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SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT RE-ELECTED IN ALBERTA, PARTIAL RETURNS INDICATE

EDMONTON, (CP)—The Social Credit government was re-elected in Alberta Wednesday for its six consecutive term.

Early returns from rural areas in the provincial election indicated that the powerful Social Credit majority that prevailed at dissolution would be reduced. But at the close of city polls—one hour after the close of rural polls—a more definite forecast than that could not be made.

Re - election of the government was reported by The Canadian Press at 7:21 p.m. MST, (1:21 p.m. ADT) 21 minutes after all polls had closed.

The main opposition gains appeared likely by the Liberals on the basis of rural returns which showed an increased popular vote. Liberals formed the official opposition in the last House.

Three cabinet ministers were returned in the early count.

Party Standing

CP PARTY STANDING — 1 a.m. ADT

Social Credit	27
Liberal	2
Lib-Prog. Con.	1
Coalition	1
Doubtful	30
Total	61

BIG PROGRAM

Under its second five-year plan India will spend nearly $200,000,000 on new highways.

Mark 88th Anniversary Of Confederation Friday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 88th anniversary of the Confederation which brought Canada into being will be celebrated throughout the country Friday, Dominion Day.

A Canadian Press survey shows that in cities, towns and villages from coast-to-coast parades, sports events, community gatherings and private picnics will mark the day when Canada was born.

Everywhere police have given notice they will crack down on speeding and dangerous drivers to keep weekend death toll under control.

Safety leagues in both Ontario and Quebec have issued special appeals to drivers and swimmers to exercise particular caution in an effort to keep the weekend fatality toll below that of last year when 69 persons including 21 children lost their lives.

A brighter note for the day will be the gala celebrations sponsored by various community groups.

GIANT BARBEQUE

In Fredericton a giant chicken barbecue will be held on the grounds of the experimental station. The barbecue, held annually for the last four yeas is expected to attract 5,000 persons.

No large - scale demonstrations are planned in Quebec.

Montreal has planned no celebration but extra trains, buses and planes are being scheduled to take care of the heavy holiday traffic expected.

Prince Edward Island will be the scene of a big air show while the U.S. Navy band will visit Halifax on Sunday and military parades will be held in various Maritime centres during the weekend.

Toronto has two large affairs scheduled: A monster rally and parade in a midtown park where thousands of new Canadians and others have been invited to celebrate the day; and the annual regatta at Toronto's Centre island.

Weather throughout Canada is forecast as fine and sunny with threats of showers in the far east.

Coming Events

**Your Saturday night Jamboree —Forum.

**Rollo Bay Picnic, Wednesday, July 13th.

**Dance in Millview Hall every Friday.

**Reserve Wednesday, July 6th for Kinkora Picnic.

**Brae Parish Picnic, Tuesday, July 26th.

**Dance at Oyster Bed Bridge School. Doiron Bros., Orchestra.

**Hope River tea party, Saturday, July 9th.

**Ham Supper, Fortune Hall, July 1st, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.

**Dance Iona East school, Friday, July 1. Good music.

**Regular Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.

**Dance, Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Friday. Burns' Orchestra.

**Regular Dance, Emerald Hall, Friday, July 1st.

**Ice Cream and Cake, July 1st, Graham's Road Hall. Sponsored by W. I.

**Dance at Oyster Bed Bridge school, June 30th. Doiron Brothers Orchestra.

**Regular Saturday night Dance, St. Peter's Hall. Al Blanchard's Orchestra.

**Final presentation of "The Irish Millionaire" in Cornwall tonight.

**In person by popular demand, Queen's County Ranch Boys, Forum, Saturday.

**Crapaud United Church annual turkey and salad supper, July 1st.

**Come to the dance in Kinkora Hall, Thursday, June 30th. Good music.

**Ice cream social in Fredericton Thursday, June 30th. Sponsored by Christian Church W.M.S.

**Missionary rally to be held at Kingston United Church at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 30. Lunch served.

