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DRIVER INJURED IN COLLISION

One person was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital last night following a car-truck crash near Fairview. The driver of the truck warren Mahler of Rockey Point, was proceeding towards his home when he struck the rear end of a parked vehicle. Following the collision the truck came to rest on the shoulder on the opposite side of the road. Mr. Mahler was removed from his vehicle by passerby and taken to hospital. He is not believed to be seriously injured. The car, (above) suffered extensive rear end damage while the front of the truck (bottom) was practically demolished. The car is owned by Richard Commandant of Fairview.

Green Has Some Hope At Geneva

By ALAN HARVEY

GENEVA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Green conferred Tuesday night with the foreign ministers of Britain and the United States on the eve of the 17-power disarmament conference.

The Canadian minister, who flew in from London early Tuesday afternoon flanked by an impressive array of advisers, had a one-hour meeting with the Earl of Home, Britain's foreign secretary, and then went to see Dean Rusk, U.S. state secretary.

Green was accompanied on both occasions by Canada's disarmament experts, E. R. M. Burns, and George Ignatieff, assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs who has been helping out recently at Canada's NATO delegation in Paris.

Today, Green has a morning meeting scheduled with Padillo Nervo of Mexico, chairman of the United Nations disarmament commission.

In a talk with a reporter, Green said he approaches the momentous disarmament meetings, starting this afternoon, with cautious hope.

But he said Russian harassing tactics along the Berlin air corridors were a "worry."

CAN'T SEE REASON

"It's hard to explain why such action should be taken at this particular time."

As a hopeful portent for a successful outcome to the conference, Green cited the moral impact of the presence of the eight neutral nations.

By their mere attendance, the non-aligned eight would serve as a spur to useful sessions and help "prevent a stalemate," Green said.

Highways Minister Urges Male Residence For PWC

Sherwood Hospital Ready For Patients

The first patients will be moved in to the new Sherwood Hospital for retarded children tomorrow, Health Minister Hubert McNeill told the legislature yesterday as he concluded his speech on the Throne Speech debate.

Situated in a beautiful grove facing the Hillsboro River, it presents an appearance of isolation while being close to the facilities of both Riverside Hospital and the general hospitals in Charlottetown", the minister explained.

The building which provides ground level accomodation of 21 in-patients as well as space for a day-care program and day-training classes, is attractive, has a home-like appearance, is of fireproof construction and is completely functional in layout, Dr. McNeill added.

Mental retardation affects directly three percent of the population, and the department has employed Miss Jacqueline Cummiskey as a full time social worker who is available for counseling and assisting the families of the retarded children, he said.

Major financial support was also given toward the opening of day training classes in Tignish, Alberton and O'Leary areas in the past year, the minister reported.

Travelling disznostic clinics held last year in the O'Leary and Tignish areas, will be held over the entire province during this year, it is expected.

TWO-FOLD AIM

Sherwood hospital will provide facilities for retarded children who are apt to benefit from a short period of hospital care—and for children whose care places an unbearable burden on the family.

The day care program will provide activity, training and care for the more severly re-

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WINS AWARD

Professor T.A. Goudge of the University of Toronto is the 1961 winner of the Governor-General's literary award for English-language non-fiction. He won it for his philosophic study The Ascent of Life, dealing with problems raised by the theory of evolution. (CP Photo)

Query Is Made On New Ferry

The question "when will the MV Confederation be in service on the Borden-Tormentine route?" was ask d yesterday in the provincial legislature by Liberal Leader A.W. Matheson who prefaced his question by observing several Guardian forum letters discussing the "serious" situation on the ferry route.

In the absence at the time of Premier Walter Shaw, who had been called out of the chamber, Hon. Melvin McQuaid made a note of the question with a promise to reply later.

Large Paving Plan Reviewed In Speech

By NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor

Construction of a residence for male students at Prince of Wales College was suggested last night as a necessary future development, by J. Philip Matheson, minister of highways and public works.

Praising the architects for the fine job they did in planning the Montgomery Hall residence for girls—"it's considered one of the finest residences of its type in the country"—the minister said "we must not rest until we construct a similar one for male students.

REVIEWS PAVING

The minister, who was speaking in the Throne Speech debate, said this province has between 880 and 870 miles of paved roads to date, with 1,500 miles of widened, improved road with a gravel or shale top, leaving less than 500 miles left to improve.

At the present rate of paving up to 125 miles per year, and subgrading approximately 100 miles, all of the roads will have been widened and one-third of them paved in a few years time, he said.

