

There is a time to wink as well as to see.



Some of the officers and executive of the newly formed Protestant Welfare Bureau are, front row, J. Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. Gordon, Rev. Canon J.T. Ibbott, Allison MacKinnon, Frederic A. Large, Q.C. and George Purvis. Guardian Photo.

Grace Kelly, Prince Rainier Wedding Date

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier III of Monaco Monday set two wedding dates—April 18 and April 19. Monaco, the tiny Mediterranean principality over which the prince rules, will be the locale. The two dates were necessary to conform to local custom of a civil and religious ceremony. The civil rites come first. The bishop of Monaco will celebrate the Roman Catholic nuptial mass. The announcement came from Miss Kelly's secretary in a manner customary to both royal and Hollywood marriages. For the prince, it marked acceptance of American etiquette in allowing the bride to make the first announcement. Miss Kelly currently is hurrying to finish "High Society" with Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra. It is the musical remake of "The Philadelphia Story." The picture is the Oscar-winning dramatic actress' first musical—and also her singing debut on the screen. FILM MAY BE LAST. She will do her own singing in the picture that may well be her last. Her prince says marriage will end her career. She is due to finish the picture by March 10 and will take off for her family home in Philadelphia. Her trousseau is already in the works, the creation of MGM designer Helen Rose. On April 4, she will sail via steamship for Monaco, not ordinarily a port of call for liners but several companies already have offered to make a special stop for her.

Protestant Welfare Bureau Organized For The Province

Mr. Edwin C. Johnston was elected president of the Protestant Welfare Bureau which was formed at a largely attended meeting held last night at the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. Other officers named were: Honorary president, Major T. E. MacNutt; vice-president, J. Gordon MacDonald; secretary, Allison MacKinnon; treasurer, George Purvis; executive members are Rev. Canon J. T. Ibbott, Mrs. Gordon Avard, Frederick A. Large, Q.C. The Directors of the Bureau are: Rev. J. H. Bishop, Kenneth Parker, Norman W. Lowther, Q.C., Alfred Tail, Paul Kays, Victor Ling, Major William Stanley, R. J. Rupert, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. W. E. Champlin, Miss Eva Beers, Dr. J. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. A. Lawson. Special speaker at the meeting was Miss Mary L. MacLeod, director of the Halifax Social Welfare Bureau. In a brief talk, Miss MacLeod outlined the progress of social welfare work which, she said, got its real start in the late thirties. Previous to this time she went on to say that it was carried out by private agencies and consisted of direct relief. The matter of case work, rehabilitation service and family counselling was not included in the efforts of the early attempts at social welfare. "Many factors tend to break down family life" said Miss MacLeod, "but the basic causes are financial insecurity and problems in the realm of adjustment." She went on to say that it was seen that the problem of social welfare had to be tackled from both angles if any measure of success was to be achieved. Miss MacLeod went on to enumerate some of the more important phases of the work carried on by a welfare bureau. These she listed as: marital counselling, deserted wives, alcoholics, old age adjustment, parent-child relationship, income planning, budgeting and unemployment.

No Information On Mystery Plane

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—RCAP search and rescue said Monday night nothing further had been learned of an unidentified aircraft reported circling over three east coast villages during a blizzard Sunday night. They had not written off the case, however, in hopes that something would turn up to explain the mystery. They said the reports may have been caused by the noise of the storm. No aircraft were reported missing and none were spotted in the area of the RCAF's radar screens.

West Germany Plans To Halt Cash Aid To Western Troops

BONN (AP) — West Germany said Monday it is going to halt its multi-million dollar cash support of Western troops in Germany next May. Finance Minister Fritz Schaefter said through a spokesman at a press conference that his answers will be "no" to allied demands for continued cash support of their troops here after the present agreement expires May 5. The spokesman said no other NATO members make such contributions to support allied forces in their territory and it would be "discriminatory" if West Germany were required to do so. Anyway, the West Germans are already going to the limit of their resources for defence, he added, this view, saying that further troop support payments would be "against the spirit of the NATO treaty." In the treaties that ended the occupation last May, West Germany agreed to pay 3,200,000,000 marks (\$560,000,000) for one year toward the cost of keeping western armies in Germany. It was agreed then that Bonn would be "willing to negotiate" on the question after next May 5.

