

14,000 Persons Expected At Toronto Rotary Meeting

TORONTO (CP)—More than 14,000 Rotarians and members of their families will invade Toronto this weekend for the 55th annual convention of Rotary International.

Delegates from 60 to 70 nations in all parts of the world are expected to attend the week-long affair.

The Rotarians have no particular keynote for the convention in the form of a slogan or catchword, but say they are stressing the "internationality" of the annual meeting.

Members are expected from Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, North, South and Central America and the islands of the Pacific.

At present there are 11,800 rotary clubs with a total membership of 533,000 rotarians in 125 countries.

Suggests Gift Clothing For '67 Centenary

STE. ADLEL, Que. (CP)—Representatives of the Canadian textile industry were told here they might sponsor a program of supplying clothing aid to underprivileged people at home or abroad for Canada's centenary year, 1967.

Robert Choquette, associate commissioner of the centennial administration, made the suggestion in an address to Canadian Textiles '64, a trade convention meeting here.

Text of Mr. Choquette's speech was given to reporters before delivery.

He said that like most people he found it sad and incredible that there are over 600,000,000 children in the world suffering from undernourishment, that 80,000,000 are afflicted with malaria, 4,000,000 with leprosy, and that 2,000,000 die from tuberculosis a year.

There are a number of centennial projects for aid to foreign nations already planned by private groups, Mr. Choquette said.

"When we think of aid to the underprivileged, we think of food. But we should think of clothing. I see here something big for your group, something worthy of your group. A substantial gift of clothing to the children of an underprivileged country of your choice."

The club was born in Chicago in 1905 and became "international" when the Rotary Club of Winnipeg was formed five years later. Today there are 270 clubs in Canada with nearly 20,000 members. More than 170 of these clubs are in Ontario and Rotary Club of Toronto is the largest of these with 465 members.

Halsey B. Knapp of Farmingdale, N.Y., chairman of the 1964 convention, will deliver the welcoming address Sunday at Maple Leaf Gardens—the convention hall. A welcome message will also be given by Lieut.-Gov. Earl Rowe of Ontario.

Carl P. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif., president of Rotary International, will make a few brief opening remarks and then "west by north," a new musical, will be presented.

Other major addresses to be given during the convention will include one by Prime Minister Pearson Monday and Carlos P. Romulo, former Philippine ambassador to the United Nations, Wednesday.

Baron Thomson of Fleet, member of the British House of Lords and newspaper publisher, will speak Wednesday.

C. P. H. Tenstra, of Hilversum, The Netherlands, will be elected president of Rotary International for 1965-66 and will take office July 1, 1965. Other officers will be elected Wednesday.

VISAS NOT REQUIRED
Yugoslavia, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland have agreed to abolish visas for mutual tourist traffic.

Maritime Strawberry Meeting

The annual meeting of the Maritime Strawberry Growers will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, June 8th at 9:00 A.M.—12:00 noon.

All strawberry growers are welcome to attend and take part in the meeting.

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

BIG BEETLE
The African goliath beetle measures up to nearly half a foot in length.

Living Costs Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs in Canada in April were unchanged from March, and the consumer price index held at 135 at May 1, the bureau of statistics said Friday.

The record level of 135, established April 1, represents a gain in the index of 2.7 points or two per cent, compared with 132.3 at May 1, 1963. The index is based on 1949 prices equaling 100.

Decreases in the price of food, clothing and transportation in April offset increases in housing, health and personal care, recreation and reading, and tobacco and alcohol.

While the index remained unchanged in April, industrial wages and salaries showed a decrease in March. The index of average industrial wages and salaries at April 1—latest figure available—was 198.4, compared with 199.6 a month earlier and 193.1 a year earlier.

This index, based on 1949 levels equalling 100, represents an average of total wages paid by firms employing more than 15 persons in a wide range of industries.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. George Jay was a visitor in Lorne Valley Tuesday where he was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Earle MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

Mrs. Floyd Jay and son Glenn were visitors in Charlottetown Friday.

Mrs. J. P. Hendrickson with daughters Darlene and Katy were recent visitors in Charlottetown.

Miss Ebel MacDonald, Charlottetown was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay Saturday.

Donald, Mount Mellick were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

Miss Georgie Dover was a

Chamberlain Leaves Hospital

MONCTON (CP) — Charlie Chamberlain, featured singer with the Don Messer band, was dismissed from hospital here Friday. He suffered minor abrasions in a car accident here last week.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, June 5, 1964

The Commons approved the Columbia River treaty after a protracted debate.

Justice Minister Paveau said a test case is being planned of the law covering base literature.

MONDAY, June 8

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to discuss National Housing Act amendments. The Senate sits at 8 p.m.

The vote was 108 to 16, with New Democrat MPs joined in opposition by one Saskatchewan Conservative.

Appointment of Gen. H.D. G. Greer and M. J. Cadwallan as privy councillors was announced by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Pearson denied that he intervened personally to obtain a \$5,000,000 uranium order for a mine in his Algonia East riding.

Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merlin, Irwin and Glenn and Miss Georgie Dover were visitors in Winslow Sunday when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mac-



ACADIAN MUSEUM

The Acadian Museum Committee now constructing a log type building in Misouche Village for the preservation of articles of historic value used by the early settlers are appealing to the public for cash donations to assist in financing this unique structure.

A Prince Edward Island Centennial project.

Your contribution will be greatly appreciated.

Forward same to:
DR. J. A. DOIRON,
Smallman Building,
Summerside.

Sat. June 6, 6:20

Topic: Interview with Farmer Tinsington, Okawa Correspondent for the Guardian-Patriot.



LION CAUSES COMMUNITY JITTERS

Mrs. Pat Herza is seen with her lion, Caesar, a household pet at the Herza residence in Roseville, Michigan. City officials, acting on complaints by some neighbors, ordered an ordinance for adoption that would ban wild animals as pets. Mr. and Mrs. Herza, 23-year-old newlyweds, said they would sell their bungalow in this Detroit suburb and move elsewhere if Caesar is banned. Mrs. Herza said Caesar has been defanged and declawed and is much too timid and dependent to be abandoned to strangers. (AP Wirephoto).

Allied Normandy Landings Began 20 Years Ago Today

DOUVRES la DELIVRANCE, France (CP) — The largest invasion in the history of modern warfare was launched 20 years ago today.

For some 300,000 allied troops tugging at the leash in Britain, it was D-Day. Operation Overlord, a military plan designed to free Europe of domination by Adolf Hitler, was under way.

Generals of that operation 20 years ago began ceremonies here Friday to pay tribute to the dead of the United States, Canada, Britain and France that fell in the Allied invasion of June 6, 1944.

It was along 60 miles of the Normandy coastline here that the Allied invaders came. U.S. contingents landed at Utah and Omaha beaches, while British and Canadian forces stormed ashore at Gold, Juno and Sword beaches.

The invaders came under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who made the fateful decision to invade at 4:15 a.m. June 6, 1944. The greatest armada of ships ever assembled—from battleships to tugboats—sailed for the coast of Normandy in the early hours of June 6, 1944.

1,000,000 PARTICIPATED
The "battle for the beachhead" lasted from June 6 until July 26th. During that time about 1,000,000 men were put ashore to fight Hitler's army. There were 13 U.S. divisions, 11 British and one Canadian. In all, 565,000 tons of equipment came ashore, along with 171,532 vehicles.

By midnight of June 6, some 132,700 Allied soldiers had been landed on the beaches. Casualties of both seaborne and airborne assaults were estimated at more than 10,000—some 6,000 Americans and about 3,300 British and 1,000 Canadians.

The plan behind Operation Overlord was simple. The idea was to establish a beachhead at Normandy, pour troops and equipment in, and then break out to link up with Allied armies coming up from the south of France and Italy, presenting Hitler with a second front.

Hitler was forced to fight the Allied armies in the West; and the Russian army in the East. The strength of his armies was sapped in this effort.



HISTORIC NOVA SCOTIA

THE PROVINCE THAT WAS MADE FOR HOLIDAYS

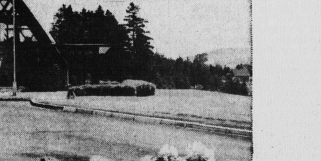
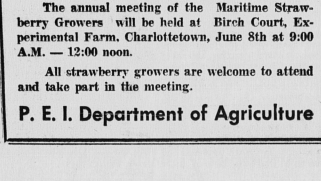
Historically, Nova Scotians claim many firsts in Canada, among them: the first North American theatre, Neptune, founded by Marc Lescaobot and revived last year in Halifax; the first flight in the British Empire, at Baddeck; the first province to win representative Government. With this heritage of a colourful past, Nova Scotia provides the countless niceties of modern living and the warm welcome that travellers love. For a holiday that memories are made of, plan now to visit this lovely province by the sea.

Come along for the time of your life!

NOVA SCOTIA
Canada's Ocean Playground

Nova Scotia Travel Bureau
Box 130, Halifax CG-6664

Please send travel literature to:
Name _____
Address _____



She can clip it and keep it

Something she sees in the newspaper is something she can hold onto. The newspaper is the place to tickle her fancy with new ideas in food, beauty, clothing, decorating or bringing up children. (62% of the homemakers in a survey said they have clipped recipes). Then when she wants to surprise the family with something new and different, out comes the precious file of clippings. No wonder newspapers are the No. 1 advertising medium, where more dollars invested than all other major media combined.

1963 TOTAL AD DOLLARS

Newspaper	\$1.78	TV	\$2.06
Mag.	\$1.04	Radio	\$1.78

Preliminary—McGraw-Hill

MORE MONEY IS INVESTED IN NEWSPAPERS THAN IN ALL OTHER MAJOR MEDIA COMBINED!

The Guardian

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"