A total of 123 miles of road were paved in 1961 with 62 of them under the Roads to Resources plan and 61 under the Provincial Highway program, the minister explained.

Kings County got 23.7 miles under the resources plan and 15 under the provincial highway plan. In Queens the figures were 16 miles and 30 and in Prince 22 under Roads to Resources and 14 under the regular highways plan, he reported.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Mr. Matheson asked for more co-operation from opposition members in advising what work should be done in their districts. "I always try to give them the very best consideration," he explained.

"Our paved and improved

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Search Sparked By Copter

One of four helicopters, being used by a group of Magdalen Island seal hunters of Rustico, was reported missing for a time yesterday but was later discovered safe on board a sealing vessel in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

It was reported that the helicopter was last heard from late Tuesday afternoon when the pilot reported he was "heading for the ship to refuel". He did not give the name of the ship.

SAR ALERTED

RCAF Search and Rescue at Halifax were alerted and a check was made by marine radio of all shipping in the Gulf. The "Arctic Sealer", one of eight hunting seals in the Gulf, replied that the helicopter was safe on board.

A spokesman for Search and Rescue said the helicopter pilot had filled a return flight plan when he left Charlottetown to fly to the sealer but decided to stay longer on the sealer than planned.

The small two-seater helicopter, owned by Atlantic Aviation Limited of Montreal, was on charter to the Magdalen hunters, who are using four helicopters to transport seal pelts to North Rustico, from 35 miles out on the ice in the Gulf.

REMAINED ASHORE

Dr. Marc Arsenault, who is in charge of the Magdalen group, said last night that his party

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Accusations Hurled Across Legislature

Accusations of "untruths," was hurled across the floor of the legislature last night as heated debate was stirred between former health minister M.L. Bonnell, MD. Murray River and several members on the government benches.

Lashing back at government members who had accused the former Liberal minister of making health insurance compulsory after he had promoted a bill for voluntary insurance in the session of 1957 and the house had approved it. The 4th Kings Liberal last night laid the blame for the change to compulsory insurance squarely on Waldo Monteith, PC health minister at Ottawa, and the PC federal government.

RECALLS ADVICE

Dr. Bonnell recalled that the voluntary provision had been placed in the bill because under the advice received from Health Minister Paul Martin in the former St. Laurent Liberal government, that the voluntary plan was acceptable.

But, Dr. Bonnell maintained stoutly, after the federal Liberal government had been defeated in the summer of 1957, and the PCs took over, the new health minister, Mr. Monteith wrote the premier that the hospital insurance plan must be made compulsory or it would not be accepted.

But the discussion really became heated when Dr. Bonnell charged that the Shaw government had put the commission under political pressure when they brought in a bill which said members served at the pleasure of the Government.

Most heated involved cross fire between Dr. Bonnell, and Liberal Leader Matheson, on one side, with Premier Shaw, Hon. J. D. Stewart and Hon. A.B. MacRae on the government benches.

CHALLENGES PC'S

The 4th-Kings Liberal also challenged the PCs to abolish the insurance premiums and pay them out of general revenue now that they have, he charged, "the sales tax revenue, greatly increased revenue from heavier liquor sales, and a provincial income tax for which provision has already been made."

Dr. Bonnell was still speaking when the house adjourned at 10 o'clock to meet again this afternoon at 2:30.

Harris Committed At Hearing

MONCTON (CP) — Herbert George Harris, 20, of Cape Gagetown, N.B. and Halifax, was committed to trial Tuesday on a charge of murdering 22-year-old construction labourer Arthur James Casey of Port Felix, N.S., whose partially decomposed stabbed body was found on a roadside near Petitcodiac, N.B., Jan. 29.

The decision was given by Magistrate P. H. Steeves after a five-day preliminary hearing in which testimony was heard from 44 witnesses.

Harris is expected to be tried at the spring sitting of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, Queen's Bench division, which opens in Dorchester, N.B., June 26.

Pearson Criticizes Undesirable Tactics

MONCTON (CP) — Opposition Leader Pearson struck back Tuesday at "undesirable tactics" by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and government supporters in speeches about himself and Liberal election candidates.

He told a press conference here as he started a three-day New Brunswick - Prince Edward Island tour that he deplores the kind of statement made by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) and H.O. White (PC — Middlesex East).

Mr. White suggested last week Mr. Pearson's Nobel Peace Prize was won because the Liberal leader was soft on the Communists, and Mr. Woolliams referred to the Liberals as being friendly to the Communists.

"I deplore this kind of thing. . . I hope we can avoid these insinuations — this kind of thing —in an election campaign."

