Orchestra.
Ice cream social and bazaar in Millview Hall Tuesday evening, July 17. Sponsored by Millview W.I.
Pick your own strawberries at Elmer Gauthier's, South Free-town. Picking every day until otherwise advised, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday beginning 9 a.m. Other days, picking all day. 16 cents a pound.
Buying pigs Monday at Fredericton, Tuesday: Brookfield 9 a.m., Milton 10, York 1 p.m., Bedford 2, Mt. Stewart 3, Pisiquid 3:30, Fort Augustus 4, Waterville 4:30, Vernon River 5, Pownal 5:30, Wednesday: New Glasgow 9 a.m., Westley River 10, Holmes' Corner 11, New Haven 1 p.m., Bonshaw 1:30, DeSable 2, Kelly's Cross 3, Emerald 4, Clifton 4:30, Kensington cattle pen 5:30. Paying \$24 pair for good pigs 30 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen.

of the youth and they have found that the work of the organization has met with much success from this angle.

The trip which was planned and organized by Mr. L.C. (Pop) Roy, agricultural agent for the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Roy said the idea of taking organized goodwill tours originated a few years ago with the slogan "See Canada First". It was designed to learn how agriculture is carried on in the other provinces.

Mr. Roy said the Ontario farmers were very anxious to come to Prince Edward Island where such fine potatoes are grown. "When you come east on a trip like this

Prince Edward Island is a must", he said.

Mr. H. McCartney from Pictou, Ontario, said that in his section of the Province, farming was carried on a diversified basis. There are 28 canneries in his area. He said he had been seeing P.E.I. potatoes in the stores of his area for some years and was always anxious to see how and where these potatoes were grown.

Mr. McCartney said the party was very impressed with the beauty of the island and the hospitality they received from all side.

Speculate Princess Margaret Has Resumed Seeing Townsend

HAMBLEDEN, England (AP)—Princess Margaret visited friends in the countryside Sunday night amid speculation she is again seeing Group Capt. Peter Townsend. Townsend is the divorced war hero she gave up last year because of her duty to church and the crown. But whether Townsend, who showed up in England a week ago, had in fact seen the princess was still a mystery. He, too, was reported spending the weekend in the country. His precise whereabouts were not disclosed. There are seven guests besides Margaret at the Hambleden house.

(Continued on page 2 col. 2)

church just across the road from Hambleden's rambling manor. A police guard stood by the gates of the house—once a hiding place for King Charles I in the years that led to England's civil war.

TOWNSEND MYSTERY But whether Townsend, who showed up in England a week ago, had in fact seen the princess was still a mystery. He, too, was reported spending the weekend in the country. His precise whereabouts were not disclosed.

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PREPARING VESSELS FOR WEAPON

New U.S. Atomic Missile Can Hit Most Red Areas

World Atomic Race Is Seen Nearing Point Of No Return

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eisenhower administration officials say the world atomic arms race is approaching a "point of no return." Unless it can be checked before that point, they said, a disarmament agreement with Russia may become impossible. President Eisenhower was represented as determined to do everything within his power to reverse the arms trend and at least make a beginning on international control agreements in the near future. In this connection, this reporter was told that the president will probably order some manpower cuts in United States armed forces after studies now being made under the joint chiefs of staff. The reduction would be in a sense, at least, a response to Russia's announcement several weeks ago of determination to cut its manpower strength by 1,200,000 men, down to a total of about 3,000,000 or less. Officials said that cuts would reflect increased confidence in the prospects for peace due to Russia's changed behavior, as well as the hard military reality that increasing reliance on nuclear weapons has made it possible for all the powers to reassess their manpower requirements. Presidential disarmament adviser Harold Stassen gave the clue to administration thinking about the urgency of disarmament negotiations when he held a press conference last week after conferring with Eisenhower at Gettysburg. Stassen said "we are in what may be the crucial year of negotiations on control of armaments among the major nations of the world." A check among top-level officials shows that this concept of a time limit on the drive for disarmament is widely held. It is expressed in terms of a precise date: Stassen's use of the word "year" was explained as meaning this particular time in history—a time measured more in terms of months than of decades. There are two reasons for the belief that if the arms race goes on the powers may be unable to turn back to a peaceful solution of their problems. The reasons are: 1. Work on new weapons of

mass destruction is going forward rapidly. This is particularly true of missiles, which may one day carry hydrogen bomb warheads from one continent to another to destroy millions of people. The day of pushbutton warfare is not far off and it will raise such complicated new problems of inspection and control that a reliable disarmament system may be almost impossible to work out. Furthermore, the concentration of power which some mad leader of great power in the future might have at his control is staggering. Officials ask, what would be the chance of disarmament, or conversely the dangers of war, if a dictator with the temperament of a Hitler found himself in control of such pushbutton power. 2. The age of atomic plenty, now dawning, threatens to create its own special complications in the way of disarmament. As the peaceful uses of atomic energy increase, the materials for making nuclear weapons will be scattered across many lands; whereas up to the present they have been concentrated primarily in the United States and Russia and to a lesser degree in Britain, Canada and France. This means that the problems of inspection and control are about to become more difficult. It means a small nation under a ruthless dictatorship might possess the power to wage a policy of atomic blackmail. It opens the possibility of an ambitious leader outside one of the great power centres setting off, by accident or miscalculation, the devastation of atomic war.