**Regular dance Friday night, Beaver Club hall, Montague. Al Blanchard's Orchestra.

**Pantry Sale, Holman's, Thursday, June 30th, 6 p. m. Daylight Time in aid of Christ Church, Cherry Valley.

**Dance to be held in Savage Harbour School, Thursday night, June 30th. Good music. Lunches served.

**All who are interested in the levelling of the Princetown Road Cemetery please meet at the church Saturday, July 2 at 7:30 p.m.

**All plot holders of New Glasgow Cemetery are requested to meet at the Cemetery on Friday, July 1st, for the purpose of straightening stones, etc.

**Notice. The $3.00 yearly assessment on the burying plots in the Little Sands Cemetery for the year ending June 30th is now due. Wm. D. MacDonald, treasurer.

**Unloading carload bulk red spring wheat, Wednesday and Thursday. Only $2.95 per cwt. cash off car. Bring bags. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow.

**We have in stock New Holland balers, model 66, motor driven and P.T.O., model 77 motor driven. Balers and side rakes. We also have in stock Baler and Binder Twine, Master Feeds in mash, pellet and krum form. L. J. Rossiter, Grafton St. East Phone 3186 and 6717.

**Showing at Morell, tomorrow, Friday, July 1st, Bob Hope, teams up with Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Maxwell in "Off Limits." This action packed picture is a real sensation and top entertainment for the whole family. Plus Chapter One, Serial, "Gunfighters of the Northwest". Show time 7.30 and 9.30.

Tomorrow being Dominion Day and a public holiday, the next issue of The Guardian will be Saturday, July 2.

Large Group Of Signalmen To Attend Camp

The largest group of signalmen and officers to attend summer camp from the Island since the end of the war will leave here on Friday morning for a week's training at Camp Borden, Ontario.

132 men of 5 Signal Regiment, lead by Lt. Col K. M. Johnston, E.D., Commanding Officer will entrain at Charlottetown and return here on July 10.

The group is composed of 16 officers, three warrant officers, 14 sergeants, 15 corporals and 85 signal men. They will have the largest turn-out of any unit in the Maritimes.

All units on the Ontario, Quebec and Maritime commands will attend the camp which will be the best attended in a decade.

Kinkora Boy Suffers Painful Injury To Foot

—Austin Mulligan, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan of Kinkora was taken to Prince County Hospital last evening after suffering a painful injury to his left foot, in which he lost his great toe.

Austin had the misfortune to get his foot caught in a fertilizer sower which was in use on his father's farm early last evening, from where he was removed to hospital after receiving medical attention from Dr. H. M. Simms of Bedeque. He was reported last evening as resting comfortably, having suffered no further injuries in the accident.—S

ENTER RED CHINA

HONG KONG (AP)—Some 1,400 Singapore and Indonesian Chinese —about 1,000 of them pro-Communist students and the rest mainly destitute families — crossed the Hong Kong border into Red China Wednesday. It was one of the largest groups of overseas Chinese to pass through the British colony for China since the Communists took over.

HANDY FOR MUSICIANS

In Vienna, historic music centre, musicians can get a correct musical tone by dialling a telephone number.

First Closing Exercises At Queen Charlotte High School

The resentation of Prizes and Certificates to the students at the city schools yesterday afternoon and evening brought to a successful conclusion, the activities of both teachers and pupils during the past school year.

The spotlight for the year-end was centred on Queen Charlotte High School, last evening, marking as it did the termination of the first year of activity there.

Top honours went to Barbara Worth who carried off nine awards including the Governor General's Medal to the pupil standing highest in Grade X for the year. The other awards falling to Barbara were First Certificate of Merit; D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Prizes for General Proficiency; School Board Prize for Geography; School Board Prize for Science and Hygiene; School Language (Latin and French) prize; The Mrs. George J. Rogers' English Prize in memory of Gipsy, Miriam and Kitty Norton, former pupils of Prince Street School; I.O.D.E. First Prize for History; The G. H. Taylor Memorial Trophy for General Proficiency.

