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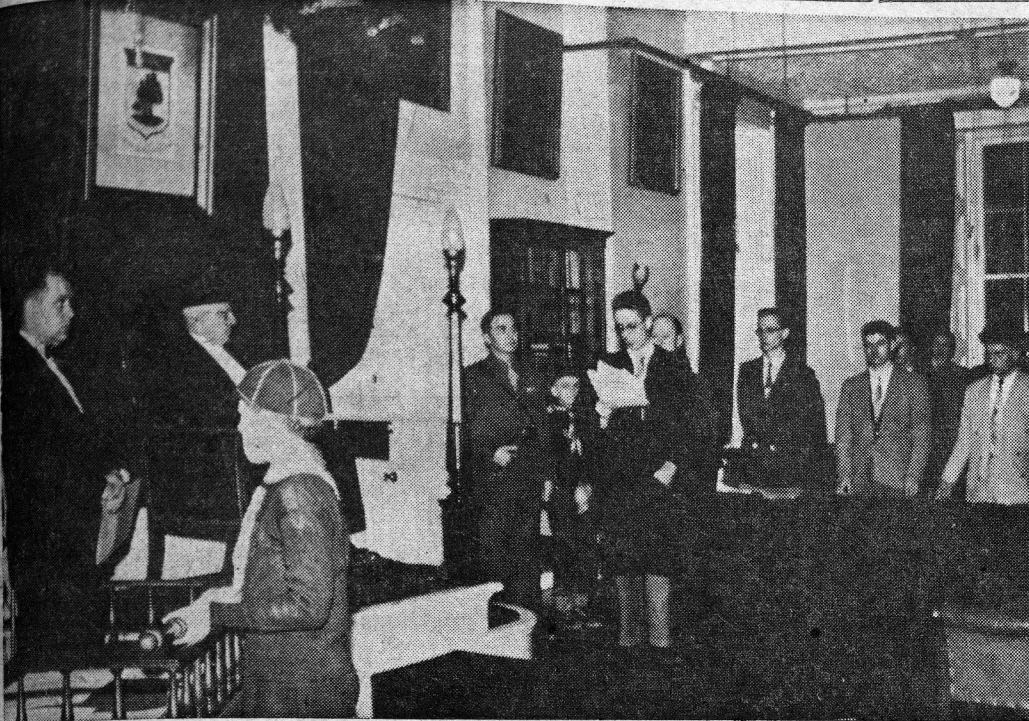
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His Honour Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse is shown seated on the throne during the official opening of the Older Boys Model Parliament last night in the Legislative Chamber. To the left of His Honour is his private secretary Dr. L.E. Prowse. Sandy MacLean, Mr. Speaker, is shown in gown with script in hand. To his left is Lt.-Col. Keith Johnston and immediately behind Mr. Speaker is Wing Commander Alan Macmillan another of his Aides de Camp. Premier James Norton is beside Wing Commander MacMillan. On the Premier's left are Barrie Burhoe, City, and Errol Sharpe, Kensington.

24 Young Men Meet In City At Fourth Model Parliament

Some twenty-four young men from various parts of the Province met yesterday in the Legislative Chamber here for the 4th Older Boys Model Parliament of Prince Edward Island. The session was officially opened by His Honour Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Prowse who was accompanied by his aides, Capt. J.J. Connolly, Lt.-Col. Keith Johnston and Wing Commander Alan Macmillan, and by his private secretary, Surgeon Commander L. E. Prowse.

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne followed regularly established practice in that the speakers were free to talk about anything and everything and they did just that. The discussion ranged from the fact that King Saud was using money received from the Americans to keep his harem of wives and his fleet of Cadillac while his people were starving and illiterate, to suggestions that youth would be better served by listening more to their elders, and the need of placing more emphasis on spiritual values and less on material things.

Other members include Barrie Burhoe, Gordon Giddings, Sandy MacLean, Rodney Ives, John Massey, Clair Smith, of Charlottetown; Errol Sharpe, Myron Payner of Kensington; and Wendall Cox, Wendall Coffin and Henry Sharam, all of Charlottetown are ministers without portfolio.

