



LEAVE FOR TORONTO

The Prince Edward Island
Dairy Princess, Elaine Bryon
(left) of Brackley Point, left
today morning by plane for
the Canadian National
Exhibition where she
will take part in a Dairy
Queen Contest of Canada. If
she is a winner, she will take
a trip to Britain to their inter-
national Food Fair. Accompany-
ing her to the CNE, is Dale
Dewar of New Perth who will
be presented with a

Constitutional Conference Be In Ottawa

Far Away Is Belief Action Expected Without Delay

Nation Vote Far Away Is Belief

OTTAWA (CP)—A final
Common vote on the turbulent
issue appeared as far away as
ever Wednesday when the
Conservatives introduced a new
sub-amendment to their original
amendment calling for a
national flag plebiscite.
Tuesday night the Commons
disposed of the first sub-amend-
ment proposing a four-part
question for the plebiscite. It
was defeated 118-69.
The new one, asking that
plebiscite results be counted on
a national basis without re-
vealing provincial or regional
breakdowns, was introduced by
Gordon Churchill, MP for Win-
nipeg South Centre and the
Conservative House leader.
Later in the debate, William
Skorzykko (PC—Edmonton)
East said there may be three
or four other sub-amendments
in the offing.
Each one opens the door to
a complete new round of de-
bate, allowing members who
have spent previous time in de-
bate to speak. There have been 157
speeches since his flag debate
opened, mostly by Conservatives.
The debate marked its 19th day
Wednesday.



PRIME MINISTER Pearson
reports on Wednesday's fed-
eral-provincial meeting at
press conference held at the
conclusion of the talks. At
right is Premier Shaw, host to
the premiers.

Action Expected Without Delay

After nearly 100 years, Prime
Minister Pearson and the 10
provincial premiers agreed
Wednesday the Canadian con-
stitution should be reprinted
"without delay" in Parliament
can amend it without recourse
to the British Parliament.
"It is the last vestige of our
colonial past," Prime Minister
Pearson told a press confer-
ence Wednesday. "The consti-
tution process could be com-
pleted late this year."
In the meantime, Justice Min-
ister Faure will call a meet-
ing of provincial attorneys-gen-
eral during their session in the
historic Confederation Chamber
here. The prime minister hopes
this would be done "in a matter
of weeks."
An acceptable procedure for
reprinting the constitution has
been agreed in principle. The
agreement in principle was
based on a formula prepared
by former Conservative justice
minister F. D. Fallon.
"All provinces must give their
consent," Fallon said. "Prin-
ciples of the formula are that
all amend sections dealing
with provincial jurisdiction in
education, language, property
and civil rights.
Sections dealing only with
some provinces and not affect-
ing others could be altered with
the consent of the provinces
concerned."
General amendments could
be made with the approval of
two-thirds of the provinces
providing the seven provinces
represent at least half the popu-
lation and two-thirds of the
Parliament could enact laws
in the jurisdiction of the pro-
vinces and vice-versa, providing
there was agreement by both
levels of government.
The principles of this formula
were accepted by all the lead-
ers Wednesday and there was
optimism that attorneys-gen-
eral could hammer out the pre-
cise wording of the amend-
ments on Saturday.
Mr. Pearson and the pre-
miers met again in Ottawa
Oct. 15, when final approval
could be given.
Also scheduled is discussion
on formation of a committee to
study federal and provincial tax
structures.
Canada's constitution—the
British North America Act—
was enacted by the British Par-
liament in 1867. Amendments
must be dealt with in London.
Premier Smallwood of New-
foundland said the decision for
more discussion was a "perfect
example of Canadian compro-
mise. We had a meeting and
agreed to meet again." But he
added, "It could have been
worse."
Premier Leasage of Quebec and
Premier Thatcher of Saskatchewan
had both said that the consti-
tutional formula could not be
decided quickly. The Quebec
premier stressed that prin-
ciples be carefully laid out and
then the attorneys-general allowed
to hammer out the details. The
premier said "in a few months
time" the formula could be
settled.
Mr. Thatcher said before the
conference the necessary dis-
cussions could take as long as
six months.
But after the meeting, he and
other premiers indicated they
were more satisfied with the
process made.
"Of course, I am now at these
things. Maybe they move more
rapidly than I expected," he
said.
Premier Roblin of Manitoba
also voiced disappointment that
the premiers did not settle the
formula Wednesday. He said
Manitoba fully supports the idea
of reprinting the constitution
and New Brunswick said it
would do so. He said there should
be no difficulty in reaching agree-
ment on the wording of the amend-
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Yank World War Hero Sgt. York Dies At Age 76

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—
Sgt. Alvin C. York, almost leg-
endary American hero of the
First World War died Wednes-
day. The old soldier, who battle-
daringly single-handedly killed
13 Germans in one day's fight-
ing in the Argonne Forest in
France in 1918. He was awarded
the Congressional Medal of
Honor, the highest U.S. war-
time decoration and won lasting
fame.

York entered Veterans Hospi-
tal here Aug. 29. It was his
first trip to the hospital in
the year and the last of a dozen
in the last two years. His final
illness was described as an acute
infection of the urinary tract.
He had been in a coma almost
since admission.

His wife, Grace, and his five
sons and two daughters, had
remained at his bedside since
he was admitted to the hospi-
tal. A hospital spokesman said,
"He died of general debility
due to a combination of
conditions incident to his age
and complicating illnesses over
the last 10 years."
Burial arrangements are incom-
plete.

TENNESSEE'S GIFT
York came to the hospital
from his beloved farm home at
Pall Mall, Tenn., a tiny hamlet
about 140 miles northeast of
Nashville in the Cumberland
Mountains. The spacious home
and the land were a gift of
relatives. Tennesseeans who
wanted to fund drive in 1919.
They bought the home and
land for \$10,000. York was im-
paled on the site of the Mon-
teale River, 80 miles northeast of
Nashville.

