



THE ATLANTIC Provinces Economic Council will carry out a study of the tourist industry in Prince Edward Island here this Summer. APEC officials and the P.E.I. tourist committee members are seen at a meeting yesterday that such a study would determine, in dollars and cents, just how valuable the industry was to the Island. Shown left to right are: Professor William Dalton, APEC, of St. Mary's University, Halifax, Wallace Rodd, West Royalty, Miss Mary Stewart, Cavendish, George Fraser, Charlottetown, Wendall Mutch, Southport, Gordon Shaw, Brackley Beach, A.B. LePage, Cavendish, Arnie Patterson, A.P.E.C. public relations officer, Halifax. Guardian Photo

LORD ISMAY TALKS TO PRESS

Will Advise Nuclear Arms For All NATO Members

Expects Canada Council Program To Start In Oct.

Statement Appears To Have Top Interest For W. Germany

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. Brooke Claxton, chairman of the Canada Council, said Wednesday he expects the council's program for promotion of the arts, humanities and social sciences will start in October.

He also told a press conference that the council will meet next June in Ottawa with representatives of Canadian universities for preliminary talks on council aid to university construction over the next 10 years.

Mr. Claxton, former Liberal defence minister, spoke to reporters at the conclusion of the council's first two-day meeting.

The council has been armed with \$100,000 by an act of Parliament—\$50,000,000 to aid university building over the next 10 years and \$50,000,000 to be invested on the advice of a special investment committee. Revenue from this investment—estimated at about \$2,000,000 annually—will be used to promote the arts.

Mr. Claxton said the council could not start aid to Canadian culture until the endowment fund had earned some revenue. He was unable to estimate how much revenue would be available for 1957 but said he expects that a start on a program can be made by October.

Mr. Claxton, now an insurance company vice-president, said the council will meet with university heads during the National Conference of Canadian Universities in Ottawa June 7-8, to decide the way in which it will make construction grants.

He said the council has made no decision on how revenues from the endowment fund will be apportioned. It was too early to decide the exact fields grants would cover.

Three meetings The council expected to meet three times annually—in October, February and May—but an extra meeting would be held late this summer to approve a program for aid this year under the endowment fund.

Following this meeting the council would announce it was prepared to accept applications for grants. Once the program of aid had been announced applications should be addressed to the director of the council in Ottawa and not to individual council members.

Mr. Claxton said the council to date has received less than six applications for grants. Most people realized that the council was not yet in a position to grant assistance.

The experience of most foundations, he said, had been that direct results were obtained through direct assistance to artists. He anticipated this would be an important part of the council's work and said "quite a lot" of awards would be made as a result of competition.

Invest in mortgages The investment committee had indicated the type of securities in which the council's funds would be invested. The council approved the proposal under which some funds likely would be invested in insured mortgages.

The council would start operations with a small staff of five officers and less than a dozen stenographers.

Three officers were named by the council to assist the permanent director. Dr. A. W. Trueman, former national film commissioner, and Eugene Bussiere, associate director. They are Douglas H. Fullerton, of Ottawa, treasurer; Miss Lillian Breen of Ottawa, acting secretary, and Archibald Day of the external affairs department.

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But it would be "a very dangerous event" he said, if any important NATO power refused nuclear equipment for its air, land and sea forces.

"Our alliance in terms of sheer numbers could never successfully oppose those of the Soviet Union without the use of nuclear weapons," Ismay said.

Reviewed tasks The secretary-general was previewing the tasks facing the NATO council of foreign ministers, which today begins a three-day exchange of views on world affairs with special emphasis on Russian threats and possible threats in Europe and the Middle East. Canada is represented by External Affairs Minister Pearson.

Ismay's statement was taken as having a special meaning for the West German government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Heinrich von Brentano, Adenauer's foreign minister, said only two days ago that West Germany has no intention for a long time to come to arm itself with nuclear weapons. A Russian note had warned that Germany would risk becoming a veritable graveyard if it reached them.

Dulles holds talks U.S. State Secretary Dulles arriving by air, said the foreign minister "will seek to assure to our peoples the blessings of justice and peace."

Dulles hurried from the airport for a conference with Adenauer and von Brentano on the issues which formed the subject of Is-

may's statement and the Kremlin's warning last weekend.

In their survey, the American and German statesmen discussed the Russian note and its possible effects on the search for German unification and an East-West security system in Europe. The Russians contend that unification will be set back indefinitely if the West Germans accept nuclear arms.

Dulles also conferred with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and later received Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino.

Four points Ismay said the ministers have arranged to discuss:

1. Soviet policy trends. A secret report has been drawn up on the turbulent Middle East situation.

2. The position of the satellite countries behind the iron curtain.

3. The progress of the London disarmament talks. Russia's latest plan to halt the hydrogen-weapon race will be examined. The expectation is the ministers will agree that the proposals cannot be accepted as they stand.