Ottawa Motorist Caught By Radar Takes Case To Court

OTTAWA (CP)—Use of electronic or radar devices to trap speeding motorists was challenged in the courts for the first time in Canada here Friday.

Mr. Justice J. L. McLennan of the Supreme Court of Canada rendered judgment in a case in which an Ottawa motorist contests the admissibility of a police radar reading as proof in a speeding case. John Magson, an engineer with computing devices of Canada, contested the use of the devices by way of a stated case. Under this procedure a convicting magistrate provides the details of a case and its outcome for examination and review by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Magson was convicted of speeding by Magistrate Austin O'Connor Jan. 16. Crown evidence at the trial stated that he had been "clocked" by a radar machine last Nov. 21 travelling at 80 miles an hour on Highway 15 near Ottawa.

Social Credit Leader Gives Outline Of Election Program

EDMONTON (CP)—Social Credit Leader Solon Low Friday outlined a 10-point election program placing first emphasis on basic Social Credit monetary policies.

"The present economy demands reforms," he said at a press conference in outlining a program that he said was "hammered out" by three regional conferences in Ottawa, Vancouver and Brandon, Man.

Central point of the monetary program would be "a directive to a finance commission and the Bank of Canada" to keep in balance the effective purchasing power in the hands of the people with the value of the wanted goods and services available for sale.

Investigate taxes. The Social Credit program also proposed an immediate "objective" investigation of the tax structure to eliminate discriminatory taxes and reduce consumer prices.

Other points: Social Credit would establish a "partnership principle" between federal and provincial con-

No. Korea Puts Pressure On President Rhee

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea said Friday the crew and passengers of a captured airliner will be allowed to return if President Syngman Rhee of South Korea will negotiate for their release.

The broadcast from the North Korean capital of Pyongyang thus put the pressure on the South Korean president, who has steadfastly refused to recognize the Communist regime or negotiate with it.

The Communists have claimed the Korean National airliner with its two American pilots and 32 other persons flew voluntarily to North Korea Sunday. KNA said Red agents aboard the plane kidnapped it.

The Pyongyang broadcast admitted that "there are some who desire to return."

No Trace Of Missing Plane

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The fate of 22 men in a missing United States Navy plane was still in doubt Friday night after two days of intensive searching over the Atlantic.

A fire broke out in the Carson's engine room control panel early Friday. The U.S. coast guard at Argentinia received a message that said "the vessel is in distress."

The cutter left immediately and reached the Carson seven miles southwest of Burin, on the Newfoundland south coast at 7:40 a.m. AST and put a tow line aboard. Her skipper said the fire left the Carson without power.

The vessel's distress message made no mention of injuries or the extent of damage to the ship.

Egyptians And Syrians Vote

CAIRO (Reuters)—Egyptians and Syrians voted Friday to merge their ancient nations into the new United Arab Republic.

They named President Nasser of Egypt as head of state. Results will not be announced officially until today. But there was no doubt the 6,500,000 Egyptian voters and 1,360,000 Syrians overwhelmingly approved the union and the 40-year-old Nasser, the only candidate.

The first result announced from the Alexandria area showed all 8,061 voters favored the republic and Nasser.

There were such other reasons as the controversy the issue aroused in Canada and the attitude of the Peiping government which demanded that recognition be given its ownership of Formosa. The Liberal leader said he would never agree to that.

He opened himself to the "inquisition" of some 800 University of Western Ontario students who jammed into the Convocation Hall to question the former external affairs minister.

About 300 students had to be turned away because of a lack of seats. They lined a gallery to one side of the hall balcony, packed a corridor outside the hall and opened the doors to hear Mr. Pearson. Some even spilled over onto the stage, slipping in from a side door.

Mr. Caldwell, speaking at a public meeting here, said the Canadian Federation of Agriculture has already calculated the floor prices will be set at less than current prices.

"The (legislation) may seem to promise security for the farmer but it does not. The greater the drop in farm prices, the lower the floor price. Even if farm costs continue to rise, the floor price remains unaffected."

"The minister himself (Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness) has stated that over half of farm income on the Prairies will not be covered by the legislation."