SOVIET VETO RECALLED

Mr. Pearson said it was interesting to note in this connection that the Moncton Daily Times this morning had a historical note that nine years ago today the Soviet Union vetoed a United Nations Security Council recommendation that Mr. Pearson be named secretary-general.

He said he noticed that at Quebec last Saturday Prime Minister Diefenbaker mentioned the "bureaucrats" being brought in as Liberal candidates in the next election.

Mr. Pearson said the prime minister singled out Walter Gordon of Toronto who has never been a civil servant but had done a great deal of work for the federal government and for the Progressive Conservative government of former Ontario premier Frost.

Another man he'd singled out was Mitchell Sharp, former deputy trade minister and former vice-president of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company, Limited. Mr. Pearson noted with sarcasm that Mr. Sharp might be regarded as an undesirable Communist type on Toronto's Bay Street.

The third was Jack Nicholson of Vancouver who had been a wartime minister in the federal government and later was a vice - president of Brazilian Traction, a director of Polymer Corporation and of B.C. Forest Products.

The prime minister, Mr. Pearson said, "probably thinks this will get him some votes."

He said it is an undesirable approach to government to cast suspicion on the civil service.

The foundation of democratic government rested on an intelligent, informed and responsible electorate, the men they sent to parliament and on a dedicated and efficient civil service.

Mr. Pearson noted that the prime minister talks a good deal about freedom versus socialism as the key issue of the election campaign.

No party in Canada believed in free enterprise in the old laissez faire sense and no party, not even the New Democratic Party, believed in socialism in the old sense.

Ontario Senator A.C. Hardy Dies

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Senator Arthur C. Hardy, 83, dean of the upper house, died in hospital Tuesday night.

A Liberal, he was appointed to the Senate 40 years ago—Feb. 10, 1922—and has held the office of Speaker.

His father, Arthur S. Hardy, was a former premier of Ontario.

Senator Hardy, a lawyer, graduated in 1896 from Osgoode Hall, Toronto. He was predeceased by his wife Dorothy, daughter of the late Senator George T. Fulford.

He is survived by a son, Arthur, of Ottawa and a daughter, Mrs. J. L. Elvidge of Montreal.

Tentative funeral arrangements have been made for Friday afternoon, with a service in St. Peter's Anglican Church, Brockville.

Stiffer Entrance Standard Considered For Teachers

Dr. George Dewar, minister of education, said in the Legislature yesterday that his department is considering a policy that would raise the entrance requirements of teacher training classes.

He was commenting at the conclusion of the presentation of the P.E.I. Federation of Home and School Associations' first brief to the government.

(See story on Home and School brief on page 5.)

It was stated in the brief, read by federation president, Eric Kipping, that the federation "is gravely concerned with the inadequacy of the present teacher training program for new teachers."

Dr. Dewar said that there is quite a demand for the upgrading of teacher qualifications and suggested that entrance qualifications may be raised.

LIBRARIANS SCARCE

Commenting on a federation suggestion that trained librarian should be added to the staff of the P.E.I. Libraries, Dr. Dewar said he did not think it is possible to get good librarians but his department is trying to do so.

The brief also recommended that trained guidance counselors should be "introduced to

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2nd Kings PC Member Praises Governments

"We have never been in a better position nationally or provincially," Walter Dingwell, PC-2nd Kings, said as he completed his speech in the Throne Speech debate in the legislature here Monday night. He was referring to what he termed good government in both Ottawa and Charlottetown under Progressive Conservative administration.

"We hope both of them will be in power for a long time," he observed.

Mr. Dingwell paid a warm tribute to Hon. Melvin McQuaid on his capacities as provincial treasurer and attorney-general, but invited him down to the 2nd Kings district for a good feed of fish, cooked so he would have to loosen his belt before he left the table, Mr. McQuaid had said previously in the house that half the women in the province do not know how to cook fish.

The Kings member agreed with George MacKay who has preceded him in the debate, in deploring the increase in con-

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TALKS ON ALGERIA CONTINUE

Signing Of Cease-Fire Delayed By Differences

CP from AP-Reuters

EVIAN, France — French and Algerian peace negotiators worked for nearly nine hours Tuesday, but still failed to produce a cease-fire and settlement plan to end the long insurrection.

After the seventh and longest session of the Evian talks, conference sources were unable to announce final agreement and said another meeting would be held today.

In Paris, official sources said the differences holding up a final accord are complex.

Conference sources, however insisted that considerable progress had been made.

It was learned that such fundamental problems as enforcement of a cease-fire and membership of a provisional government to rule Algeria until the North African territory becomes a nation had not yet been resolved.

