

If It's Good For The Island
The Guardian Is For It

The Guardian

WEATHER

Cloudy with a few showers or snow-
flurries; northwest winds 30, gusts to 50.
Low-high 35 and 45. Wednesday: cloudy.

rs Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965.

SEVEN CENTS

14 PAGES

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Floodtide Of Jubilation Is Let Loose In New York By Visit Of Pope Paul VI

By ALEXANDER FARRELL
NEW YORK (CP)—New
York's multitudes roared a
thunderous welcome Monday to
Pope Paul, the first Roman Catholic
pontiff ever to visit the
New World.

His coming, on a mission of
peace to the United Nations, let
loose a floodtide of jubilation.
At the UN, he asked delegates
to find a way to end the arms
race. "This this people expect of
you," he said.

Everywhere the Pope went,
even in St. Patrick's Cathedral,
the uninhibited cheers of the
crowds followed him.

After his visit to the cathedral
he met U.S. President Johnson
at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.
Police estimated more than
1,500,000 had seen him by mid-
afternoon, when he went to
United Nations headquarters to
address the General Assembly.

STOOD SO DEEP

In some places, the crowds
stood 40 to 50 rows deep.

Many called out to him as his
motorcade drove through the
walls of humanity on a sunny
but cold autumn day. "Bless
you!" people shouted. "God
bless Pope Paul!"

"May God grant that this be
for mankind's greater good,"
the Pope said in his unprece-
dented appearance in the main
debating hall of the 117-member
United Nations, where he ap-
pealed for an end to arms build-
ups and a new effort to bring
about a worldwide order of law
and justice.

He urged the audience of dip-
lomats to find ways to guaran-
tee international security "with-
out having recourse to arms."
"This is a most noble aim,"
he said. "This the people expect
of you, this must be obtained."

Reaffirming his support of the
United Nations, the Pontiff told
the delegates:
"You have performed and

you continue to perform a great
work: The education of mankind
in the ways of peace. The UN
is a great school where that
education is imparted, and we
are today in the assembly hall
of that school.

SPOKE IN FRENCH

The Pope addressed the UN
General Assembly in French.
First stop on his 14-hour visit
here was St. Patrick's Cathed-
ral in Manhattan from Kennedy

Airport in the borough of Queens
on Long Island took him through
the skyscraper-apartment dist-
ricts of Queens, the poverty of
Manhattan's Harlem district,
Central Park, and the opulence
of Fifth Avenue, scene of some
of the most expensive apart-
ments and shops in the world.
While surging crowds along
that route cheered and waved
to the thin, frail-looking Pontiff
in white cassock and red cloak,
(Continued on page 14, col. 1)

Atlantic Area Growth Linked With Schools

By DAVE NICHOLSON
HALIFAX (CP)—Business
leaders from the Atlantic prov-
inces turned Monday to educa-
tion as a possible key to boost-
ing economic development in
their region. They were told
the process could be long and costly
but well worth the effort.

Five speakers at a panel ses-
sion of the two-day annual meet-
ing of the Atlantic Provinces
Economic Council agreed hu-
man resources were being
wasted by insufficient or im-
proper education.

Dr. A. J. Boudreau, director
of the extension department at
the University of Moncton, told
delegates education is the
"measure of a nation" and the
four Atlantic provinces must
spend more money in the field
if they wish to match develop-
ments in other provinces.

Low spending on education in
the four provinces "accounts at
least in part for our lagging
economic growth," he said, and
referred to "the lost genera-
tion" of people aged 25-45 in the

Atlantic provinces whose educa-
tion stopped at Grade 6 or ear-
lier.

Garnet T. Page, chairman of
the National Technical and Vocational
Training Advisory
Council, said any nation's economic,
social and political develop-
ment was "directly tied"
to its ability to develop its hu-
man resources. He urged indus-
try to accept a greater re-
sponsibility in the field of ad-
vancement for both the good of its
workers and its own long-term
interests.

Campbell Eaton, general man-
ager of Newfoundland Tractors
and Equipment Co. Ltd. in St.
John's, proposed that the Atlan-
tic Development Board under-
take a two-year study of educa-
tion in the Atlantic provinces.
He suggested the provinces
could surrender some of their
control in the field of education
and accept federal government
assistance "to bring illiteracy
and a mentally unenlightened

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Pope
Paul, his historic peace pil-
grimage to the United Na-
tions completed, left the
U.S. Monday night for
Rome. His jet flight took off
from Kennedy Airport at
11:30 p.m. EDT.

Leaders On Hustings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
TUESDAY

Pearson — In Kirkland Lake
and Timmins.

Diefenbaker — In Hamilton.

Douglas — In Quebec City and
Beauce constituency.

Caslette — In Montreal.

