



ATOMS FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

GENEVA. — Canadian representatives to the Second UN Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy discuss Canada's participation which includes 47 scientific papers and a 2,900-square-foot exhibit. Left to right are R.E. Barrett, Ottawa; Dr. A. R. Gordon; Toronto, Dr. W.B. Lewis, Chalk River, Ont., leader of delegation; and Dr. H.C. Thode Hamilton. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Centres Bid Big For Convention Business

By ROBERT RICE
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's big-minded communities are bidding big for the convention business.
 It's a new trend in tourism, booming, billion-dollar industry without smokestacks.
 Across the nation, cities that were content with just tourists are wooing conventions as they've never done before. The biggest, most successful suitor is the gay cosmopolitan metropolis, Las Vegas, with its unconfined reputation as the giddy city of North America.
 "Sure, it's big business," says hotel-talking Charles E. Smith, manager of the city's 40-year-old convention and convention bureau. "We've gone from \$34,000,000 worth of business in 1948 to \$125,000,000 in 1957. It'll be up again this year."
 Boosting business that fast means getting around, selling the city, its facilities, fascination and potential customers. The big sell often takes place at annual meetings of major associations. The group is invited, cajoled and lobbied to "come to Montreal."
 It also means sending out 750,000 pieces of literature a year—more than any other agency in Canada except the government. It means promotion and publicity, newspaper advertisements, signboards in the United States, radio announcements, plus community co-operation from mayor to marketplace.
 "Competition for conventions is keen—and it's getting keener," said Mr. Smith in an interview.
 Other Canadian cities—Halifax, Hamilton, Windsor, Niagara Falls to name a few—are hopping on the bandwagon and setting up convention bureaus.
 What does convention business mean for the community?
FREER SPENDERS
 "A convention delegate generally spends about \$125 in three and one-half days," explained Mr. Smith. "That's a bit more than a tourist spends."
 Multiply that by 1,000 delegates and it's big money.
 Less than half of that is spent in the hotel itself on rooms and meals. The rest goes to the community—to stores, night clubs, taxis, theatres and cafes.
Want Indians As Ministers
 Ottawa: One of the recommendations to come before the 18th General Council of the United Church of Canada will urge that Canadian Indians be encouraged to participate in the life and work of the United Church, and that young Indians with special qualifications should be helped to prepare themselves for leadership in the Church.
 Aware of hopeful signs of the emergence of an effective leadership of Indians in Church life, a Commission of the United Church of Canada has been studying the Church's Indian work for four

years. The Commission made its first report at the Windsor General Council, and at Ottawa will present the remainder of its findings.
 The United Church of Canada has been co-operating with the Indian Affairs Branch of the Dominion Government in Education for many years.
 The United Church operates 6 residential schools for Indians. Twenty-six United Church ministers and 25 lay supplies including 4 Indians are engaged in Indian mission work.
 As a result of the Commission's report to the 1956 General Council, Rev. E.E.M. Joblin was appointed to the Board of Home Missions with Indian work as his major responsibility.

99 Arraigned After Montreal Liquor Raids

MONTREAL (CP) — Ninety-nine persons — including eight women under 25 — were arraigned Tuesday as a result of four weekend raids by Quebec liquor police on illegal drinking establishments.
 Two women gave their ages as 17 and were referred to social welfare court.
 Victor St. Louis, 45, and Eugene Houle, 50, pleaded guilty to operating separate "blind pigs"—illegal drinking establishments—and were fined \$100 each and costs or one month in jail.
 Robert Higgins, 24, and Nazair Gagnon, pleaded not guilty to operating blind pigs and were ordered for trial Thursday.
 Thirty persons pleaded guilty as found-ins and were fined \$10 and costs, 42 pleaded not guilty in absentia and were given one day to appear in court and renew their deposits.
 Most of the persons charged as found-ins were first offenders, police said.
 The raids were part of a general crack-down by liquor police on illegal drinking establishments in the city. City police last week also rounded up loiters and known hoodlums on downtown streets.
 The raids followed an announcement by executive committee chairman J. N. Savignac that he would consider establishment of a police commission with special powers if there were not an immediate improvement in vice conditions in the city.

SMALL BOY AND A TREE

BALTIMORE (AP) — What goes up must come down. But it took a while Monday, and plenty of manpower, for 13-year-old Raymond C. Sherman to get down.
 When his parents went outside, there was Raymond—his left knee trapped by a fork of a small elm tree. They called police.
 Two patrolmen tried to pry the forks apart. Then they called the fire department.
 Firemen sliced off the leg of Raymond's dungarees. They liberally smeared the leg with axle grease. They put a jack between the forks. Then they called the fire department rescue squad.
 The rescue squad decided to chop down the tree. After a few hefty swings, they gave that up. Then they tried a hydraulic jack between the branches. That did it.
 Young Raymond had only a bruised leg. The tree was only slightly scarred.

