



ADJUDICATORS ARRIVE FOR FESTIVAL TODAY

Adjudicators for the 17th annual P.E.I. Music Festival arrived in the province yesterday. The festival, which gets underway this morning will be officially opened tonight at 7.30 in Birchwood High School. A record number of entries have been received this year and officials are hoping for a tremendous week. Shown here discussing the week's program are left to right Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister of education for P.E.I. and honorary president of the Music Festival with adjudicators Mrs. Mossie Hancock, George A. Smale, Mrs. Olive Guthrie MacDonald, and David Griffiths, while Frederic A. Large, Music Festival president, looks on. Absent from the picture is adjudicator Lloyd G. Green.

Mac, JFK Have Door Ajar For Meeting With Nikita

PM Strong On Plans For North

By ALAN DONNELLY
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker pointed with pride Saturday night to his government's northern development program. Speaking as a newly-nominated candidate for Prince Albert constituency, he also unveiled his first promise of the election campaign—a special commission to hear Indian grievances and propose settlement of long-standing Indian treaty claims.



DRILL TROPHY PRESENTED

David Lecky, chairman of the P.E.I. Air Cadet League is seen here as he presents the P.E.I. Air Cadet Committee drill trophy to WO-2 Mike MacDonald of 60 air cadet squadron, Charlottetown. The Charlottetown squadron won the trophy in competition Saturday with 641 Squadron, Tignish and 53 Squadron, Summerside. Drill judges were Flt-Lt. T. Teaman, Flt-Lt. A. E. Smith and Flt-Lt. S. Moyer all from RCAF Station Summerside.

Talks Are Concluded On Summitry, Market

WASHINGTON (CP - AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy said Sunday they are ready to consider a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Khrushchev "whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding." In a joint communique winding up a weekend of Washington talks, Macmillan and Kennedy dealt also with the difficulties connected with emergence of Europe's new Common Market and expressed hope that Britain's negotiations to enter the giant economic alliance "would be crowned with success." This reference apparently was to remarks Khrushchev made in an interview with Gardner Cowles, president and editor of Look magazine and president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. The communique said State Secretary Rusk's current talks on Berlin with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin had been reported to Macmillan by Kennedy and the two government heads "agreed on the importance of maintaining these and other contacts between East and West." Macmillan and Kennedy, reaffirmed their willingness to consider meetings of heads of government whenever there is an indication that such meetings would serve the interests of peace and understanding.

Dr. Phillips Is Nominated At Convention In S'ide

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
Dr. Orville H. Phillips, Conservative member for Prince County in the last House of Commons, received the nomination as candidate in the June federal election, during a nomination convention held Saturday evening in Summerside's Civic Auditorium.



DR. PHILLIPS

The affable dentist from Alberton was unopposed at the convention and his nomination came as a surprise to none of the more than 700 in attendance. Principal guest speaker was Minister of Fisheries, Angus MacLean, who during his address, reiterated his position on today's lobster season opening date. "I would have been doing more harm to more people than I would have been doing people good," he said. Referring to the national deficit, Hon. Mr. MacLean explained that in the past year government grants to the provinces amounted to \$780 million more than in 1956, which is a greater amount than the actual deficit. "It is far better to have a deficit in the stronger central government, than at the weaker provincial level," he stated.

DR. PHILLIPS is not the case now, it is impossible to arrange any shipments. He continued on to say that such was not the case in other parts of Europe, and 1,700 car loads are being sent to Italy and France. Premier Walter Shaw, who was also in attendance, said that he considered the number of largely attended meetings held recently to be highly significant of public support for the Conservative party. Of Prime Minister Diefenbaker he remarked "he is the greatest benefactor this province has ever had." Dr. Phillips' nomination was proposed by Dr. J. A. Dolron, of Summerside and seconded by Henry Seales, Freetown. Following his unopposed nomination, Dr. Phillips made a

FENCE BUILT, CAR FORGOTTEN

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Vernon Holbrook of Ashland, along with three friends, spent all day erecting a board fence around Holbrook's back yard. They finished painting it Saturday night. Then a neighbor, after looking around a moment, asked Holbrook how he was going to get his car out of the backyard.

STRESSES LOCAL TOPICS

Mr. Diefenbaker centered plenty of attention on local topics too, standing beneath a banner which read: "Welcome Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker (John and Olive to us)." The prime minister's announcement of his government's intention—if returned to office—to appoint an Indian claims commission was applauded by his audience, which included a number of Indians.