Thompson — In Edmonton. No
speeches scheduled.

100 Die In Wreck

DURBAN (Reuters)—At least
100 South African Negroes were
killed and several hun-
dred more injured Monday
night when three coaches of a
crowded passenger train were
derailed 16 miles northwest of
Durban, police reported.

A white signalman was hit-
ter to death by an incensed
crowd of Africans who attacked
him and another white man
minutes after the disaster, police
said.

In Johannesburg, early re-
ports reaching railway head-
quarters said 60 to 70 Africans
were believed to have been
killed in what appeared to be
the worst rail disaster in South
African history.

The train was taking about
1,500 people home to the Negro
township of Kwa Mashu when
it was derailed at Effingham
Junction Station, about two
miles from its destination.

An urgent appeal for doctors,
nurses and medical equipment
was broadcast over a national
radio network.

Eye-witnesses said some muti-
lated bodies were thrown about
350 yards from the derailed
coaches.

The dead signalman was
identified as W. Hartlieb, 28,
who climbed out of his lookout
tower and rushed to the spot
after the disaster.



PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON escorts Pope Paul VI outside the Waldorf Towers in New York Monday following their historic meeting. The two leaders conferred for 50 minutes in the presidential suite of the towers.

Discussion On Paths To Peace Featured At Historic Meeting

By FRANK CORMIER
NEW YORK (AP)—Pope Paul
and President Johnson climaxed
a historic-making private confer-
ence here Monday by proclaim-
ing publicly that they are united
in seeking paths to peace.

Johnson said the Pope's jour-
ney to New York "may be just
what the world needs to get us
thinking of how to achieve peace
and getting us to make progress
in that area."

The Roman Catholic pontiff
said through an interpreter he
is very happy that this 30-min-
ute private session with Johnson
"revolved about a mutual desire
to work for peace."

Speaking extemporaneously
and without notes, the two world
leaders made their statements
to five reporters who had been
invited to the living room of the
presidential suite at the Wald-
orf-Astoria Hotel in midtown
Manhattan to witness a formal
picture-taking session.

The meeting was the first be-
tween a U.S. president and a
Pope on American soil.

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in
black, joined her husband and
the Pontiff just before the Pope
left the hotel to continue his fast-
paced tour of New York.

So, too, did the Johnson
daughter, Luci Baines, who was
baptized a Roman Catholic on
her 18th birthday July 2.

Besides talking of possible
routes to peace, Johnson re-
ported he and Pope Paul dis-
cussed global trouble spots—
India and Pakistan, the Domini-
can Republic, Viet Nam and
others—and efforts to combat
illiteracy and disease through-
out the world.

Johnson said: "The entire
world is indebted to His Holiness
as I said to him in our
private conversation, for the
sacrifices he has made in com-
ing on this long trip across
the water to provide leadership
in the world's quest for peace.
His Holiness and I discussed
ways and means of advancing
that cause."

Johnson touched on the same
theme later by relating:
"It has been to me a very
stimulating and inspiring con-
versation, and I believe history
may well record this venture of
His Holiness in coming on this
long trip across the water, may
be just what the world needs
to get us thinking on how to
achieve peace and getting us
to make progress in that area."

The president described their
decision of health and education
problems in this fashion:
"We also exchanged views in
detail in connection with what
could be done to help provide
education to the 800,000,000 peo-
ple of the world who cannot
read or write, to help increase
the life expectancy of the mil-
lions of humans who now die
at an early age, with a life ex-
pectancy less than half of what
it is in this country."

On War and peace — "The
blood of millions of men, that
numberless and unheeded suf-
ferings, useless slaughter and
frightful ruin, are the sanction
of the pact which united you
with an oath which must change
the future of the world: No
more war, war never again!
peace, it is peace which must
guide the destinies of peoples
and of all mankind."

On the role of the United
Nations—"You give sanction to
the great principle that the re-
lations between peoples should
be regulated by reason, by jus-
tice, by law, by negotiation; not
by force, not by violence, not by
war, not by fear or by deceit.
Thus it must be... your voca-
tion is to make brothers not
only of some, but of all peo-
ples."

Catholic charity—"We intend
to intensify the development of
our charitable institutions to
combat world hunger and fulfill
world needs. It is thus, and in
no other way, that peace can
be built up."

Mankind's spiritual renewal—"The
hour has struck for a halt,
a moment of recollection, of
reflection, almost of prayer. A
moment to think anew of our
common origin, our history, our
common destiny. To do so as
never before in our era so
marked by human progress,
there is need for an appeal to
the moral conscience of man."

On UN Membership—"Strive
to bring back among you any
who have separated themselves,
and study the right method of
uniting to your part of brother-
hood, in honor and loyalty,
those who do not yet share in
it. Act so that those still outside

Historic Plea Made For Peace

By BORIS MISKEW
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—
Pope Paul called on the United
Nations Monday to make disar-
mament its first target as a
step toward bringing lasting
peace to the world.