Greek Rebels Warn Eye For Eye Policy

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot rebels have warned the British government that from now on their policy will be eye for eye and tooth for tooth. Leaflets distributed Saturday in Nicosia said that for every Greek child killed by British security forces the rebels will kill a British child, for every Greek woman killed a British woman will be slain. The leaflets bore the typed signature "EOKA, the leader of Dighenis." EOKA is the underground of the movement fighting for union of this British island colony with Greece. British authorities say Dighenis is Greek Col. George Grivas.

TWO CHILD DEATHS

The available records show two Greek children have been killed since violence erupted in April, 1955. One child was shot at Larnaca last March. Children shouting for union with Greece had stoned two military vehicles. Police and British soldiers jumped out and tried to disperse them. Only one shot was fired. That hit a seven-year-old boy. The second child was killed in the village of Koma, Pafos. A Greek Cypriot extremist threw a bomb at a British motorized convoy and killed the child, who happened to be on the scene. Two British soldiers were slightly wounded.

U.S. Navy Gives Outline Of Developments To Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy has told Congress that a new ship-launched atomic missile now in the making will be able to hit any target within nine-tenths of the vast Communist domains of Europe and Asia. That assumption is based on ability of the launching ships to get close enough to the target to launch the missile. Senior officers backed up their optimism for the 1,500-mile Jupiter missile with statements that the navy has already started designing and preparing vessels to handle the new weapon, now under development with the army. The navy disclosed some of its war plans for the Jupiter, as well as for missiles and attack planes already in the fleet, in hitherto secret testimony before the Senate's airpower investigating committee headed by Senator Stuart Symington, Dem. Mo. Rear-Admiral C. D. Griffin testified that "all of Eurasia is covered" by navy plans for the use of Jupiter missiles carrying nuclear warheads. He said the Jupiters will hit their targets with "a relative high degree of accuracy" whether launched from submarines or surface ships. Griffin and the deputy chief of naval operations for air, Vice-Admiral Thomas S. Combs, stressed the navy's ability right now, even before Jupiter is ready, to carry a missile offensive to enemy shores. They said 10 ships now are equipped to launch the 500-mile-range Regulus missile with

atomic or hydrogen warhead. They said a longer range Regulus with a speed equal to or faster than sound has already been flight tested. Admiral Combs emphasized the war plan status of the navy's shipborne air and missile power, saying that upon the outbreak of a threat of war "all forces know exactly where they are to go and how to get there, and when they get there they know what they are to do." Admiral Combs revealed that under the master war plan the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean has the specific D-Day job of destroying Russian satellite fighter and bomber bases in southern Europe.

Rain Hampers Air Search

MONTREAL (CP)—Rain and poor visibility Sunday prevented search planes from checking reports of "forest fires" in Labrador in the general area where a missing Norseman aircraft is believed to have gone down. A spokesman for the RCAF Air Transport Command at nearby Lachine said it was hoped the fires had been lighted by the two occupants of the Norseman to attract attention and that the search planes will take off again as soon as the weather clears.

Boys Admit Derailing Train

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Four boys Saturday admitted responsibility for derailing a Dominion Atlantic Railway train near here and said they learned how to wreck a track switch from a television program. The boys, ranging in age from eight to 15, were remanded in their parents' custody until Aug. 14. The mixed freight and passenger train left the tracks a few miles from the army's Camp Aldershot en route here from Kingsport, N.S. No one was injured. The boys said they broke the switch lock, then threw the switch and were unable to fix it before the train arrived.

School Building Contracts Awarded M.F. Schurman Co.

Mr. Warren Burns last night announced that the contract for the construction of the new Parkdale School has been let to M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., Summerside. The building to be constructed of brick and steel will be erected at a cost of \$108,000 and will house eight classrooms on the main floor with provision for an additional four rooms in the basement when the need arises. The school will be located on Confederation Street on the four and one half acre site acquired from the T. G. Ives estate. Mr. Burns said that work on the project is expected to commence this week with the completion date being December 31, 1956.

In Summerside the Schurman Company have been awarded the contract for the construction of two new classrooms in the basement of St. Paul's Church. Work on this project will begin immediately. Other contracts which have been awarded to M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd. within the last few days were announced by the firm and they are as follows: A contract for \$120,000 for an addition to the Sacred Heart Hospital at Cheticamp, N. S. This new three-story steel frame masonry building will provide 25 additional beds and work on the structure will begin at once. The architects are Downie Baker and Ahearn of Halifax.