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Fire Damages Nfld. Ferry

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Scout Gerald Murphy and several other boys had been swimming and were resting on the wharf when Joseph Fay, a lad of five years, came down the wharf riding his tricycle. He bumped against the protective log around the top edge of the wharf and toppled into the water. The tide was in full. Gerald, who was lying face down on the wharf, jumped in, swam to Fay's side and pulled him to the side of the wharf where Jimmy MacDonald (also a Scout), by leaning well over, was able to pull him onto the wharf.

Gerald had just learned to swim and, therefore, was not a strong swimmer. It was a brave deed, under the circumstances, to jump in promptly and effect a rescue. It was evident that he was not thinking of his own safety and that but for his quick action, Joseph Fay would have drowned.

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Will Dissolve Blood Clots

BOSTON (AP)—Discovery of a mold extract that seeks and destroys fresh blood clots in minutes was announced Friday by the Massachusetts Heart Association.

The extract discovered by Dr. Mario Stefani at St. Elizabeth's Hospital is described as a treatment that can be used safely on the sickest patient.

The substance is credited with furnishing quick relief for sufferers of heart attacks, plebitis and other ailments involving blood clotting.

Stefani said the technique can be used "in any good hospital" although not yet ready for home use by family physicians.

TOP PRODUCER SOON LONDON (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev has predicted that the Soviet Union in a few years will be turning out more consumer goods than any other country in the world. Tax news agency reported Friday. The Communist party chief said correct Leninist policy has enabled Russia to devote more wealth to producing more of the things that ordinary citizen can use.

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P. M. Promises To Return To Fish In Nfld.

GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—With a promise to return to Newfoundland when the salmon are running, Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday wound up his election tour in this province and headed by plane into Quebec.

The Progressive Conservative leader, campaigning in low gear throughout an easy-going day, made three railway whistle stops on a 60-mile trip here from Grand Falls, visited a hospital and sipped tea at this air terminal, but made no major speeches.

Only small groups of people turned out at whistle stops as his special, unscheduled train made its run along the province's north coast.

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Conference Leaves Behind Committe To Carry On

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Conference on Education, assured there is nothing wrong with schooling that millions of dollars couldn't put right, dispersed Friday, leaving behind a permanent organization to carry on its work.

By plane, train and car, the 850 delegates to what had been billed as the broadest-based conference on any subject in Canada's history, were en route home with mixed opinions of what had been accomplished.

Called to consider the "crisis" in education, they found after 4½ days of spirited, critical discussion on eight specific aspects of the problem, little of what they thought they had learned was reflected in the 32 generally-phrased resolutions ultimately passed.

The approved recommendations were for higher federal grants for universities, technological institutes and adult education, federal-provincial grants for handicapped children, similar payments towards the eradication of education inequalities and equalization grants by the provinces to ensure equal educational opportunities within their own areas.

Provincial registries of handicapped children were recommended, as were uniform statistics on education, the establishment of a National Organization for the Promotion of Educational Research, and a national committee, to be set up by the Privy Council, to promote basic research into the "physical, engineering and life sciences."

Two major declarations of principle were made, both with little hope of early country-wide implementation. One was for stiffer, longer teacher-training courses. The other was for secondary-language instruction at grade III or IV level.

A teacher-qualification target of a four-year degree course or its equivalent was set, with the suggestion that no permanent certificates be issued henceforth to candidates without that standard.

Observers said the country can't wait that long for teachers it needs now, and existing colleges aren't set up to cope with the volume of students such courses would keep on their feet.

Resolutions were "cannibalized" and George Roberts of Oshawa, chairman of the committee that processed them, said at one point he felt "humble about going on with presenting them."

A continuing organization was authorized to complete publication of the conference records, after which a secretariat of some form likely would be set up to press home its objectives and possibly convene another assembly in two to five years' time. The steering committee is scheduled to consider the problem late next month.

Students Riot In Glasgow

GLASGOW (AP)—Jeering students pelted Deputy Prime Minister Richard Butler with flour, soap and eggs Friday in a Glasgow University riot that turned into a near-riot.

Police reinforcements were sent to St. Andrews Hall to restore order after Butler, plugging a store at a speech, was soaked to the skin, covered with flour and wreathed with rolls of toilet tissue.