Pearson Would Back Nuclear Arms For Nato

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — Liberal Leader Pearson says that as prime minister he would support the establishment of an independent nuclear deterrent force for the North Atlantic Alliance. Exuding early confidence of a June 18 election victory, Pearson also said he would renounce the controversial Columbia River Power Treaty with the United States. But he gave no indication of going as far as Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in condemning the Libby Dam in Montana, a vital part of treaty arrangements. Shifting from the snows of Newfoundland to the 85-degree heat of this capital Pearson dropped in for the weekend to attend President Kennedy's Sunday night dinner for Western hemisphere Nobel Prize winners. Pearson won the Peace Prize in 1957. Relaxing between rounds of visiting old friends, Pearson told reporters Saturday he "regrets very much" that Kennedy found it necessary to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere. But he feels the decision was made necessary by the Soviet tests last fall and by the inability of the 17-country Geneva conference to come to any agreement on a test ban.

URGES NEW EFFORT

He urged that while the tests go on, every effort be made to reach an agreement on an effective ban because the detonations have "rather dreadful implications." Russia has threatened to follow the U.S. tests with new Soviet tests and this "vicious chain reaction" underlined the necessity of reaching international agreement. Pearson told his press conference he doesn't believe obstacles to an independent nuclear force for NATO are as difficult as some critics have maintained. A major criticism has been that having the political fingers of 15 governments on the nuclear trigger would complicate pressing that trigger in time of urgent need. The Liberal leader suggested that if NATO conventional forces could be strong enough to hold back all but a nuclear assault, there would be time for NATO powers to consult on whether nuclear weapons should be used. The best defence, he added, is to avoid the necessity of war.

HUNDREDS FORCED TO FLEE

18 Homes Burn, 20 Hurt In West N.Y. Brush Fire

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A wind-whipped forest and brush fire that destroyed 18 homes and injured 20 persons in a suburban area on the northwestern outskirts of this western New York city of 18,000 was reported under control Sunday. Four persons were taken to hospital with minor burns and 16 others received emergency treatment. All of the injured were firefighters. Hundreds of persons were forced to flee their homes and a public school was opened to provide emergency shelter and food. There was no immediate estimate of loss. The fast-moving flames blackened an area four miles wide and eight miles long. Officials said most of the homes that were destroyed were not insured. FIREMEN STAY
Rain staved down the smouldering ruins Sunday and firefighters were standing by to prevent further outbreaks. The fire broke out Saturday afternoon and rapidly spread through the hamlet of Bennettsville and into West Glens Falls. Flames jumped the northway at several points and for a time forced closing of the four-lane expressway also known as interstate 87. A truck backfire that ignited dry brush was listed as a possible cause by Leon Richardson, West Glens Falls fire chief. One woman, whose home was spared, said she saw the flames slip just short of her house "for no apparent reason." "It was a miracle," she said. At the height of the blaze, more than 1,000 firemen and

COMMON MARKET VIEW

On the Common Market question, no agreement was claimed on the conflicting interests of Britain and the United States. It was learned that Macmillan and Kennedy devoted more time to this subject than any other in their talks. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Rusk Arrives In U.K. For Pact Talks Today

LONDON (Reuters) — State Secretary Rusk flew into London Sunday for a defence pact conference and told reporters the United States had the backing of West Germany for its current talks with Russia on Berlin. Rusk met Foreign Secretary Lord Home Sunday night in preliminary talks before the CENTO meeting. Members of CENTO are Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States is an associate member. Main point in Sunday night's Rusk-Home talks was expected to be the deadlock over the appointment of an over-all commander to take charge of CENTO's military staff. The post was established at last year's CENTO ministerial council meeting in Ankara, Turkey, to improve co-ordination in defence planning. Since then there has been a conflict of opinions on how the military command would work. He said he did not think the East German Communist regime had to be recognized to make any further progress on Berlin. Rusk met Foreign Secretary Lord Home Sunday night in preliminary talks before the CENTO meeting. Members of CENTO are Britain, Turkey, Iran and Pakistan. The United States is an associate member. Main point in Sunday night's Rusk-Home talks was expected to be the deadlock over the appointment of an over-all commander to take charge of CENTO's military staff. The post was established at last year's CENTO ministerial council meeting in Ankara, Turkey, to improve co-ordination in defence planning. Since then there has been a conflict of opinions on how the military command would work.