Coming Events

- Bingo and dance Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 7. Jackpot. Unloading car coal today, Vernon River Co-op. W. I. card party, New London hall, Wednesday, February 8th. New Haven variety concert, Clyde River hall, Friday, Feb. 10th. Leap year dance St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart Wed., Feb. 8th. Dance in St. Andrew's Hall, Mt. Stewart cancelled, card party instead. Regular weekly dance, St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Tuesday, February 7. Cliff Peters orchestra. Hockey at North River rink tonight, Long Creek vs. Milton at 7:30; York vs. Winsloe at 8:45. Skate after. Community Bingo Morell Wednesday, \$40.00 in cash prizes plus your chance to win a jackpot now worth \$50.00. Crapsaid rink tonight, Albany St. Pats vs. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs. First game semi-finals. Game time 8:30 sharp. Skate after.

Judy Garland To Stop Divorce Case

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sid Luft said Monday he and Judy Garland are back together again. She sued him for divorce last week. "She went to her sister's," the agent told a reporter, "but she came home Saturday and we had a good old-fashioned talk. I guess we had been working at cross-purposes. "I believe I hadn't been paying enough attention to her personal problems. At any rate, we worked things out and everything is smooth again." He said the actress will dismiss the suit.

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Apple Growers Disapprove Plan

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — A meeting of about 300 Annapolis valley fruit growers Monday expressed disapproval of the federal government's procedure for financial assistance on their 1955 apple crop. Ottawa has agreed to guarantee producers 45 cents a bushel for fancy grade apples in 10 varieties. Prices a grower received for all varieties would be averaged with the government meeting any deficiency below 45 cents. The growers, members of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association, asked that each variety stand alone in determining price.

Lift Embargo On Arms Shipments

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has ended its brief embargo on arms shipments to the seething Middle East but may reimpose it if the situation worsens. Prime Minister St. Laurent made the announcement to the Commons Monday after the Liberals had defeated two Opposition attempts to get details on shipments to Egypt, embroiled in dispute with Israel. In the day's third development of the running arms controversy, Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) presented a motion tantamount to one of non-confidence in the government on its arms export policy. Mr. Churchill's motion called for a study of armament export permits by the House external affairs committee, which would recommend a code of procedure. Because it was an amendment to a government supply motion, it was technically a motion of non-confidence. In the two votes that preceded this motion, the government won by margins of 129 to 77 and 133 to 67 as the House upheld its refusal to provide copies of export permits and a ministerial list of shipments to Egypt. All Opposition parties and independents lined up against the government majority in the two votes initiated by the Progressive Conservatives. In dealing with the lifting of the embargo, Mr. St. Laurent said it is being ended at once. The government agreed to impose it temporarily Jan. 20, at the request of Opposition leader Drew, pending a Commons debate on the arms shipments. The two-day debate ended last Wednesday with the government beating down two non-confidence motions. Mr. St. Laurent said the policy previously in effect will be deemed obsolete. Each application for military equipment would be considered on its merits. Any shipments would be of a type and quantity "which could not provoke an arms race or provide an incentive to aggression." "If the political situation in the area should change in a way which would make inadvisable any shipments of any kind," he added, "necessary action to refuse applications or postpone shipments will be taken."

USSR TACKLES YEMEN

LONDON (Reuters)—A Russian delegation has arrived in the Arab state of Yemen to hold talks on barter trade between the two countries and on the "supply of arms" to Yemen, Beirut (Lebanon) Radio said Monday night. The delegation handed a personal message from Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin to Imam Ahmed, the king of Yemen.

Negro Co-ed Spirited To Safety

Mob Takes Over Campus

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Her clothes spattered with eggs, the University of Alabama's first Negro co-ed was spirited to safety past a cursing out-of-control mob roaming the campus Monday. President O. C. Carmichael said it may be necessary to close the university unless students stop demonstrations against desegregation. Dr. Carmichael told an emergency meeting of approximately 400 members. "I think that if we cannot operate under law and order it may be necessary to close up shop." Three non-students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct following Monday's demonstration. Autherine Lucy, 26-year-old secretary, attended morning classes but telephoned her lawyer that school authorities had advised her not to go to afternoon classes. The lawyer, Arthur D. Shores, said that whether Mrs. Lucy returned to the university today depended on "whether the situation is under control." Students and outsiders making up a crowd estimated at 3,000 or