Four huge - blowing students were arrested in wild scenes unprecedented even in the riotous past history of similar ceremonies installing the annual lord rector of Glasgow University.

An uninvited jazz band blared throughout Butler's speech accepting the honorary post. A photographer was knocked out by a flying cabbage. Firecrackers exploded. Rotten fruit deluged the stage.

Butler, a garish white figure with egg yolk and flour forming a paste on his face, just kept on talking—even when sprayed with fire extinguishers.

The ordeal experienced by the No. 2 man in Prime Minister Macmillan's government came only 24 hours after another student disturbance in London when actor James Robertson Justice was installed as lord rector at Edinburgh University. One of the targets there was Prince Philip.

SUCH installation ceremonies traditionally are an excuse for a display of high spirits. But the fun got out of hand while Butler was trying to speak inside the huge Glasgow hall.

"By 1970," he told the shouting students, "Britain can expect to increase her wealth by no less than 41 per cent."

Two tomatoes hit him in the chest. A soot bomb burst alongside. Somebody blew a deafening blast on a trumpet.

Butler smiled a wintry smile, and went on: "We stand on the threshold of an expansion of wealth unprecedented in history."

University officials sitting beside Butler were pelted and drenched as well. Some walked off the stage.

Public Works Projects For Prince County Announced

Public works projects for nine places in Prince County were announced last evening by Dr. Orville Phillips at a convention in Summerside which re-nominated him as Progressive Conservative candidate in this county.

The program announced by Dr. Phillips, who represented Prince County in the Diefenbaker Government, includes: a new Federal Building for Borden; extension of potato storage and wharf paving at Summerside; and improvements to harbour and shipping facilities at Tignish; Alberton (Skinner's Pond, Fishing Cove, West Point, Mimingash and Darnley).

In announcing the new Federal Building at Borden, Dr. Phillips said that the site has already been purchased, and construction will begin early this spring. A major item in the program announced by Dr. Phillips is a \$132,000.00 expenditure at the Summerside Marine Wharf, where a 300-foot extension will be made to the east shed; heating and plumbing extended to this shed, and paving of the wharf surface.

He said that one of the problems facing farmers every fall was the need to ship a large proportion of their potatoes almost immediately, and in this they have been hampered by the lack of facilities. This has been recognized, said Dr. Phillips, in an item providing for improved facilities at Alberton and Summerside.

Stating that a need for improved harbor facilities for fishermen had been recognized by the Diefenbaker Government, Dr. Phillips announced programs designed to benefit several of these centres.

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Princess To Wed Former Pianist

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Court circles said Friday the engagement of 23-year-old Princess Margaretha to Robin Douglas-Home, a one-time London jazz pianist, is about to be announced.

But King Gustaf apparently has taken over the publicity on the romance of his six-foot-one granddaughter and that means news will be heard to get.

Baron Carl-Reinhold von Essen, master of the household of Princess Sibylla, Margaretha's mother, said "I have been relieved of this thing, thank God."

Robin, 25-year-old nephew of the Earl of Home, has given up piano playing and advertising writing in London and is coming here to join a printing business.

He was reported to have been reminded, when he proposed last winter, that the \$126 a week he made at both jobs could hardly support the princess in royal style.

WILL MEET PRINCESS Baron von Essen referred questions to the master of the king's household, who said he had nothing to add to the official announcement that Douglas-Home is going to Stockholm to study industrial publishing early next month and will meet the princess.

But unofficial reports said he



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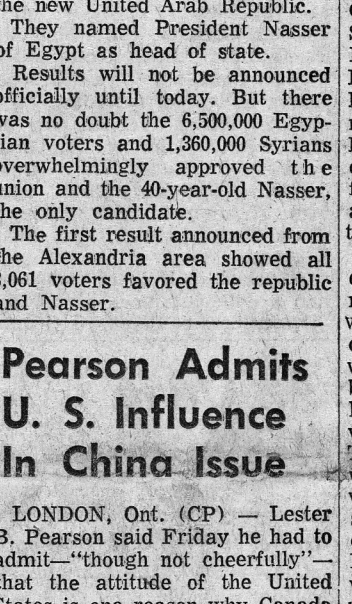
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