Other Grade X prizes and certificates were awarded as follows: Second certificate of merit — Donalda Mill; D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. prizes for general proficiency second prize — Donalda Mill; The George D. DeBlois prize for mathematics — Donalda Mill; Third certificate of merit —Earle Warren; D. A. MacKinnon, D. S.O. prizes for general proficiency third prize — Earle Warren; The H. M. Simpson prize for arithmetic — Earle Warren; Fourth certificate of merit — Velda Glennie; School prizes for general proficiency, Fourth prize — Velda Glennie; Fifth certificate of merit — John MacLean; School prize for general proficiency, fifth prize — John MacLean; I.O.D.E. (Royal Edward Chapter) history prizes— second prize Earle Warren, third prize, Velda Glennie and Donalda Mill (tied); Student council prizes to the boy in Grade X showing the greatest general improvement during the year — Vimy Gregory; The Lieutenant Frederick Seaman Memorial prize, presented to the boy who has developed and practised the truest sense of sportmanship. Presented by Dr. R. F. Seaman in memory of his son Frederick — Brodie Lantz; The Irwin Printing Company Music Award, Community Concert Membership — Frances MacPherson; Athletic award to students who are members of the school team and who have played the required number of games in competition: Brodie Lantz, Ken MacKenzie, Larry Flack, Ron Storey, Jim White, John MacLean, Mary Milligan, Wayne MacDonald; Kinsmen prize donated to the most popular and co-operative pupil in Grade X who has proved himself in academic attainment and athletic prowess — Wallace Platts; Perfect attendance and punctuality — Velda Glennie and Carol Thompson; Trustees leaving certificates (in order of mer it): 1. Barbara Worth; 2. Donalda Mill; 3. Earle Warren; 4. Velda Glennie; 5. John MacLean; 6. Charles Munroe; 7. Allan Dunbar; 8. Wallace Platts; 9. Brodie Lantz; 10. Carol Thompson; 11. Jim White; 12. Jean Petrie, Ken MacKenzie (tied; 14. Mary Milligan; 15 Vimy Gregory; 16. Catherine Robertson; 17. Fred Weatherby; 18. Ron Storey; 19. Marion Clark; 20. Pamela Peake; 21. Sharon Bugden, Connie Davies (tied); 23. Wayne MacDonald; 24. Don Garnhum; 25. Frances MacPherson; 26. Larry Flack; 27; Fred Hyndman; 28. John Fielding; 29. David Morgan. Grade X Certificates (not in order of merit): Barbara Cameron, Daphne Taylor, Emma Sharam, Connie Ford, Shirley Matheson.

Following a few remarks of welcome and appreciation by the School Principal, Lieut Col. L. T.

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To Entertain

Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar (above) chairman of the Centennial Committee for the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club said last night that more than 40 members from B. & P. Clubs in the Maritimes as well as Quebec and Ontario and 15 members from the Summerside Club will attend functions arranged for them by the Charlottetown Club over this week-end.

After registration at The Charlottetown Hotel on Friday morning those in attendance will be the guests of the Charlottetown Centennial Committee at a coffee party at which the key of the city will be presented to Mrs. Maud Bayley, National Vice-President of the Business and Professional Women's Club who comes from Meadowvale, Ontario. That afternoon there will be a drive to Cavendish followed by a lobster supper at North Rustico.

Saturday morning there will be a reception at Government House and in the afternoon the guests will be taken on sight-seeing tours. In the evening there will be a dinner at The Charlottetown Hotel at which Mrs. Bayley will be the speaker and the week-end will conclude Sunday morning with an Emblem Breakfast followed by attendance at church services.

Hoist Sail On Raft For Europe

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — Four penniless adventurers abandoned attempts to get a tow today and hoisted the sail on their flimsy raft for Europe.

The amateur sailors pulled in here Tuesday with hopes to find a tug to take them into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where they planned to set out on their own. When a tug could not be found, they decided to go it alone from here.

The men set out from Montreal more than two weeks ago and were brought as far as here by four separate towing ships.

Skipper Henri Beaudoit says he expects the Atlantic crossing to take two months. The raft carries food enough for one month and fishing lines with which the men hope to add to their supplies.

FARM TRACTORS

Sale of 15,000 new tractors in 1954 brought the total of tractors on Swedish farms to 115,000.

BIG IMMIGRATION

An immigration target of 125,000 has been set by Australia for the 12 months from July, 1955, increase of 10,000 over the previous year.

