



PREMIER REMEMBERS CUBS, BROWNIES

Cubs and Brownies who took part in ceremonies, marking the Canadian Premiers' Conference in Charlottetown last August were well remembered yesterday as they were honored by Premier Walter R. Shaw in the Confederation Chamber of the Provincial Building. Here Ronald Downe now a scout of 4th Charlottetown Troop and Constance Cullen now a Guide of 8th Basilica Troop are seen receiving gifts of books on the guide and scout movement from Premier Walter Shaw. About 20 Cubs and Brownies were honored. They were also presented with a picture of the 10 premiers who attended the conference.

Considerable Progress Made In Garbage To Power Effort

By RALPH DIGHTON
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Science marches on—so fast sometimes it overtakes itself. This happened in the new sense of using garbage and waste to generate electricity. While one firm was demonstrating a radio transmitter powered by garbage-eating bacteria, another firm was demonstrating it could get similar results without bacteria at all. A third firm, which claims it really started it all by inventing the first bacteria battery more than two years ago, was quietly simmering—unable to say anything because of military security. It has a contract to develop such batteries for navy ships. The bacteria idea came first. These single-cell plants, so small that billions could hide under a dime, break down complex materials into simple ma-

terials. In the process they give off electricity. Given enough garbage and bacteria, you could light a city or power a submarine. The latest idea is to bypass bacteria completely. "Bacteria are much too temperamental," says Dr. Milton Allen, director of chemical research at Electro-Optical Systems Incorporated. "They're like humans—you can't depend on them." Instead of using bacteria directly, Allen uses their end-product—enzymes. After all, he says, it is the enzyme, not the bacterium, which converts waste material into electrical energy. One of the food substances in human waste is sugar. To make one of his simpler "biochemical batteries" Allen puts sugar in one cell and oxygen in another. Then he adds enzymes to the sugar. The enzymes break down the sugar molecules, scattering electrons of the nucleus of the sugar molecules.

Four Officials Named To Handle Services Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of four special returning officers to handle the armed services vote in the June 18 federal election was announced Wednesday by the office of Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer. John Farnan of London, England, a retired lieutenant-colonel, will be in charge of voting by Canadian servicemen stationed in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Egypt. The others will handle Canadian-based forces. Gordon C. Miller of Toronto is the special returning officer for Ontario and Quebec. Walter F. Blair of Fredericton will handle the Maritimes and Alex Cairns of Winnipeg is in charge of Western Canada and the far north.

Sealing Vessel Charges Thefts

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—Capt. Charles Kean of the sealing vessel *Algerine* said Wednesday that 4,000 seals killed and skinned by his crew in one day at the Northern Front disappeared. The *Algerine* returned to port here Wednesday after nearly two months at the Northern Front off the Labrador coast. After the ship docked, several crew members complained that some of their pelts had been stolen by other ships at the front. One crewmember said there should be at least 11,000 and "perhaps 13,000" pelts aboard the *Algerine*. The theft reduced her cargo to about 8,000 pelts, they claimed. The crew killed about 15,000 seals, but other pelts were lost when the ice on which they were piled broke up. Captain Kean said the *Algerine* put out 350 flags—the ship's flag used to show ownership of pelts piled on the ice—and 150 of them disappeared. He said all the ships at the front, including seven Norwegian ships, lost a total of "at least 700 flags."

Negro Moderator Named In South

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Virginia presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church, which Tuesday elected its first Negro moderator, has approved a letter to its churches calling for a voluntary end to segregation and attacking extremist groups. Leaders of Hanover presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. said the letter, which also urges moderation in nuclear testing, is the first such letter in memory. After approving the letter by voice vote, the presbytery voted 64 to 22 to instruct all its pastors to present the letter to their congregations May 4. At its spring meeting, the presbytery, oldest of 83 in the southern church, elected Rev. Irvin Elligan Jr. as moderator. He is a pastor of All Souls Church in Richmond, a Negro church.

Acceptance Corp. Has Sales Boost

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd. had increased sales and earnings in the first quarter of 1963 and an increase in sales is anticipated for 1962, President Joseph H. Ranahan told the annual meeting Wednesday. He said net earnings in the first quarter were \$2,423,000 compared with \$2,412,000 for the first quarter of 1961. This amounted to 41 cents a share on the 5,897,311 shares outstanding at the end of the first quarter, compared with 42 cents a share on about 150,000 fewer shares a year earlier.



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