Eden Speaks To Canadian Parliament

Keep Minds Of Men Free And Bellies Filled Is Aim

Argument In Rail Wage Case Continues

MONTREAL, (CP)—The railway industry Monday turned to finances to support its case for holding the line against demands from 150,000 of its non-operating employees. The third witness in the railers' submissions came before the three-man conciliation board, which began its second week of closed sittings. Five railways, including the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways, are deadlocked with 16 non-operating unions. The unions ask a 26.3-cent-an-hour wage increase worth \$70,000,000 more annually, plus an eight-cent-an-hour contribution to health and welfare benefits and three more paid holidays annually. The railroads want existing contracts extended unchanged another year. Monday the railroads wound up question-and-answer testimony from senior officials about operations costs, including maintenance. The railways submission said 80 per cent of business comes from freight and that the volume has remained constant despite Canadian economic expansion. The volume of railway passenger traffic "has shown a precipitous decline," said the brief.

Agricultural Council Opens Ninth Annual Conference

Comprehensive and enlightening reports were presented yesterday at the ninth annual Dominion Provincial Agricultural Conference which began sessions at Birch Court. Round table discussions followed the presentation of each report. Mr. W.P. MacLeod, president, Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture addressed the meeting briefly. A summary of the major activities at the Experimental Farm was given by the Superintendent, Mr. R.C. Parent. Reporting for the Provincial Department was Mr. S. C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Dr. George Fisher told of the services being rendered by the Veterinary Service Division throughout the Province. Mr. Lorne C. Callbeck gave a detailed account of the work being done by the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Science Service. Mr. F. M. Cannon reported on the Entomological Laboratory work and Mr. H.L. MacLaren reviewed the work of the Seed Certification Branch. The Livestock Production report was given by senior fieldman, H. W. Clay. The report for the Federal Plant Products Division was given by Mr. Donald F. Stewart. Activities of the Poultry Committee were given by Dr. George Fisher. Mr. E.B. Ellis reported on the Fruit and Vegetable Branch and the report of the Dairy Products Division was presented by Mr. W. R. Rogerson.

Ch'town Violin Player Tops In Halifax Festival

A young man from Charlottetown, Basil Phillips a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell H. Phillips, 43 Summer Street, City, carried off top honours at the Halifax Musical Festival held at the Queen Elizabeth High School on Saturday. Basil a student at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. obtained the highest mark of 95. In the various groups the marks he obtained were: Violin solo Sonata class 89; Violin concert group open class, Allegro - Ficcoco 89; Romance - Svedens 95; Mayurika - Miyariski 93; In Quick Study with one class to be adjudicated 88 placing first in the first four and second in the last. Mr. Phillips has also had the honour of appearing on television recently.

Nowlan Says Usable Machine Guns Sold To Middle East By Canada Under Scrap Label

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative George Nowlan said Monday night Canada sold usable Browning machine guns under the label of scrap to a Middle East country in December 1951. Mr. Nowlan, member for Digby-Annapolis-Kings, said in the Commons that 125 guns were shipped from the then War Assets Disposal Corp. centre in Halifax to Montreal for export. He said that when men crating the guns at Halifax set acetylene torches to defuse 71 barrels the purchaser refused to accept them. Within a week of the incident, Mr. Nowlan said, a letter was written by a "Mr. Munroe," director of armaments in Ottawa telling the men that the guns "were not sold for scrap purposes." The men were ordered to replace the defaced barrels with repairable or replaceable barrels. Mr. Nowlan said the machine guns were sold to one of the countries mentioned recently in the Commons in connection with arms shipments. (The countries mentioned most frequently were Israel and Egypt.) Outside the Commons, Mr. Nowlan declined to identify the country involved but said the guns were purchased by Sumac Industries Ltd. of Montreal as scrap at a reported 25 cents a pound and sold to the importing country at \$250 a gun.

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Russians Promise To Pay Penalties

ALESUND, Norway (Reuters) The Norwegian foreign ministry announced Monday night that the Russian embassy in Oslo said it would guarantee payment of 629,500 kroner (\$90,000) in penalties imposed Monday on 16 Russian fishing vessels seized for "pachting" in Norwegian waters. The Russian skippers concerned had three days in which to decide to pay up or take the matter to court. But they notified the police chief in this coast town where most of the boats are held that they would meet the penalties.