Traffic Regulations Are Revised In Summerside

—Designating the eastern part of Spring Street as a one-way street, the addition of non-parking areas on some busy streets, and other changes in traffic regulations made at a special meeting of the Summerside Town Council last evening are expected to improve the flow of traffic in the main business area of Summerside.

As a result of the council's action all traffic on First Street will move only in a westerly direction from Granville Street through to Central Street.

Parking on this one-way street will permit angle parking on both the north and south side of First Street between Summer and Central Streets,while parallel parking will be allowed on only the north side of First Street between Granville and Spring Streets, and no parking will be permitted on either side of First Street between Summer and Spring Streets.

"Non parking" areas were designated for the west side of Spring and Summer Streets between Water Street and First Street, and on Central Street from Water Street to the building now occupied by Dr. E. T. Tanton.

Further "non parking" areas were designated for the south side of Water Street East, from the railway crossing to the town limits; and on the north side of Foundry Street in the area fronting the fire station.

Reversing the present system now in use, changes were also made in the angles of parking on Water Street, so that in future cars on the south side of Water Street between the junction of St. Stephen Street on the west and the junction of Granville Street on the east, will park anglewise, while cars on the north side of the street will park parallel with the curb.

This, it was pointed out, will improve visibility of motor and pedestrian traffic at the intersections.

The above changes, all in the form of resolutions moved by Councillor J. L. MacDougall, chairman of the traffic committee, were seconded by Councillors Steele and Jenkins. Mayor Henry Wedge presided at the special meeting and Councillors Perry, Jenkins, Steele, Clark, and MacDougall were present. S.

Contracts Let For Radar Fence

OTTAWA (CP)—Total value of contracts let for the mid-Canada radar fence up to May 31 was $32,592,629, the defence department said Wednesday.

In a Commons return for John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert), the department estimated total cost of the fence along the 55th parallel at $170,000,000 but stresed the figure is only an estimate.

Canada is bearing full cost of the line. The United States is paying for the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line in the Canadian Arctic. The two countries shared the cost of the Pinetree radar chain, Canada paying about one-third. Pinetree, along the Canada-U. S. border, is in full operation.

Parliament At A Glance

Wednesday

Finance Minister Harris announced there will be no rebate to auto dealers of the budget's one-third excise tax cut on new cars.

The government reported an "experimental" sale of 300,000 pounds of surplus butter to a European country, apparently Communist Czechoslovakia.

The Commons passed bills implementing changes in the income and excise tax laws and approved in principle Tarrif Act amendments.

Senator Ralph Horner (PC—Saskatchewan) failed to block salary increases to federally-appointed judges for want of a seconder to his motion.

Thursday

The Commons will consider defence estimates. The Senate will sit.

MANY VARIETIES

About 700 different types of eucalyptus trees are found in Australia.

FINE RECORD

Commercial aviation in Sweden, for the sixth year in a row, had a no accident record in 1954.

Holds To Budget Decision No Rebate To Auto Dealers

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Harris has held fast to his budget decision against giving rebates to automobile dealers to cover the one-third excise tax cut on new cars in stock on budget day last April 5.

He said in the Commons Wednesday he feels he cannot depart from the general practice of not giving rebates on budget tax charges, "much as I don't want to impose a loss on anyone."

The minister's statement was his final answer to repeated appeals from auto dealer associations and from Commons members, including several Liberals, that dealers be given a rebate of the reduction in excise tax—to 10 per cent from 15—for new cars in stock on which they had paid the higher tax before the budget change.

Mr. Harris said the rebates would involve between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000.

SOME LOSS

He said there is no doubt that dealers suffered some loss. But it did not necessarily follow that, on every car in stock when the tax was lowered, dealers lost the exact amount of the tax cut.

To grant the rebate would be putting car dealers in a special class apart from all others who might suffer loss from tax changes. It would mean setting a precedent for every subsequent budget when taxes are reduced.

Mr. Harris spoke as the Commons considered bills amending the income tax, excise and tariff laws to give effect to the April 5 budget changes. The income and excise tax bills were passed and the tariff bill was approved in principle.