A contract for \$75,000 for an addition to the Maggie Jean Chestnut Residence for girls at the University of New Brunswick. This two-story frame building, which was designed by Mr. Doug Johnson, New Brunswick provincial architect will provide accommodation for 36 students. Construction has already started on this building. A contract for \$558,900 for the construction of two schools, one in Fredericton, N. B. and the other in Devon, N. B. both will be of steel frame with masonry construction and the work of these schools will begin immediately. The drawings and specifications were prepared by Associated Designers and Inspectors at Fredericton.

MARILYN MONROE MOVES

Would Like To Meet Queen

LONDON (Reuters)—Marilyn Monroe moved to a lovely country mansion Saturday, complete even to a butler, and said it would be "very nice indeed" to meet her new neighbor, the Queen. Hollywood's movie queen and her husband of two weeks, playwright Arthur Miller, rented Viscount Moore's country estate only a short distance from Windsor Castle.

Seated ladylike in the dining salon of her new home, Marilyn invited newspaper men who had followed her from London airport to her second press conference within an hour. Asked if she hoped to become acquainted with the Queen, Marilyn replied: "Yes, that would be very nice indeed."

She glanced through the spacious windows at the rainswept acres of her new home, and said she and her husband were counting on some long bicycle rides. "I hope to go cycling around the English country lanes quite a lot," she said.

WEARS TIGHT DRESS

When the shapely beauty arrived at London airport from New York, she wore a tight, neck-high jersey dress under a flapping white raincoat and dark glasses. A friend held an umbrella over her head as she walked bareheaded from the airliner into the customs building.

Crowds packing the public enclosure waved and wolf-whistled. After customs officers had checked the 27 pieces of luggage, Marilyn, holding her husband's hand, faced some 300 reporters and photographers.

Also at her side was Sir Laurence Olivier, who will play her leading man in the movie "The Sleeping Prince." It will be made here in the next four months under the auspices of Marilyn Monroe Productions, Inc. Almost unnoticed in the crush around Marilyn was Olivier's wife, Vivien Leigh, who played the leading role of a flighty chorus girl in the stage production of "The Sleeping Prince" opposite her husband.

REACTS TO CAMERAS

Marilyn looked tired and pale from the 14-hour flight—until the cameras started clicking. Suddenly, her eyes lit up, the famed smile was turned on and she crossed her legs quickly to reveal

the celebrated knees. If she was beautiful to behold, she was almost impossible to hear. Marilyn refused to speak into microphones and her voice was pitched so low that reporters jumped on tables and shouted: "Speak up, we can't hear a thing." Olivier finally boomed: "You shoot the questions and I'll pass them on."

Touch the bedlam came some of her relayed answers: "She says she is serious about Dosotoevsky. She likes Diana Dors but has not met her."

Marilyn and Olivier were forced to speak from behind the room's lunch counter against a background of beer bottles and sauce-soaked rolls. Asked how she liked being Olivier's boss as head of the production company, she replied: "Oh, but we're partners."

He nodded: "Yes, we are partners."

Miller stood back, amused at the scene. Olivier seemed embarrassed, Marilyn tired and Miss Leigh aloof. Photographs of Marilyn were front-paged over several columns in the evening newspapers. The Star said that Marilyn "shamed the cloudy day with her summery look."

The Evening News story on her arrival began: "She is here. She walks, she talks, she really is as luscious as strawberries and cream."

Unexpected tributes to Marilyn as well as her husband came from the Communist Daily Worker. In a front-page article, it recalled the actress' childhood poverty—"a time of tragedy and insecurity"—and praised her for wedding such a controversial figure as Miller. "She has said little in public of her husband's radical views," the newspaper said. "Yet she must be aware of them. To marry him at this stage needed some courage."



TORONTO (CP)—Temperatures issued by the Toronto public weather office at 11 p.m. ADT:

Table with 2 columns: City and (Night) (Day)
Vancouver 58 74
Victoria 49 66
Edmonton 55 71
Regina 54 76
Winnipeg 62 75
Toronto 61 82
Ottawa 59 73
Quebec 55 71
Fredericton 50 78
Saint John 51 73
Moncton 58 77
Halifax 57 72
Charlottetown 59 75
Sydney 61 77
Yarmouth 51 66
St. John's, Nfld. 58 69

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says a westerly current of dry air is flowing across the district and with the exception of a few showers in the northern regions, sunny weather is expected to continue today and Tuesday.

Regional forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals; little change in temperature; west winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 75, Charlottetown, Moncton Fredericton and Saint John 55 and 75, Edmundston 45 and 72, Campbellton 50 and 72. Outlook for Tuesday: Sunny.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 4:38 a.m. and 5:54 p.m. at Rustico at 12:14 a.m. and 12:27 p.m. Submarine tides eight minutes later than Charlottetown. Sunrise today at 4:22 a.m. and sets at 7:56 p.m.



FRENCH SPEAKING STUDENT TEACHERS TOURING French speaking student teachers of the University of New Brunswick arrived in Charlottetown on Saturday. The students spent several hours in Charlottetown and accompanying clergy are pictured at the entrance to the Provincial Building after visiting the Confederation Chamber.