



CHANCELLOR ARRIVES

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany is greeted by Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday at Ottawa's Uplands Airport. The chancellor is in Ottawa for three-days of talks with top Canadian government officials. Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is shown in the background (Centre). (CP Wirephoto).

1,000 Students To Take Part In Opening Travel Program

By JAMES NELSON OTTAWA (CP)—On July 1 three groups of high school students from Newfoundland, the Montreal district and the Toronto-Hamilton area will arrive in Ottawa for a day's visit en route to widely-segregated parts of Canada. From then until the end of August, up to 1,000 students in the 15 to 17 age bracket will criss-cross Canada in the pilot project of a federal-provincial

ber is expected to grow to 10,000 in 1967. Maurice Lamontagne, secretary of state and federal minister in charge of centenary plans, and John Fisher, commissioner of the centennial administration, look to the youth travel projects as having perhaps the greatest potential contribution to a wider understanding of Canada's regional interests. The students would travel by train in 36 groups of 24 students, each group chaperoned by two adults. SEE OTHER AREAS The object of the federal-provincial program is to have young people from the Atlantic provinces visit central and western Canada, westerners visit central and eastern Canada, and Ontario and Quebec groups visit the east and west. Under the program, the federal government is paying the transportation cost—averaging \$90 a student—and contributing to the administrative arrangements. The provinces, generally through the departments of education, arrange to select the young travellers and receive and billet visitors in private homes. Under the schedule as arranged now, Newfoundland groups will travel from Corner Brook to Montreal and Winnipeg. A Prince Edward Island group will visit Montreal, Nova Scotians assembled in Truro, New Glasgow and Halifax will visit Sableville, Ont., Winnipeg and Regina. New Brunswick groups leaving Saint John will visit Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon. Of six Quebec groups assembled in Montreal, two will visit Winnipeg and the others Corner Brook, Sableville, Red Deer, Alta., and Vancouver. Groups of Ontario youths from the London-Windsor area will visit Corner Brook and Prince Albert, Sask., Toronto-Hamilton area will visit Edmonton, N.B., and Prince Rupert, B.C. A Subary unit will go to Truro, N.S. Manitoba youths will travel from Winnipeg to Brockville, Ont., Halifax, Borden, P.E.I., Edmonton and Montreal. Saskatchewan students from Regina, Saskatoon and Prince Albert will go to New Glasgow, Edmonton, Montreal and Windsor, Ont.

1,700 Canadians Included In U.S. Retirement Pension

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States embassy announced Tuesday that more than 1,700 Canadian employees of the U.S. defence department in Canada now are included in a retirement pension plan. A contract signed here Tuesday covers about 400 employees of the U.S. naval station at Argentia, Nfld. A similar pension plan covering 1,300 employees of the U.S. Air Force bases at Stephenville and Goose Bay Nfld., went into effect March 1.



TAKE TIME OUT TO DISCUSS PLAY

The doctors seen here took part in a symposium on Biologists and Biological Research—Then and Now, at the June meeting of the Royal Society continued yesterday morning. But E.G.D. Murray, left, University of Western Ontario, London, W. K. Lamb, Public Architect, Ottawa, Thomas W. Cameron, McGill University, Montreal, and George P. Holland, Zoology Research Institute in Ottawa are not involved in any deep discussion on plants or animals. Rather they are discussing the opening performance of "John A. Seis the Devil", a Canadian play by T.W. Tweed which had its premiere here in the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Theatre Monday evening.

Presbyterians-UC Aiming At Hymn Book Production

TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian general assembly was asked Tuesday to allow a sub-committee on church music to work with a similar committee of the United Church towards the production of a hymn book "particularly suitable for use in Canada". The proposal was made by Rev. Thomas Duke of New Lisikard, Ont., convener of the Presbyterian Church's worship committee, which has been invited to consider the United Church idea. The general assembly Tuesday day set the proposal aside. The plan has found favour among the 15 worship committee members, but Rev. George H. Young from Sarina, a member of the latter committee, expressed dissent. "I am interested in the union of churches, but I am not interested in union by attrition," he said. "There are sounder grounds for church union than this."

for church union than here expediency in the production of a hymn book." Rev. Donald Collier of suburban Don Mills said such a Canadian hymn book would be warmly welcomed by congregations which serve new communities where many people are from other denominations. Rev. Dr. William Fitch of Toronto commended the current Presbyterian "book of praise." It was brought out in 1918 by a committee of which the late Rev. Alexander MacMillan, father of the famous music composer and conductor Sir Ernest MacMillan, was a member. Monday night on completion of the trustee board's agenda at the general assembly, Dr. Fitch moved that policy be established by which no funds of the Presbyterian Church in Canada be invested in the stock of tobacco companies, brewers, distilleries, or gambling interests. The motion was passed.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKERS BRUSSELS (AP)—The World Assembly of Youth announces that U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy and Negro integration leader Martin Luther King will address the group's fifth general assembly July 31 to Aug. 12. The meeting will be held at the University of Massachusetts. SHAKES GAVE STRENGTH AWAKINO (New Zealand AP)—Colin Roeder turned down steaks for milk shakes on the way to a world's sheep shearing record—865 sheep in eight hours, 53 minutes. Bothered down the shakes during a 40-minute break and was so refreshed he ran out of sheep to shear with seven minutes to go in an allotted nine hours.

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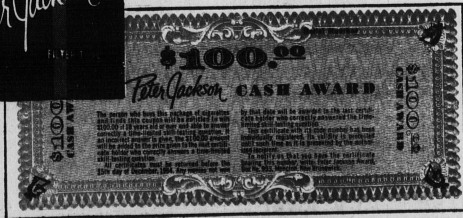
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