4. German unification and European security.

Ismay said he believes Russia will be more cautious in its tactics before the Hungarian revolution—"the broad smile with a bit of the thick stick occasionally."

That, he said, is why Russia recently threatened Norway, Denmark and West Germany with atomic retaliation in the event of war while professing friendship with the West.

Ismay said other points of discussion will be a general report on his five years as secretary-general and a study of non-military co-operation among NATO members made by a committee of "Three Wise Men"—Pearson of Canada and the foreign ministers of Norway and Italy.

Tourist Industry Survey Is Planned For Province

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council will carry out a study this Summer to determine just how valuable, in dollars and cents, the tourist industry is to Prince Edward Island. Professor William Dalton, of Saint Mary's University, Halifax, will spend some time here compiling a detailed report on the industry. APEC officials told the P.E.I. tourist committee yesterday. They met at the Prince of Wales College here. C.A. Patterson, public relations officer of APEC said Professor Dalton would work closely with the Island's Director of Tourist Information George Fraser in carrying out his study. The P.E.I. committee, chaired by Wallace Rodd of West Royalty forwarded the suggestion for an Atlantic Province meeting of hotel, motel and restaurant operators to be held at some central point in the region, preferably Amherst.

Jordan's King Puts Pressure On Opponents

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—King Hussein's government tightened the pressure on its opponents Wednesday with the arrest of several Communist political leaders and a ban on trade unions and employees' associations.

Those arrested included a young Communist member of the suspended Parliament who is a teacher and journalist on the Communist newspaper Al Jamahir. Several Communist leaders in the Jerusalem area, also were seized.

Further action was taken by the military governors against what Hussein called "Egyptian propaganda against me and Jordan."

The ban, effective today, covers 50-odd trade unions and employees' associations with a total membership of 35,000.

Official sources said that security men Tuesday night closed the offices of the Egyptian-sponsored Middle East news agency in Amman and Jerusalem. The agency's chief correspondent in Jerusalem was arrested.

The agency reports have been heavily biased in favor of former premier Suleiman Nabulsi.

Tight Money Policy Of Federal Gov't. Attacked By P.C. Leader

TRURO, N.S. (CP)—The federal government's tight money policy was attacked Wednesday night by John Diefenbaker as unsound and discriminatory.

The Progressive Conservative leader called for anti-inflation measures to expand production and restrict unnecessary government spending.

"The St. Laurent government has developed an insatiable disinterest in saving the people's money," he said at an election meeting in this northern Nova Scotia town.

The governments attempts to control investment borrowing has been "grossly and unwisely discriminatory."

Mr. Diefenbaker also said the United States is conducting a fire sale and giveaway program of surplus disposal and should be made to realize it "cannot be condoned and should be discontinued at once."

DETIMENTAL TO EACH "The members of NATO must each recognize that uneconomic actions on the part of any of them are also detrimental to preserving the economic strength of each of the nations."

The statements were contained in a partial text of his speech issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government's credit-restraint policy has reduced the rate of economic growth.

It had enhanced the competitive position of big business against small business and had produced no noticeable restraint on many types of less essential spendings while severely restrictive investment in such essential things as municipal development and housing. It had produced regional discrimination especially in the Maritimes and Western provinces.

INSATIABLE DISINTEREST "The inflationary trend will not be met without a change of government, for the St. Laurent government has developed an insatiable disinterest in saving the people's money and restricting their unnecessary spending, without which the Canadian dollar will buy less and less and irrevocable damage will be done to the Canadian economy."

Says Lower Car Prices Is Aim

HALIFAX (CP)—President E.H. Walker of General Motors of Canada said Wednesday the goal of Canadian car manufacturers is to sell cars at prices comparable to those in the United States, but Canada's relatively small market will prohibit this for some time yet.

He compared Canada's 1,000,000 population to America's 170,000,000 during a press conference here and cited it as a main reason for higher automobile prices in Canada. He did not predict when Canada's car prices would be on the same level as those in the United States, but "the industry has been approaching this goal for several years."

Mr. Walker, who became president of general motors April 1, is here on a cross-country tour.

30 Killed In Transport Crash

BLACKSBUSHE, Eng. (AP)—A British military transport plane headed for South Africa crashed in flames here Wednesday night soon after taking off. Thirty persons were killed.

The twin-engine Viking was carrying servicemen and their families to Libya.

Officials said the 35 persons aboard included one woman and two children.

The plane plummeted to the ground in flames after exploding high above this English airfield in the fat countryside about 30 miles from London. Seconds before the crash it appeared by radio for permission to land.

It circled the field once, then an engine cut out and there was an explosion, airport officials said.

Sixteen bodies had been taken from the wreckage before midnight.