The main income tax provision is a cut in personal income tax averaging 10 per cent, effective Friday, and a corporation tax cut to 45 per cent from 47 retroactive to Jan. 1. Corporations also pay a two-per-cent tax to the old age pension fund.

REITERATE APPEALS

The excise tax changes, apart from the one involving new cars, include elimination of the 10-per-cent tax on tires and tubes and minor exemptions from the general sales tax.

Before Mr. Harris' statement, members of all three oppsotion parties reitereated appeals that auto dealers be given the rebate. The same appeal had been made repeatedly earlier this session during the general budget debate by members on both sides of the House.

Closing Exercises In City Schools Yesterday

James Kimball Blanchard was awarded the Governor General's Medal for the pupil standing highest in Grade X at Queen Square School at the closing exercises held in the school auditorium last night. He also won the prize presented by His Excellency Most Rev. Bishop Malcolm A. MacEachern for Highest Aggregate.

Other prizes won by Kimball were: Arithmetic, presented by Rt. Rev. Mons. P. McMahon; Latin, presented by the Charlottetown Division C. W. L.; History, presented by Holy Redeemer Division, C.W.L.; Mathematics, presented by Sir W. J. P. MacMillan, K.C.G.S.; Languages, presented by Liguorian Credit Union.

Other prize winners in Grade X were: Second Highest Aggregate, presented by Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., won by George Trainor; Geography, presented by City School Board, won by Michael Farmer; Science, presented by Charlottetown Clinic, won by Frank Bradley; Hygiene, presented by Dr. L. I. Duffy, won by Vernon MacDonald; Progress, presented by Gerard Cheverie, won by Frank McGuigan; Kinsmen prize, presented by the Kinsmen Club of Charlottetown, won by Vernon MacDonald.

Lieut.-Col Leo F. MacDonald, principal of the school, in his detailed report touched on attendance during the year which he regarded as excellent. He also made reference to the general health of the pupils which remains high. The dental survey also shows a big improvement but the report still urges parents to co - operate with the advice given on the survey cards.

Mr. MacDonald also commended the work done in the art classes, manual training, Junior Red Cross activities, athletics, cadet work and other school activities, and interest were also dealth with and scored high in the work of both scholars and teachers.

Dr. W. R. Carson presided at the meeting at which the prizes

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British Papers Observe Anniversary Of Free Press

By ADRIAN BALL

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's national newspapers, which have the largest circulations in the world, Wednesday quietly celebrated the 100th anniversary of the birth of the modern free press in the country.

Until June 29, 1855, British newspapers staggered under a penny government tax. This forced their price beyond the pocket of the average man. The government finally bowed to a long campaign and abolished the onerous duty.

Newspapers mushroomed all over the country. On that very day, two great British journals—the London Daily Telegraph and the Edinburgh Scotsman — were born. Four days later, the Manchester Guardian was first published as a daily.

FEARED ENLIGHTENMENT

Editorials in newspapers across the country commemorated the anniversary. They pointed to the tremendous changes in world opinion since the days when the press was deliberately fettered by taxes for fear the people would become "too enlightened" and too dangerous.

The Manchester Guardian said a free press is regarded nowadays as one of Britain's "natural liberties."

"We are apt to forget how recently that freedom was achieved," it said.

The Daily Telegraph and The Scotsman, the latter now owned by Canadian publisher Roy Thomson, celebrated their centenaries by publishing supplements and tributes. They pointed out that the British press made big strides in the "freedom year" of 1855 and circulation of many newspapers today is still increasing.

LEAD CIRCULATION

Foremost among the big-circulation newspapers are the Socialist Daily Mirror and the right-wing Daily Express. Both London journals have circulations well over 4,000,000. The Sunday newspapers claim even higher figures.

In the boom years between 1854 and 1856, 168 newspapers were founded. By 1867, there were 1,294 newspapers, including 84 dailies. This compared with 563 papers in 1851.

By 1894, the total had jumped to 2,304 as public education widened. Today, there are 1,548 newspapers throughout the country. Since around 1900 the trend has been toward merger of smaller papers in the interests of greater circulation.

The stamp duties on the press go back more than 200 years, when British newspapers were in their infancy. First imposed in 1712, they became known popularly as "taxes on knowledge."

