

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Speakers at Meetings
Open On Sunday

Beginning Sunday some 115 dentists from all over the Maritime and Newfoundland will be registering at the Charlottetown Hotel for the Atlantic Provinces Dental Convention which is to be held the first four days next week.

A full program including buffet dinners, receptions, luncheons and, of course, business sessions begins 7:30 Sunday evening and continues right through till the farewell luncheon at noon on Wednesday.

Among the guest speakers are

some of the big names in the dentistry profession. Major-General J.L. Bernier, Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the United States Army Dental Corps; Dr. Don W. Gullet, secretary of the Canadian Dental Association and special adviser to the World Health Organization; and there will also be Dr. P.C. Anderson, chairman of the health insurance studies committee of the Canadian Dental Association and a past president of that association.

Charlottetown native, Dr. J. Albert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, 85 Fitzroy Street, will be presenting two addresses in convention. Dr. Wilson is an assistant professor in the oral surgery department of the University of Detroit College of Dentistry.

Dennis Crosby Is Divorced

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Crosby, 31, divorced Dennis Crosby Friday on testimony he was a bad father, habitual drinker and neglectful husband. She charged the 27-year-old son of singer Bette Crosby with cruelty when the couple was married five years ago.

Queries Made On Aircraft Work Here

OTTAWA — Questions about contracts held by Raelmel and Heating Company at Charlottetown have been placed on the order paper by Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens.

Mr. Macquarrie is asking what contracts the company currently holds from the department of defence production; how many aircraft are to be sent to the plant for repair and refit during the balance of the year; what new work the department is planning to send to the establishment; when the department first sent aircraft to the plant; and how many aircraft have been repaired or refitted at Charlottetown since that date.

A month ago, Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught said there were no immediate new contracts in view for the plant. Under its standing contract the plant is working on two Sabre jet planes and four more are to be given the same overhaul.

"We are doing our utmost to ensure that the Charlottetown industry will be kept busy, but there is nothing to report as to the moment on any new contracts," Mr. MacNaught said at that time.

The projected Spanish deal would have permitted Spain to build frigates of British design, a contract which, along with the supply of parts, would have been worth some \$50,000,000 to Britain.

NEW MARKETS NEEDED

He told the crowds as he whisked round southeast London.

It is important to break into new markets. There is a big new market coming in Spain because Spain is industrializing.

At another spot, Sydenham, Douglas-Home said it had been the first time in 20 years that Spain had wanted to buy British goods.

"And what do the socialists do?" he demanded. "They come along and wreck the order and the other orders. I am going to ask the people of this country to stand for it."

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Speech Made Best of Date

TOPLESS SUIT TRIED IN HEAT

HAMILTON (CP) — A 25-year-old blonde beauty beat the heat Friday by swapping her usual white uniform for a topless swimsuit.

Her upper body covered only by flimsy black gauze, Brigitte Farley worked in her store window before a crowd that at times numbered 100.

Bending low over a pink-haired model, Brigitte (37-24-37) said she wanted onlookers to admire the latest hairstyle.

City police moved in and talked things over with her for about 15 minutes, but she did not lay charges. Brigitte later got arrested when she saw a newspaper called to advise her to take cover.

Nikita Khrushchev As 19-Day Tour Approaches End

OSLO (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev spent Friday at the wheel of a ship he said he couldn't steer and kidded Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko about trying to take the wheel from him.

Khrushchev was in a jovial mood as he visited museums housing Viking ships and Norwegian arctic exploration vessels on the last day of his 19-day Scandinavian tour.

On the eve of his departure, Khrushchev and Norway's Premier Einar Gerhardsen issued a joint communique praising efforts toward relaxation of world tensions.

During a visit to the polar ship Fram, which carried Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen across the Arctic between 1893 and 1896, Khrushchev posed at the wheel. He waved an arm and said:

"I am only pretending. I don't know how to steer a ship."

A photograph of Gromyko at the wheel of a ship at a previous visit here was shown to Khrushchev. He turned to his former minister and said:

"You're fine one. Are you trying to take over the wheel from me?"

By FARMER TISSINGTON
OTTAWA — A strong and stirring plea to Prime Minister Pearson not to divide Canada over the flag issue was made in the Commons Friday by Hon. J. Angus Maclean, MP for Queens.

"I say that if the Prime Minister is a man, and I believe he is, he will not divide the country on this issue. If he is a statesman, I believe he will not even divide this parliament on this issue," Mr. Maclean declared.

Outside the house several MPs declared that Mr. Maclean's 45 minute contribution to the flag debate was the best speech he had received lately, but that it was far from made on the subject.