The raid there was one of a
series around the Monroville
district by the combined Montreal,
provincial and Royal Canadian
Mounted Police anti-terrorist
squad Tuesday night and early
Wednesday.
The other operations were not immedi-
ately disclosed but Lieut. Jean-
Jacques Parizeau of the Mont-
real police said they would not
be charged to court. He would not
specify what the charges were.

He said police found papers
on some of the five linking
them to separatist organiza-
tions, but said this was of sec-
ondary interest to police. He
did not identify the organiza-
tions.

British Election May Be Oct. 15

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime
Minister Harold Wilson Wed-
nesday called a cabinet meeting
for Sept. 10 to make final
decision on the date of a general
election.
Politicians continued to pin-
point Thursday, Oct. 15, as the
most likely banking day. Con-
servative victory hopes rose at
the second public opinion poll
in a week showed the party had
overaken the lead of the opposi-
tion Labor party held for 13
years.

Sign Not Intended Fisher Tells Newsmen

HALIFAX (CP)—John Fisher,
Confederation centennial com-
missioner, said Wednesday
there was no intention to slight
the French language at the re-
enactment of the 100th birth-
day of Confederation 1864
celebrations in Charlottetown.
Premier Jean Lesage of Que-
bec said he was "insulted" be-
cause the actors playing the
parts of the fathers did not
speak any French during the
program.
Mr. Fisher told a press confer-
ence—called to outline today's
visit of the fathers to
Halifax—a search of records
did not reveal any French
spoken at the original meet-
ing.
He said French was spoken
at the Quebec City visit by the
actors Aug. 28 and some
French words were used in
speeches at the Quebec City
visit.
Mr. Fisher said when the actors
were chosen, two were
chosen to speak French and
they will be heard from."
There is no verbatim account
of the fathers' speeches. The
speeches by the actors were
written from reports in old
records and were made "as
substantiated as possible."
Speaking on the 1867 centennial
planning, Mr. Fisher said
"The actors were chosen to
represent the fathers of the
nation who are beginning voluntarily
to give up their waiting for
government encouragement."
He said the commission

Montreal Police Widen Search For Passers of Phoney Cheques

MONTREAL (CP)—Police
and a private investigating
agency extended their hunt
Wednesday for members of a
ring of phoney cheque-passers
and wire-tappers with possible
links to other parts of the
underworld.
A spokesman for a private in-
vestigating agency working with
police said: "This case runs
much deeper than false cheques
and wire tapping." He declined
to state what else might be
involved.
"They're worried," he said,
"especially with the appoint-
ment of Claude Wagner as
solicitor-general."
A real estate operator disap-
peared from his home on nearby
St. James on Saturday, but the
spokesman discounted a report
that the Mafia was involved in
what was said to be a plot to
kill him.
Last week, police arrested a
woman at a bank in suburban
St. Laurent. A St. Laurent po-
lice officer said there have been
seven other arrests since then.
There were also warrants and
subpoenas out for about 20 others.
Police estimated that banks
in the Montreal area have been
swindled of a \$1,000,000 in the
last year.
The agency spokesman de-
clared to say how much money
was involved. The agency had
been receiving reports for more
than a year of isolated cases of
phony cheques at banks else-
where in the province.
By last October there were
enough pieces of the puzzle to

Sydney Man Dies In Fire

SYDNEY (CP)—Robert
Henry Campbell, 69, died in a
fire which destroyed his house
at Main Drive, about 15 miles
southeast of here, early today.
Campbell, who was a bachelor,
lived alone in the house.
RCMP said the fire may have
been started by a stove or a kero-
sene lamp.

Anti-Wiretap Legislation Hamstrung By Gauglets

By DAVE STOCKHARD
MONTREAL (CP)—Anti-
wiretap legislation which refers
only to telephone or telegraph
lines and co-called the "DORA"
in which a subtle butter, not the
olive in a martini may hold an
electronic snooping device.
This was the message from
the experts Wednesday at a
panel session of the Canadian
Bar Association.
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the Queen, the German firm
minted the medals and Mr.
Dieffenbacher shipped the me-
dals to Charlottetown last
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Former German Supplied Medals For Event Here

MONTREAL (CP)—Former
West German banker and ex-
pert in counterfeit gold coins
supplied the souvenir medals
struck for Prime Minister Pear-
son and the provincial premiers
at the first Confederation con-
ference at Charlottetown.
Alfred Dieffenbacher, who
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Atlantic Union Called Unlikely

Two of the premiers of Can-
ada's four Atlantic provinces
said Wednesday the prospect of
a legislative union of the East-
ern provinces "is not a realistic
proposals for combining
Newfoundland, Nova Scotia,
New Brunswick and Prince Ed-
ward Island was renewed Tues-
day by New Brunswick's Pre-
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Viet Nam Gov't Fears Coup Try

SAIGON (Reuters)—South
Vietnamese government troops
are on alert because of reports
that in here Wednesday night to
defend against a possible coup
attempt by army elements who
had Viet-controlled army units
were marching on this capital to
stage a coup in the absence of
Khanh, who was still in the re-
sult city of Dalat recuperating
from wounds he received in
the coup reports followed the
resignation Tuesday of cabinet
minister Nguyen Ton Hahn,
leader of the Dai Viet party.

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Hurricane Dora, fourth of
the current season, is increas-
ing in strength and headed to-
ward the Leeward Islands and
Puerto Rico. She is now mov-
ing about 30 miles an hour in
a west-northwesterly direction.
The storm is 800 miles east of
San Juan, Puerto Rico.
(AP Wirephoto)