ONLY FOR RICH

Newspapers were forced to shoulder a four-penny tax, pushing the average price per copy to six or seven pennies. Only the rich could afford to buy them and readers were numbered in the hundreds.

Late in the 18th century, aristocrats around the world were shaken by the French revolution and feared the reaction in their own countries. British aristocrats feared the bloody uprising in Paris might stir British workers to emulate the French.

One of the government's immediate moves after the uprising in France was to increase taxes on newspapers. This prevented details of the revolution and affairs in general from becoming known to the "lower classes."

The reform movement swept through Britain in the 1830s and brought political, economic and social changes in the nation's way of life. In 1836, the newspaper tax was slashed to one penny.

This didn't satisfy the reformers. They campaigned relentlessly for 19 more years, when the tax was swept away completely and the modern free press was born.

Heat Wave In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The temerature in New York city rose to 88.4 degrees at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday. It was the hottest day thus far this year. The all-time record for June 29 in New York was in 1934, when the temperature rose to 97.

No Extension In Lobster Season, Ottawa Decides

OTTAWA (CP)—A request from Maritimes lobster fishermen for extension of the season for 10 days beyond the normal June 30 close has been turned down by Fisheries Minister Sinclair.

G. Roy McWilliam, Liberal Commons member for Northumberland, Wednesday made public a letter from the minister saying he cannot accede to representations made on behalf of the fishermen, who claimed their catches were below normal.

The request came from Gloucester and Northumberland fishermen in New Brunswick. It asked for the season extension in district 7B, which takes in these two counties, the east side of Prince Edward Island, the Nova Scotia coast from River Philip to Mulgrave and the west side of Cape Breton island as far north as Inverness.

The fishermen had argued poor catches were caused by a disease that killed off herring. The lobsters ate these instead of going into the traps for the herring used as bait.

Mr. Sinclair wrote that a 10-day extension could upset the market and bring only limited returns to fishermen.

Inquest Last Night In Sunday's Traffic Death

"That Alfred Rene Gallant of Stanley Bridge came to his death on Sunday, June 26th, 1955, from injuries received due to the negligence of the operator of a 1950 Studebaker, Elmer Richard" was the verdict reached by a coroner's jury called to inquire into the death of the 32 year old fisherman who was a passenger in the car which was in collision with a 1937 Chevrolet driven by Clarence Henry Gallant of Oyster Bed Bridge. The accident occurred at Cudmore's corner, Oyster Bed Bridge, about 10.00 in the morning. Gallant died shortly after being admitted to the Charlottetown Hospital.

Coroner L. E. Prowse presided at the inquest; Mr. J. P. Nicholson represented the Crown. The Jury was composed of Walter Brehaut (foreman), Patrick Ready, Maurice Goodwin, Reginald Whitlock, John Borden Warren, Joseph Leonard Arsenault and Charles Ronald Clark.

A long string of witnesses testified at the inquest the first of which was Dr. J. L. F. Burge who attended the accident victims upon admission to the Charlottetown Hospital. Dr. Burge described the injuries to the deceased which he said were broken ribs, causing a ruptured liver; a broken pelvis causing severance of the blood vessels in the right leg and broken cartilages in the right side of the wind-pipe. In his opinion any one of these major injuries could be the cause of death but the victim could have no chance of survival with a combination of the three.

When asked by Mr. Nicholson concerning the condition of the other accident victims, Dr. Burge said that they appeared drowsy but would not state whether this condition was caused by alcohol or by shock.

Constable W. J. R. MacDonald of the R.C.M.P. told of being called to the scene of the accident at about 10.50 a.m. In company with Const. Tedford they found a 1937 Chevrolet sedan and a 1950

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Final Sessions Yesterday Of Adult Education Conference

"I believe that these Provinces can have a future of achievement in material things, of progress in civic affairs and of creative satisfaction in things of the mind and spirit," stated Mr. Guy Henson, Director of Adult Education in Nova Scotia, in speaking yesterday morning at Saint Dunstan's University.