He based his remarks on the rights of traditional symbols in a Canadian flag, on the relationship of the Union Jack with Christendom and all that it stands for.

SILENT TOO LONG
He said English-speaking Canadians have been too long in disservice to Canada and have been unfair to their French-speaking compatriots who they had remained silent too long.

"We have followed this course because we refused to believe that the great majority of French speaking Canadians are represented by the loud and often hysterical voices of extremists."

He charged that the voices of moderation and reason in French Canada have been largely ignored in the news media of English-speaking Canada. He said it was people like Rene Levesque and other extremists who are the delight of the CBC and of those who tried to sell newspapers through screaming headlines of intolerance.

He said he supports the Conservative amendment to hold a plebiscite, not because that is the ideal thing, but because it would be an improvement on the proposal of the government. He pointed out that the majority of his voters were currently celebrating the 100th anniversary of the first meeting of the Fathers Confederation. But many were worried because the evidence of the United Kingdom would not assist national unity.

ALL PARTIES GUILTY.
He said most of the trouble was caused by political deceit. He said that the Union Jack in the house was free from guilt in that regard. Both major parties had been guilty of deceit for a distinctive flag and the only reason these were passed at conventions was because the

Red Web CP — Hastings Frontenac said the government was drunk with power in leaving toward the ship. The flag issue was cleverly conceived by the government. He said that the government would win the help of certain opposition MPs.

Barry Mather NDP — English and French backgrounds were equally proud of their history. They wanted that history repeated on the national flag and to a great extent it was a history common to both.

French Canada had been just as staunch as English Canada in fighting off assimilation moves at assimilation by the United States. French and English had fought side by side, not only for the same principles.

In the light of all this, the maple leaf flag was a colorful piece of cloth that doesn't mean anything to Canadians."

YOTING FOR BOTH
Jack Davis U. Coast Capitalist said he would vote both for the maple leaf flag and for the Union Jack as the flag of the Commonwealth. Commonwealth connection.

He denied the government has any mandate from the people to proceed with such a flag and said he had received letters from traditionally Liberal people in his riding who were strongly opposed to the Union Jack flag.

"I believe that minority groups have the right to have their symbols love and cherish represented in our flag. But just as much as the majority group has the right to dictate to any other group which symbols should be in its flag."



CARTIER LANDING SCHEDULED TODAY

New Waterford. Seen here are Frank J. Zarecki (center) who is taking the position of Jacques Cartier, S.L. Robert (left) and A.B. Wilson (right). The landing ceremony is scheduled at Kildare River

bridge this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Meanwhile accommodation in Alberton is being taken to capacity as people continue to arrive for centennial events. (See additional pictures on page 3)

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Goldwater's Nomination Seen Spark To Violence

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton said Friday nomination of U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater as the Republican candidate for president could lead to racial violence because of Goldwater's stand on civil rights.

In one of his most cutting attacks yet against the iron-fronking Arizona senator, Scranton said Goldwater as a candidate would inject emotion into the summer and fall campaign.

Scranton, who seeks to overtake Goldwater and win the nomination, spoke at a press conference here as he toured the Dakotas in a drive of delegate support. Each of the Dakotas will have 14 delegate votes at the 18 Republican

Republican presidential candidate. Austin Coleman, spokesman for the group, said in a statement issued at a press conference the group is opposed to the election of Senator Goldwater to the presidency of the United States and to his election to any official office of the United States in any capacity.

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Sir Alec Plasts Labor Drying To London

By PATRICK J. MASSEY
LONDON (AP) — Stoking up for the coming national election, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home toured London suburbs Friday flaying his Labor party opponents. He called Labor an old-fashioned party harking back to the battle of Waterloo.

"One of the worst features here is really that the Labor party are incapable of moving their minds away from the past. They are fighting the Spanish Civil War, they are fighting the South African (Boer) War still; they will soon be back to Waterloo."

Universities Association Completes Sessions Here

A transfer of sponsorship for the advanced school of business administration and a new chairmanship by Henry B. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University, were announced by George Macdonald, president of St. Dunstan's University, during the sessions here. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University of New Brunswick, chairman of the association, said the transfer of sponsorship for the advanced school of business administration and a new chairmanship by Henry B. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University, were announced by George Macdonald, president of St. Dunstan's University, during the sessions here.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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QUEEN'S SECRETARY
Christopher Ebers, 31, has been appointed by Queen Elizabeth to act as her secretary during her visit to Canada in October. Mr. Ebers