Report Fishing Vessel Sinking

BOSTON AP)—The U.S. coast guard reported Wednesday night that the Canadian fishing schooner Joan Ellame is sinking about 20 miles south of the Newfoundland coast.

The coast guard cutter Bibbs, a few miles from the scene, was directed to proceed to aid the stricken fishing schooner.

Coast guard officials spotted the sinking vessel 15 miles south-south-east of the French Island of St. Pierre Miquelone.

The motor vessel Bona Vista and schooner Miquelone were dispatched from St. Pierre Miquelone, officials said.

The sinking vessel's name and number of crew were not known immediately.

The Joan Ellame radioed she was sinking and "requires immediate assistance," officials said.

Choral Groups Congratulated At Music Festival Session

Adjudicator, Dean Edwin A. Collins of the University, congratulated various choral groups who were head in several of the music festival classes completed at Prince of Wales College yesterday afternoon.

"These were all good choirs," Dean Collins said. "I have always enjoyed listening to a good church choir, and this afternoon you, too, have given a good account of yourselves."

Choirs participating in the choral competitions at P.W.C. yesterday afternoon included the choirs of Rochford Square School, and Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown, Tracadie Cross Girls' Choir, and St. Vincent's Orphanage Junior Boys and Girls Choirs.

In Class 11, Junior Boys and Girls, 16 and under, Rochford Square School choir placed first, scoring 86; the St. Vincent's Orphanage Junior Boys and Girls, second, with 82 marks, and Tracadie Cross Junior Choir, third with a score of 80.

In Class 16, Roman Catholic Girls Choir, 16 years and under, Notre Dame Academy Choir were awarded first place with a score of 85; Rochford Square School Choir were second with 84 points, and Tracadie Cross Girls' Choir, third with 81 points.

Winners of other competitions adjudicated at this session of the music festival were:

Class 176, Piano, Quick Study, 14 years and under—1. Sandra Sutherland, Charlottetown, 86; 2. Gail Carter, North Milton, 85; 3. Alastair Road, Milton, and Eileen Grant, Charlottetown, tie 81; Speaking to the six contestants who completed in this class, Dean Collins advised them to "listen carefully"

to their music, noting that "hearing and listening" were not at all the same thing.

Only single entrants appeared in Classes 12 and 14, which wound up the afternoon session yesterday at P.W.C.

In Class 12, Roman Catholic Choir, Boys, St. Vincent's Orphanage of Toronto, adjudicated first, scoring 85. They were awarded 85 marks for their performance. In Class 14, Roman Catholic Girls Choir, 16 years and over, Rochford Square School Choir scored 85 marks.

At Notre Dame Academy Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Reginald Geen of Toronto, adjudicated three classes in piano. Referring to Bach's "Prelude No. 1," the test-piece for Class 172, Bach Solo, Junior Open, Mr. Geen advised the contestants that this composition should be "played lightly, with an easy tempo." On the whole Mr. Geen stated he was pleased with the class, but would like to have seen some of the contestants exercise a bit more control in their playing.

This class was won by Marina Kays Charlottetown, with a score of 83, followed by Elise Love, East Royalty, scoring 82, and Elizabeth Anderson and Faye Elckox, each of whom were awarded 80 points. Presiding at this session of the music festival was Mrs. R. G. White; Mrs. G.S. Storey was platform secretary.

Winners of the other two classes completed at N.D.A. yesterday afternoon were:

Reds Use Sex In May Day Rallies

LONDON (AP)—Communists attempted to enliven their customary May Day rallies and military parades Wednesday with a dash of glamor and sex.

Pretty girls in red bathing suits did a tableaux of waving flowers on a float in Moscow's traditional Red Square parade. Other athletic misses played imitation games of basketball and volleyball.

Multi-colored flags, balloons and maypoes were born by the crowd of 20,000 for an hour when Communists started an anti-American demonstration and began throwing bottles and stones.

Signs Banned The demonstrators had been banned from carrying signs, but many showed up with slogans reading "long live Jordan," and "throw the Americans out of Naples." Many Americans are stationed at a big U.S. supply depot there.

May Day has been marked by much violence ever since the International Socialist Congress of 1889 set aside May 1 as an international labor day.

Moscow put on the biggest and grandest display—a mixture of military might, blunt talk and chants of "peace."

From the usual vantage point on the Lenin-Stalin tomb, Premier Bulganin, party secretary Khrushchev and other leaders viewed a parade of heavy artillery, tanks and infantry. Overhead 178 four-jet bombers and swept-wing fighters skimmed low over the Kremlin's turrets.

CREATE CAMPS Defence Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov made the chief speech. He said "imperialists" are trying to split Arab and socialist countries into separate camps, and that the United States is attempting to "locate atomic units in the territory of other countries." He asserted that Soviet forces have the moral strength and equipment to defeat any aggressor.