Delivering a historic peace
message to the 117-nation Gen-
eral Assembly, the Pope warned
"one cannot love while holding
offensive arms."

"Those armaments, especially
those terrible ones which mod-
ern science has given you," said
the Pontiff, "long before they
produce victims and ruins, nour-
ish bad feelings, create night-
mares, distrust and sombre
resolutions."

Peace is not built up only by
means of politics, by the bal-
ance of forces and of interests,
peace is constructed with the
mind, with ideas, with words of
peace.

That, a Buddhist at whose
invitation the Pontiff made his
trip to the world organization,
said in welcoming the Pope into
the assembly "it is the cause of

peace which brings his holiness
into our midst."

INVITED FOR PEACE
"It was the cause of peace—
universal peace, for all men on
earth, without distinction as to
race, religion, nationality or
political belief—which led me"
to invite the Pontiff, the secre-
tary - general said. Then he
added:
"That historic occasion has
now arrived. It is taking place
at a time when there is a re-
newal of confidence in our or-
ganization. It is a time, also,
of grave dangers to the peace of
the world."

Only the delegation from Al-
bania, regarded as the voice of
Communist China in the UN,
was absent during the Pope's
address.

Canada's delegation was
headed by External Affairs Min-
ister Paul Martin who quoted
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei
Gromyko as saying after the
address it was "one of the most
(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Speech Highlights

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—
Some of the key portions of the
address of Pope Paul to the
United Nations General Assem-
bly Monday:

On disarmament — "If you
wish to be brothers, let the
arms fall from your hands. One
cannot love while holding off-
ensive arms... especially those
terrible ones which modern
science has given you, long be-
fore they produce victims and
ruins, nourish bad feelings, cre-
ate nightmares, distrust and
sombre resolutions; they de-
mand enormous expenditures;
they obstruct projects of union
and useful collaboration; they
falsify the psychology of peo-
ples."

On birth control—"You deal
here above all with human life,
and the life of man is sacred;
no one may dare offend it. Re-
flection is to make brothers not
only of some, but of all peo-
ples."

On the role of the United
Nations—"You give sanction to
the great principle that the re-
lations between peoples should
be regulated by reason, by jus-
tice, by law, by negotiation; not
by force, not by violence, not by
war, not by fear or by deceit.
Thus it must be... your voca-
tion is to make brothers not
only of some, but of all peo-
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Catholic charity—"We intend
to intensify the development of
our charitable institutions to
combat world hunger and fulfill
world needs. It is thus, and in
no other way, that peace can
be built up."

Mankind's spiritual renewal—"The
hour has struck for a halt,
a moment of recollection, of
reflection, almost of prayer. A
moment to think anew of our
common origin, our history, our
common destiny. To do so as
never before in our era so
marked by human progress,
there is need for an appeal to
the moral conscience of man."

On UN Membership—"Strive
to bring back among you any
who have separated themselves,
and study the right method of
uniting to your part of brother-
hood, in honor and loyalty,
those who do not yet share in
it. Act so that those still outside

will desire and merit the confi-
dence of all; and then be gen-
erous in granting such confi-
dence."

On War and peace — "The
blood of millions of men, that
numberless and unheeded suf-
ferings, useless slaughter and
frightful ruin, are the sanction
of the pact which united you
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90,000 Attend
Mass At Stadium

NEW YORK (CP)—An esti-
mated 90,000 persons, one of the
largest crowds for any single
event at Yankee Stadium, rose
in ovation Monday night as Pope
Paul arrived to say mass, the
climax of a day in which New
York's multitudes roared their
welcome to the first Roman
Catholic Pontiff ever to visit the
new world.

"Peace be to this house, to
this continent, and to all those
who inhabit it," the Pope told
the worshippers.

Thus he continued his mission
of peace, as he had earlier in
the day when he addressed the
United Nations.

It was clear and cool for the
evening mass. Hundreds of
flashbulbs popped and wave af-
ter-wave of deafening applause
greeted the Pope as his open
limousine entered the stadium.

Finally, however, the noise
faded as the solemnity of the
religious service unfolded to the
Latin chants of a 200-voice
choir.

To the throng huddled be-
neath the lights of Yankee Sta-
dium, the Pope exulted:
"This is the day which the
Lord has made. Let us rejoice
and be glad today!"

"This is the day which we
have desired for centuries, the
day which for the first time sees

the Pope setting foot on this
young and glorious continent!
An historic day...
"Truly, verily, peace be to
you...
"You must serve the cause of
peace, serve it, and not make
use of it for aims other than the
true aims of peace. Serve it,
and not use this noble standard
as a cover for cowardice or
selfishness, which refuses to
make sacrifices for the common
good...
"Peace is not a state which
can be acquired and made per-
manent. Peace must be built, it
must be built up every day by
works of peace."