There was annoyance Tuesday among Algerian delegates in this alpine resort over Monday's prediction by Agence France Presse that the agreement would "certainly" be signed Tuesday.

The Algerians considered this was a French government manoeuvre through the news agency designed to force their hand and terminate negotiations without further delay.

NO BID PROBLEMS

But observers here said there was no reason to think that the talks to iron out final kinks in the cease-fire agreement had run into any inextricable difficulties.

The Paris sources said the talks to end the 7½-year Moslem insurrection in Algeria had dragged on longer than predicted earlier because both sides were anxious to specify all possible details of the arrangements to forestall arid disputes once the pact has been signed.

Some reports here said two questions were not yet settled:

1. The composition of the temporary government to be set up after the cease-fire.

2. The timetable for progressive evacuation of French troops from Algeria during their three-year stay after a self-determination referendum.

JFK's Mother Has Operation

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, 71, mother of the president, underwent a successful operation Tuesday for the relief of a pelvic hernia. At the conclusion, her doctor said her condition was "excellent."

Dr. Roy J. Heffernan, a gynecologist, said the chances for her recovery now are good.

He added that the operation had verified the conclusion he had reached prior to surgery—that there was no malignancy.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
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Citizenship Minister Fairclough said a timber-cutting licence on a B.C. Indian reserve has been cancelled and new bids will be sought.

H. W. Herridge, CCF-NDP house leader, tried without success to find out if two civil servants have been punished for red-china smuggling.

Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Creek) levelled sharp criticisms at the 16-member Canadian pensions commission.

WEDNESDAY, March 14

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue study of supplementary spending estimates. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

NEWS VENDOR WINS FORTUNE

PONTEFRACT, England (AP)—There's a vacancy for a news vendor in Pontefract Tuesday night.

News vendor Joseph Nixon 33, learned Tuesday he won $367,326 on a one-farthing bet in a soccer pool. He promptly retired.

"Every morning my wife and I get up at 5:30 a.m. to fetch the morning papers and mark them for delivery," he said. "Now I shall just lie in bed instead."

Parks Program Is Extended

OTTAWA (CP)—The winter works program in Canada's national parks will continue until the end of May, Resources Minister Dinsdale announced in the Commons Tuesday.

It was previously intended to complete the works by the end of April.

Mr. Dinsdale said the program is being extended to coincide with an extension recently announced in the municipal works program to encourage winter employment.

Free School Books Urged By Minister Of Resources

The provision of free school books for the province's children was urged on the minister of education yesterday by Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of resources and industry, and fisheries, when he spoke in the Throne Speech debate in the legislature yesterday.

Subsequent which reduce the cost of the books were introduced several years ago. The Throne speech promised further this year, and Mr. Rossiter said that the government go all the way and pay the full cost.

The federal aid to physical education—the provision of the $5 million grant—was termed one of the most progressive steps in this field for many years.

His department had built several ponds during the year and added to the ter table con-

servation while it added recreational facilities.

RESOURCES PROGRAM

Emphasizing the value of the resources program development, the minister reported that some 300 people had taken a course on community development, with instruction ranging from the creation of recreational facilities to the search for new industries.

Federal people have recognized, that this province has made unusual progress and the development has attracted interest through Canada, and in the parts of the United States, the minister stated as he praised the people of the districts af-

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Intense Search Is Pressed In Annapolis Valley Killing

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — RCMP tramped woods in a snowstorm, maintained roadblocks and searched abandoned shacks Tuesday in a vain attempt to capture a suspect in the death of an 82 - year - old woman.

Radio broadcasts warned residents in the area of the little Annapolis Valley village of Auburn, 20 miles west of here, to be on the lookout for the man, believed to be armed with a shotgun.

Mrs. Clara Pinch was found dead early Monday in a single-storey home where she lived mostly alone. Coroner H. C. Lindsay, coroner here for 20 years, described her as "badly beaten" about the face, upper body and arms.

An inquest opened and was adjourned pending results of pathological and microscopic examinations, carried out in Halifax.

Mr. Lindsay said there were only two murders in his time as coroner in Kings County, and the people in the valley are "concerned" about Mrs. Pinch's death.

He said collectors for an organization here Monday night found many Kentville doors locked and some people "didn't open them."

About 10 RCMP members were searching for the suspect Tuesday. They were joined by an RCAF helicopter, air force police and an RCMP dog.

RCMP found the body after a man told them of an incident involving the suspect at nearby Waterville. Police said her wrists appeared to have been bound with rope. A note was reported found near the body, but police would not reveal its contents.