Communist East Germany showed off Soviet-made artillery, amphibious troop carriers and other equipment in East Berlin and in provincial cities.

Bldg. Regulations For Incorporated Villages

All of the Island's fourteen incorporated villages are now subject to regulations governing the placing of buildings on lots, according to information released by the Department of the Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, Towns Planning Division. Following the recommendations of authorities on the subject, the regulations have been extended only to incorporated villages.

Persons affected by the regulations are not to move, relocate, or begin construction of any building without first obtaining a permit from the Minister and must not commence the digging or construction of a well, or the installation of a septic tank without a permit.

No one is to sell or buy any lot having a road frontage of less than seventy-five feet, or seventy-five feet frontage on each street if a corner lot, or a lot in any zone not served with a sewage system having an area of less than 12,000 feet.

Every main building is to be located on a lot, in no case shall there be more than one main building on one lot of the minimum size permitted, and no road or street, either public or private, shall be constructed or opened unless recommended by the Provincial Board and approved by the Minister. No part of a building shall be less than fifty feet from the centre of the nearest road or street, and side-yards are to have a minimum width of fifteen feet each, unless in a commercial area.

May Ask Gov't. Aid In Strike

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress likely will call on the Quebec government Wednesday night to intervene in the Murdochville Gaspé Copper Mines strike.

A special meeting of the CLC's executive council has been called here for 5 p.m. It will deal with a suggestion from the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) that the government be asked to use its good offices in getting a settlement of the protracted dispute.

The situation, he added at a political rally here, has been complicated by the United States wheat "giveaway" program, but Canada could not match such a program and it wanted no price war with its American friends.

He touched on the wheat situation as he continued his appeal to Social Credit Alberta to turn Liberal, arguing that only the Liberal party had substantial support in every province.

ADMIT PRIVATELY "You know, even our opponents admit—privately, of course—that we Liberals are going to be elected on June 10. And I can think of two prominent members of one prominent party who have recently blurted this out publicly."

The statements were included in the text of his speech issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. St. Laurent, in his text, did not name these members but he argued that as it seemed likely that the Liberals would be returned it would be "regrettable" to see Alberta's members off in a distant corner of the Commons

AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL First place winners at the musical festival competitions held at Montague yesterday were Clayton Bulpitt, Rosemeath, winner of Class 157 (b) beginner, piano solo (9 years and over) with 84 points, and Joan Coffin, Montague, winner of Class 158, piano solo (8 years and under) with 84 points.

P.M. Sees No Easy Solution To Surplus Wheat Problem

CALGARY (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Wednesday there is "no easy answer" to the problem of disposing of Canada's huge wheat surplus but he is convinced that some day a solution will be found.

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with a third or fourth party when they could be up front with the Liberals developing national policy.

168 OF 265 SEATS At dissolution of parliament, the Liberals held 168 of 265 seats. The Progressive Conservatives had 50; CCF 22; Social Credit 15; Independents, three. Seven seats were vacant. Of Social Credit's 15 seats, 11 were in Alberta.

Mr. St. Laurent flew in from Edmonton Wednesday where he opened his attack on the Social Crediters. Canada, he said, could never have become a great, united nation if it had been controlled by a purely regional party with "imprehensible theories" which most Canadians would swallow.

"That fortunately has never happened. And I don't think it ever will happen."

There were only two national parties in Canada and of these, "only the Liberal party has substantial support in parliament from every province."

Opponents had talked about problems in wheat and foreign control of Canadian industry. It was true that Canada could not dispose of all of its surplus wheat. Many countries were getting wheat from the U.S. under conditions which amounted in many instances to "outright gifts."

Canada couldn't match this giveaway and her only alternative was to adopt a "very vigorous sales policy."

Canada was leaving no stone unturned to preserve old markets and develop new ones.

"We are convinced that marketing of our wheat will not be a persistent problem and that with courage and initiative, we will find solutions for it, and we are convinced that western Canadian agriculture can look forward to the future with confidence."

New Industrial Employment High

OTTAWA (CP)—Industrial employment at the beginning of February stood at a new high for that time although down from the figure of Jan. 1, bureau of statistics reported Wednesday.

On the 1949 base representing 100 the general index stood at 118.7 against 121.4 at Jan. 1 and 123 at Feb. 1 last year.

Industrial wages were at a record peak, averaging \$66.62 a week a worker. This was 38 cents higher than the previous high established Nov. 1, 1956.



AT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

PLAYS UNUSUAL INSTRUMENT

Playing an unusual instrument, the soprano recorder, Gordon Murray of Kensington was awarded 85 marks by adjudicators Dr. Leslie Bell and Dean Edwin A. Collins

at last night's session of the current music festival held at Queen Charlotte High. The tune played by the winner of this class was "The Kerry Dancers."