SHORT BOYS PROBLEM

GLASGOW (Reuters) — A survey of juvenile delinquents in Glasgow has shown that a bigger proportion of short boys are involved in crime than tall boys, a professor of public health said Tuesday.
 Professor T. Ferguson told a conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that delinquency is common among boys stunted in stature.

60 Sisters Of Charity Visit N.S. And N.B.

MONCTON. — A trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia was ending today for 60 members of the Sisters of Charity from Boston and New York.
 In two groups of 30 each, they travelled to Halifax from Saint John and return on Canadian National Railway lines.
 One home-going party passed through Moncton on the Ocean Limited Wednesday, with 15 destined for Boston and the balance for New York. The first home-bound group of 30 — 14 for Boston and 16 for New York — were on the Ocean Limited out of Halifax Tuesday.
 At Moncton both parties transferred to the CNR's fast-scheduled service to Saint John.
 Meanwhile 21 Sisters of Charity from St. Patrick's Convent, Quebec, passed through Moncton today on the CNR's Maritime Express en route to Halifax.

Predict Atlantic Provinces Will Consume More Foods

Consumers in the Atlantic Provinces will buy more meats, eggs, fruits and vegetables over the next 20 years. At the same time, individual consumption of cereals, potatoes and butter will continue to decrease, according to a report prepared by Arthur C. Parks, APEC Economist at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.
 Projected population increases, however, will likely account for total increases in those items where per capita consumption drops off.
 The forty page research study was released by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. Titled, "The Demand for Food Products in the Atlantic Provinces—(with Special Reference to Meat and Poultry Products)" the study was undertaken some months ago to establish trends in the demand for a number of selected food products in the Atlantic Provinces and to project these trends to 1980.

LOCAL FACTORS

"While little change has occurred, or is expected to occur, in volume food consumption in Canada, there have been considerable changes in per capita demand for various food products," the report states. "There are a number of factors which can be expected to cause the per capita consumption of food products in the Atlantic Provinces to differ from National per capita consumption of the same products."
 Listing some of these factors as "the rural-urban distribution of population, the level of disposable income per capita, the natural allocation of food resources among the various regions of Canada, and certain characteristics (i.e. age distribution) of population," the report adds. "There is reason to anticipate a long term tendency for these influences to diminish in importance."
TREND OF DEMAND
 Trends which are expected to prevail in Atlantic Provinces' demand are:
 Cereals: Although per capita consumption has been declining, increases have occurred in the consumption of cereals since 1935-39 due to the rising level of population. This trend is expected to continue to about 1965. Between 1965 and 1980, the increase in population is likely to do no more than compensate for the drop in per capita consumption.
 Potatoes: Between 1935-39 and 1951-55, total demand for potatoes declined due to a sharp drop in per capita consumption, although relative decline in the future is not expected to be so pronounced. With anticipated in-

Eaton Reports On Talk With Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP) — Industrialist Cyrus Eaton said after a long talk with Nikita Khrushchev Monday that the Soviet premier feels the arms race is an expensive operation the Soviet Union wants to end.
 Eaton, here as guest of the Soviet ministry of agriculture, said he discussed disarmament with Khrushchev in a 95-minute meeting in the Kremlin. The two met shortly after Khrushchev returned from a vacation at a Black Sea resort.
 The Nova Scotia-born Eaton said Khrushchev told him Russia wanted to be relieved of the expense involved in developing new weapons.
 "Science today advances so swiftly that what is a deadly weapon today is obsolete tomorrow," Khrushchev said.
RAPS U.S. POLICY
 Eaton was quoted at length by the Soviet press and radio as criticizing American policies in the Middle and Far East. No broadcast interview quoted Eaton as saying anything favorable about the United States or critical about the Soviet Union. Eaton told Western correspondents he might say something about the broadcasts and stories later.
 The Soviet press printed only a brief official account of his meeting with Khrushchev.
 (The portions of the dispatch quoting Eaton directly on his interview with Khrushchev were held up by the censor in Moscow for several hours.)

Civil Defence Plans Blasted

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto Progressive Conservative said Friday Canadian civil defence planning is so inadequate that a citizen cannot obtain a positive recommendation from the government on the kind of air shelter that should be built in the event of war.
 "It is simply disgraceful," Fred C. Stinson (PC—York Centre) said in the Commons during study of health department spending estimates. Federal civil defence planning comes under jurisdiction of the department.
 A suggestion that civil defence be taken over by the defence department was made by J. P. Deschatelets (L — Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemount).

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