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RAPID GROWTH SEEN HERE

Canadians And Americans Urged To Speed Fisheries Development

Canadians and Americans
must keep up the development
of their fisheries if they are to
keep pace with the rest of the
world, David F. Corney, presi-
dent of the Fisheries Council of
Canada, told the 10th annual
fisheries technological conference
here as he officially opened
the sessions which run to
Wednesday noon. They are being
held at the Charlottetown
Hotel.

Conference chairman is Dr.
David Idler, director of the
Fisheries Research Board of
search Station at Halifax, N.S.
Fisheries Minister Rossiter of
E.C.L. extended a welcome and
invited the 125 delegates to a re-
ception last night, hosted by his
department.

Mr. Rossiter told the group
this province has the heaviest
per capita investment in fisher-
ies development of any Cana-
dian province. "We will double
our fisheries output within the
next five years," he said.
"Emphasizing the importance

of the conference to the fishing
industry, Mr. Corney said that
despite the progress that has
been made in the last 10 years,
"it is the considered opinion of
many Canadians and Americans
that, from a technological point
of view, the fishing industry in
North America is still primitive."

Warning that "time is run-
ning out" for North American
fisheries, Mr. Corney noted that
last year the Soviet Union had
increased its fishing production
by 25 per cent. To put the Cana-
dians and American fisheries
in their rightful place in the
world fisheries, the council pre-
sident declared that advanced
technology must be applied
without delay.

"It is my opinion," he added,
"that we in industry have not
been successful in telling the
scientists what our problems
are, and in these instances when
scientists do tackle practical
technological problems, the ma-
chinery needed to advance from
the theoretical to the practical

seems to be inadequate or non-
existent.

The Nova Scotia fisheries ex-
ecutive drew attention to the
wastage of fish aboard Canadian
and American vessels. "How
many of us are aware of the
staggering tonnage of fish that
is caught and then shoved over-
board because in our western
society it is considered unmar-
ketable," queried Mr. Corney.
"Surely," he declared, "indus-
try and the technologist can
work together to utilize this pro-
duct for humanity as well as for
profit. Believe me the Russians do
the principle of fish meal and
all processing at sea is no
longer a matter of theory, but
it must be applied technologically
to North American operations."

Mr. Corney concluded with a
tribute to Canadian and Ameri-
can fisheries technologists as
the "best" in the world. He ad-
ded that probably the greatest
contribution that could be made
by delegates to the conference
would be broadening the lines
of communication and by de-
veloping a go-slow early approach to
campaigning, then said.

"I happen to be the prime
minister and I've been spending
all morning doing prime minis-
terial business at a cabinet
meeting, and I spend a good
deal of my time in Ottawa do-
ing prime ministerial business
which is my prime obligation."

"Notwithstanding that, during
this election campaign I will be
in every province of this coun-
try, doing my duty, I hope, as
party leader."

MUST COMBINE DUTY
Answering questions, he said
he will be "in the smaller cen-
tres as much as I can, but I
have to combine my duty as
prime minister with my duty as
election campaigner, and I
propose to do my best to recon-
cile these two important du-
ties."

He noted that Conservative
leader, John Diefenbaker, "is
fortunate in being able to spend
all his time in the country. He
hasn't any governmental re-
sponsibilities."

Pearson Strikes Back At Come Out And Fight Taunt

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-
ister Pearson made a biting re-
joinder Monday to a Conserva-
tive taunt that his campaign
strategy denied the voters the
right to examine and assess the
Nov. 3 election issues.

After a morning cabinet
meeting, Mr. Pearson told re-
porters he will fulfill his obli-
gations both as government leader
and head of the Liberal party
on the campaign trail.

He was answering a state-
ment with a "come out and
fight" overtones issued few
hours earlier by Edwin Good-
man, the Toronto lawyer serv-
ing as the Conservative cam-
paign chairman.

The Goodman statement
claimed that except for this
week, Mr. Pearson "will make
only token appearances in large
cities, conveniently accessible
from Ottawa."

RAPS PEARSON

"Evidently Mr. Pearson either
cannot summon the energy or
does not think it important to

discuss the issues face to face
with Canadians who live out-
side large cities," the statement
added.

It said the essence of repre-
sentative government is that it
reports to the people and it is
reported that "Mr. Pearson will re-
consider this half-hearted partici-
pation" in the election.

Queried on the Goodman
charges after cabinet, Mr.
Pearson opened by asking sar-
castically "who is Mr. Good-
man?"

Mr. Pearson, who has adopted

INSIDE TODAY

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