Icy Baths, Perhaps Caning Facing Charles At School

LONDON (AP)—A busload of schoolboys wheeled into Parliament Square a few years ago, and the Gothic silhouette of Westminster Abbey towered into view. "That," said one of the schoolboys, a moppet-haired, chubby eight-year-old named Charles, "is where my mother was corrugated." Prince Charles meant to say his mother was crowned there—or coronated, as some people put it. As Prince of Wales, Charles, now 13, is heir to the throne. On Tuesday the boy who will be king will go to Gordonstoun boarding school where, in fact, he may come pretty close to being corrugated. TOUGH SCHOOL
Founded by the German-born educator Kurt Hahn 23 years ago, Gordonstoun is a tough school where conditions that would alarm a West Point freshman are deliberately created in the process of turning British boys into gentlemen. Gordonstoun is not so snobbish as Eton or Harrow, but it's tougher. Situated in a bleak section of Scotland, it has fewer one of the titled gentry than other elite private schools. This is one of the reasons Prince Philip is said to have in-

ferred Eton. At Eton or Harrow and especially at Gordonstoun, education includes: Taking icy baths or showers; sleeping on rough mattresses; going on hikes before breakfast; studying at old, splintered, ink-stained desks. Students who misbehave are beaten with walking sticks.

Voters Count Begins Today

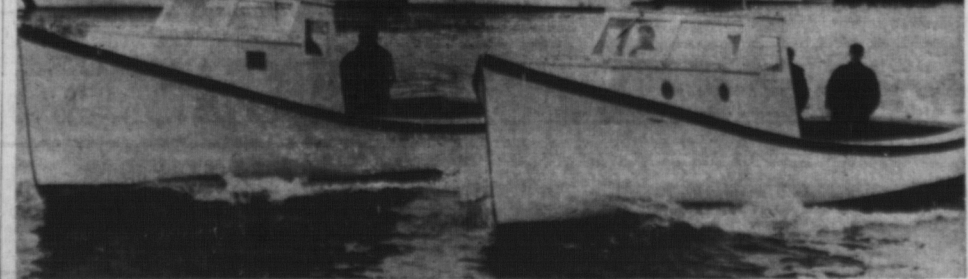
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal enumeration starts Monday with 67,000 voters counting the heads that will be eligible to choose the country's next government. The count will be completed next Saturday and the voting lists will appear soon afterward. They are expected to show about 9,800,000 persons with the right to vote in the federal general election June 18. The last Parliament was chosen in 1958 by 79 per cent of the 9,311,200 persons who then had the franchise—biggest turnout since reliable figures were first kept in 1911.

But Gordonstoun was not too tough for Charles's father. Prince Philip was an above-average student and became head boy in his senior year. He also captained cricket and rugby teams. Charles is not likely to match his father's record. In his elementary studies at Cheam School his marks were below average. He was best in history and geography, worst in English and mathematics. In his senior year, however, he captained the soccer team. And last weekend Prince Philip began teaching him to play polo.

He's good with a shotgun. Charles often practiced for hours when the Royal Family was at Balmoral Castle. His manners are impeccable and he's thoughtful. For a boy his age, he has amazing poise. Charles gave a cocktail party last Christmas. He drank fruit juice, but supervised mixing of strong drinks and preparation of snacks. Cooking fascinates him. Perhaps such unexpected interests as these convinced Prince Philip that tugged Gordonstoun is the place for his son. The cost is about \$1,500 a year.

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NEW BOATS MAKE ALBERTON-MORELL VOYAGE

Two spanking new lobster boats left Alberton Industries and the Jimmy M 2, owned by Ernest Murphy are shown above leaving Alberton harbor. The boats arrived at Morell at 7 o'clock, the same evening. Frank Campbell, Fishermans Loan Board, and Ralph Eldershaw were on board of Patricia Irene and Lynn MacEwen was crew member on the Jimmy M. Both boat owners had previously purchased boats from The Alberton boat plant.

Two Dead, 3 Injured In Collision At Sea

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Norwegian passenger-cargo ship and a Greek freighter collided in dense fog at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay Sunday. Two persons died and three were injured. All the casualties were aboard the Norwegian vessel, the Tarantel. She was slashed open from water line to deck when hit amidships by the bow of the Greek ship, Hellenic Splendor. Tugs fought to save the Tarantel from sinking but their effort was halted temporarily shortly after 4 p.m. when the vessel ran aground four miles east of Cape Henry. Salvage vessels began efforts to pull the Tarantel free and resume the tow. HAD 58 ABOARD
The two dead aboard the Tarantel were a man and a woman—the latter presumably a passenger. Of the 58 aboard the Norwegian ship at the time of the collision—12 passengers and a crew of 47—23 were removed by a coast guard cutter and brought ashore. A 26th person from the Tarantel, August Hjortoy, 23, a Dane and second officer aboard the ship, was flown ashore earlier by helicopter to hospital. Hjortoy suffered a broken nose and a cut forehead. There were no injuries to the Hellenic Splendor, whose bow was bashed in by the collision. The Hellenic Splendor was outbound from Chesapeake Bay, en route from Baltimore to Philadelphia. The Tarantel was inbound for Newport News from New York when they came together in a grinding crash at 8.20 a.m. in fog that shrouded the mouth of the bay.