Mr. Hensen was addressing one of the final sessions of the Atlantic Regional Adult Education Conference which opened at S.D.U. on Monday under the chairmanship of Mr. H. B. Chandler, Director of Libraries for Prince Edward Island and which concluded at noon yesterday.

Continuing on his address Mr. Henson stated "I believe they (Atlantic Provinces) can be more than an easterly point of landing for vigorous peoples from Europe and a point of passage south and west for their more vigorous descendents. I believe that the real and even famous achievements of the past should be a spur to greater achievements in the future.

"I believe that we are richly endowed in natural resources if we open our eyes to see them, in geographical location if we will use it, and above all, in human resources if we bestir ourselves to realize our possibilities."

In his remarks Mr. Henson noted that last year he had heard a leading business man in the United States say that Switzerland possesses the highest standard of living and that Denmark has the highest way of life. He gave it as his opinion that the people of both countries were relatively poor in resources but had achieved these things through education.

"If education is, so to speak, the atomic energy of the prospering and good society, then we — representing farmers, fishermen, labor, business both corporate and co-operative, voluntary civic organizations, government, universities, schools and adult education agencies — have been making here the richest possible investment of precious time and energy.

"The baffling economic problem of the seaboard Provinces is some 80 years old in an acute form (apart from the two war periods) and has much older historical roots. It is not a subject to be lightly dealt with," he stated.

In speaking of the need for regional development he recalled the remarks of J. K. Galbraith, the distinguished Harvard econ-

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RCMP Plan To Crack Down On Owners Of Motorboats

OTTAWA (CP) — Starting immediately, the RCMP is going to crack down on motorboat owners who break the federal Shipping Act.

The main objective is to see that every boat carries proper lifesaving equipment — roughly one life preserver per persons—and thus reduce loss of life resulting from small boat accidents.

In 1953, last year for which figures are available, 254 Canadians perished in motorboat accidents, nearly all by drowning. Another 42 were injured.

There is no accurate estimate of the number of motorboats in Canada but the RCMP says that in the Georgian bay area of Ontario alone there are some 30,000 such craft.

The RCMP also wants to see that small boats are properly licensed, that they carry firefighting equipment and proper lights and that users pay attention to rules of the road.

"Few boat accidents would result in death if proper equipment were carried," an RCMP spokesman said in announcing the drive Wednesday.

The Mounties intend first to try to educate boat users with existing laws: then warn; then detain vessels and finally to prosecute if warnings go unheeded.

However, the RCMP said it may start prosecutions immediately if there are flagrant breaches of the regulations.

The regulations do not apply to rowboats, sailing boats or canoes except in regard to the carrying of proper lights.

FINES VARY

Fine for not carrying lifesaving equipment is a minimum of $50 and a maximum of $100; the fine for reckless operation of motorboats is a maximum of $200.

All power boats of 10 horsepower or more are required by law to be licensed. Licences can be obtained free from the nearest customs collector.

A sidelight on the crackdown is that the RCMP expects to find, proportionately, as many offences on the seacoasts as on inland waters. The force said boat users on the coasts, especially Newfoundland fishermen, pay as little attention to lifesaving equipment as a millionaire with a big pleasure craft on some small inland river.

TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	55	60
Vancouver	49	59
Victoria	48	59
Edmonton	57	66
Calgary	53	65
Regina	56	89
Winnipeg	61	87
Toronto	63	85
Ottawa	62	87
Montreal	66	87
Quebec	57	87
Fredericton	56	91
Saint John	48	71
Moncton	52	85
Halifax	56	78
Charlottetown	57	81
Sydney	55	81
Yarmouth	46	82
St. John's, Nfld.	52	76

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says tempeatures rose to the 80s in most localities Wednesday and thunderstorms were reported at very widely scattered localities, but the weather was generally fine. There is no indication of any great chance in this picture for today or Friday.

Forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties and the Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; continuing hot; light winds increasing during the morning to west 20; low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 85, Charlottetown 58 and 83, Moncton 55 and 88, Campbellton 58 and 90. Outlook for Friday: Sunny and hot.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 6.11 a. m. and 8.03 p. m.; at Rustico at 1.56 a. m. and 4.23 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 4.29 a. m. and sets at 8.04 p. m.