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FLOATS, BANDS, MOTOR  
driven and horse-drawn  
vehicles along with a number  
of other modes of transporta-  
tion, including a unicycle  
driven by one of the number

of crowds made up the color-  
ful parade kicking off Sum-  
merside's Lobster Carnival  
week yesterday. One of the  
units was an old time wagon,  
seen here drawn by a team of  
greys entered by Wendell

Moose and Keith Thompson of  
New Annapolis. Seated in the  
back are Mrs. Thompson and  
Mr. Moose's grandmother,  
also of New Annapolis. (See also  
picture and story on page 3.)

## S'ide Lobster Carnival Opened By Mayor Jenkins

SUMMERIDE BUREAU  
OF THE GUARDIAN  
The gala week-long ninth  
annual Summerside Lobster  
Carnival was officially opened last  
evening during ceremonies held  
at the "Home of the Lobster  
Carnival" Civic Stadium.  
Lieutenant-Governor W. J.  
MacDonald, Premier Walter R.  
Sharp and members of the Sum-  
merside Town Council as well  
as a host of other distinguished  
guests attended the function  
which was presided over by  
Mayor Jenkins.

Legion and the supper, the opening  
of the stadium was given  
by the president of the Lobster  
Carnival, Francis MacQuarrie,  
who commented on the growth  
of the festival since it was first  
conceived.  
The guests on the platform  
were introduced by the  
chairman.

one of continuing expansion. He  
extended sincere thanks to all  
who have given freely of their  
time during the years to date  
and the plans and preparations of the  
carnival.  
Dr. Frank MacKinnon, the  
chairman of the P.E.I. Cent-  
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usual debate and the bill  
obtained speedy first reading. All  
parties had agreed to hold off  
debate until the second reading  
stage, expected later this week.  
Gilles Greigore (Credentia-  
Lapointe) registered the only  
opposition, calling the legisla-  
tion another intrusion by the federal  
government into the provincial  
field of education.  
The bill provides for loans of  
\$40,000 in any one year, ap-  
portioned among the provinces  
according to their share of the  
population aged 16-25. Any pro-  
vince that wants to run its own  
plan will get compensatory pay-  
ments on the same basis.  
Students qualifying must be  
Canadian citizens or be resi-  
dents for at least one year and  
sign declarations they will re-  
side in Canada after graduation.  
No age limits are mentioned,  
but the government will pay off  
the loan, plus accrued interest,  
in the case of a student who  
is introduced into the loan or  
repayment period.

8-Year-Old Girl  
Dies From Burns  
HALIFAX (CP) — Clara Mae  
Clayton, eight-year-old daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Clay-  
ton of nearby East Preston,  
died in hospital here Monday  
from burns she received when  
her clothing caught fire at her  
home June 11.

## Pearson's Racial Declaration Impresses African Delegates

By STEWART MACKLEOD  
LONDON (CP)—Prime Min-  
ister Pearson plunged into the  
Southern Rhodesian racial con-  
flict and Kenya called for Afri-  
can majority rule before that  
country gets independence as  
talks continued at the Com-  
monwealth prime ministers' conference.  
Pearson's declaration on racial  
equality was said by ob-  
servers to have had a "pro-  
found effect" on the ministers  
attending the eight-day confer-  
ence which opened last Wednes-  
day.  
The Kenya proposal on racial  
equality was introduced by Prime Minister  
Kenya to see if that  
the white-ruled colony of Southern  
Rhodesia obtained majority rule  
as soon as possible.  
Kenya said a closed meet-

ing of the conference Southern  
Rhodesia was a British respon-  
sibility and majority rule was  
a British responsibility. He said  
that majority rule was implied  
in the colony's constitution.  
Pearson joined in the debate  
by asking the conference to  
endorse a declaration on racial  
equality.  
The British undertook not  
to altogether satisfy African  
and Asian governments chiefs  
who have been pressing for a  
categorical commitment binding  
Britain to act swiftly for a set-  
tlement.  
Pearson, who spoke late in  
the debate on the racial issue,  
called for the release from  
prison of all African leaders in  
Southern Rhodesia as the first  
step toward negotiations that  
will ease the colony in the di-  
rection of majority rule.  
Canada would contribute to a  
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## Dief's City Conference Described As 'Woody Deal'

## Contract Is Awarded For Coverhead Bridge



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Cp. (CP Wirephoto from Na-  
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OTTAWA (CP)—A contract for  
\$467,700.20 for construction of  
the new Coverhead bridge in  
Prince Edward Island has  
been awarded to McNameira,  
Construction of Nova Scotia, it  
was said by \$642,578.

## Cardin Reports On Flag Incident

OTTAWA (CP) — Associate  
Defence Minister Cardin said  
Monday that the proposed  
Maple Leaf flag design was  
flown at sea by HMCS Yukon  
but that there was no ulterior  
motives involved in the  
incident.

## Keynote Urges End To Venom

By HAROLD MORRISON  
SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — An  
appeal to Republicans to reject  
the venom of hate from the  
political right and left came  
from keynote speaker Max  
Haffield, youthful Oregon gov-  
ernor, Monday night.  
The second session of the Re-  
publican convention opened with  
strong indications Sen. or  
Barry Goldwater of Arizona had  
captured control of the party.  
Nevertheless Haffield, in a  
speech urged on the party some  
positions at least partially in  
opposition to the stated ideas  
of Goldwater and the more right-  
wing of its supporters.

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