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In Western Nigeria 65,000 Cheering Africans Greet The Queen And Duke

ENUGU, Nigeria (Reuters) — A crowd of 65,000 cheering Africans greeted the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh Monday as they arrived in this capital of eastern Nigeria, the hottest spot they have yet visited on their three-week Nigerian tour. More than 5,000 native schoolchildren shouted "hello Your Majesty" and "welcome to our country" as the Queen and the duke drove slowly over the five-mile route from airport to Government House. Women in bright tribal costume danced and twirled large colored handkerchiefs around their heads as kettle drums, bugles and bicycle bells provided the music. The Queen waved at babies held aloft by their parents and the duke watched fascinated as small boys raced along the side of the road to keep abreast of the royal car. Many Nigerians were disappointed because the royal couple drove past in a closed car, but an official said a specially-ordered open car could not be delivered in time. CAR CIRCLES TWICE. The biggest crowd gathered outside government headquarters, where, before entering the drive, the royal sedan swept twice around a traffic circle to give the crowd another chance to cheer. The chauffeur, a native member of the Nigerian police, was the first African to drive the Queen on the tour. The Queen appeared cool in a short-sleeved lemon-colored dress, but officials in white dress uniforms and troops of the Nigeria Regiment in their scarlet jackets were bathed in perspiration.

Cold War Weapons May Be Economic

OTTAWA (CP)—The cold war may turn into a battle of economic weapons, Prime Minister Eden said Monday in an applause-punctuated speech before Parliament. "Economic weapons may take the place of military ones," he said. "But always our purpose must be the same: To maintain the right that men's minds may be free and the care that their bellies be filled." Sir Anthony said in his second speech to Parliament—his first was in 1943 when he was foreign secretary—that there has never been so full a measure of agreement between Britain and the United States. Discussing his talks in Washington with President Eisenhower last week, he said "In the whole field of European diplomacy, which a year or two back was troublesome enough, there was no difference between us." Britain and the U. S. were agreed, he said, that the best way to resolve the critical Israeli-Arab dispute. The necessary treatment should be of three kinds: TO WORK QUIETLY 1. Continue to work without publicity and by every means to bring about a settlement. This could be realized only if both sides were prepared to compromise. Britain and the U. S. were ready to guarantee Israeli-Arab frontiers once they were agreed upon and to help settle the Arab refugee problem with financial aid. 2. Discussions were arranged on action to meet any emergency in the Middle East and the French government had agreed to participate. 3. A strengthening of the United Nations trusteeship organization in Palestine might also help to prevent incidents. (External Affairs Minister Pearson has said that Canada would give sympathetic consideration to any UN request for a police force to patrol a zone between the Israeli and Arab armies.) Eden also presented a "balance Continued on page 2, Col. 5

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Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, St. John's, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, and Yarmouth. Columns include Min (Night) and Max (Day).

HALIFAX, (CP)—The weather office says a snowfall of about four inches is expected in Nova Scotia today before turning to rain. Farther north there will be more snow and less rain. In northern New Brunswick there is a risk of as much as 10 inches of snow. Forecasts: Northern Nova Scotia: Overcast, snow beginning morning, changing to rain in afternoon; milder; light winds becoming southeast 25 during morning. Low-high at New Glasgow 8 and 35. Prince Edward Island, Eastern N. B. counties: Overcast; snow beginning in morning, becoming mixed with rain in the afternoon and ending in the evening; milder; east winds 20 becoming light by evening. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 5 and 35. High tied today at Charlottetown 8:16 a.m. and 6:25 p.m. Summer-idea: Udes eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises at 7:27 a.m. and sets at 5:28 p.m.

Traffic Deaths During Sept.

OTTAWA (CP)—Motor vehicle accidents took 255 lives in nine provinces and the Canadian north during September, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. The monthly report covered all areas except Quebec, which does not supply statistics for the survey. Accidents injured 5,336 persons and property damage was 4,990,000 in the nine reporting provinces. Prince Edward Island had a fatality-free record in September. At the other end of the scale, Ontario had 104 fatal accidents in which 131 persons died. Number of fatal accidents in other regions with deaths bracketed: Newfoundland 4 (5); Nova Scotia 5 (5); New Brunswick, 7 (7).