

HYNDMAN NAVY CADET AWARD PRESENTED

Former Lieutenant-Governor F.W. Hyndman presented the F.W. Hyndman Award for annual proficiency to Petty Officer William Driscoll last night at the annual inspection of the Navy League Cadet Corps at HMCS Queen Charlotte, PO Driscoll a three-year veteran of the corps is in Skeena Division.

\$100,000 Award Is Announced To Boost Canadian Agriculture

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—An announcement of a \$100,000 award for Canadian agriculture was made Friday by H. R. MacMillan, a Vancouver lumber magnate, after he received an honorary doctor of laws degree at the convocation of the University of Guelph.

Mr. MacMillan, a 1906 graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, now one of the four comprising the University of Guelph, made the announcement after receiving his degree from Chancellor George Drew.

In his address Mr. MacMillan said he will make a \$100,000 award every five years, beginning in 1969, to the Canadian making the "most creative contribution" to Canadian agriculture.

A gold medal will go along with each \$100,000 award.

The OAC will have the responsibility of selecting winners. The award has not yet been given a name, but is designed to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the OAC. The second award will be made in 1974, OAC's centennial year.

In speaking of the award, President J. D. MacLachlin of the University referred to it as a Canadian Nobel Prize for agriculture.

Mr. MacMillan founded the H. R. MacMillan Export Co. in 1919, which today as MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., is one of the largest lumber companies in the world.

He said agriculture in Canada had not reached the high level it has in the United Kingdom because of lack of subsidization.

"I propose to do something about it," he said.

He hoped the awards would provide a stimulus and challenge to inspire the leaders of agricultural education to try to raise its level.

Re. Rev. Msgr. R. A. Vachon, rector of Laval University, received an honorary doctor of letters for his "outstanding contribution" to Canadian unity. He is the author of eight books and former president of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and of World University Services.

Authorities Push Search For Bomb Victim's Parcel

WINNIPEG (CP)—RCMP and postal authorities Friday sought a parcel mailed by the man who died in a bomb blast in a Parliament Buildings washroom.

In a detailed back-checking job, they hoped to establish whether the parcel—which police say may be booby-trapped—was on a mail truck between the West Coast and Winnipeg.

First indications were it might be on the mail car of the CPR's passenger train, the Canadian. But a thorough search of the east bound train failed to locate it.

Harrison Murray, district director of the post office here, said trucks as well as trains carry mail from British Columbia where the parcel originally was addressed.

Mr. Murray said if the parcel's routing could be narrowed, the truck carrying it would be intercepted if necessary.

RCMP said Paul Joseph Chartier mailed the parcel to his estranged wife in B.C. before his death. Chartier, who evidence indicates planned to explode a dynamite bomb in the House of Commons chamber Wednesday, was killed when it went off prematurely in a nearby washroom.

Mrs. Chartier could not be located by the post office, however, and the parcel was returned to Chartier's address in Toronto.

In Salmo, B.C., Mrs. Chartier confirmed she was told by the RCMP Thursday of a possibility of a booby-trapped parcel had been mailed to her by her husband.

Salmo RCMP said the parcel, about 14 inches square, arrived there a week or 10 days ago but evidently was returned by the local post office because Mrs. Chartier could not be located under that name.

TRAFFIC TOLL FEARED

Floral Festivals, Rodeos Due To Mark Victoria Day

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Floral festivals in the East, rodeos in the West and traffic fatalities everywhere will mark celebration of the Victoria Day holiday in Canada this weekend.

The weather is expected to be warm and sunny in all areas but the West Coast, where rain is predicted before midnight Monday.

With hundreds of thousands expected to take advantage of the day chosen to celebrate the birthdays of two queens, cities across the country reported plans for heavy traffic by road, rail and air.

The Canadian Safety Council predicted that 56 persons will die on the highways within three days. Last year, the highway death toll was 54. Another 32 persons died in other accidents.

RCMP patrols were being increased and tightened on the Prairies, Ontario Provincial Police put all available men and equipment, including three spotter aircraft, on duty, and police in Prince Edward Island planned spot radio-TV warnings in an attempt to cut the accident toll.

granted them an extra day on a visit there last week.

Little in the way of special celebrations were planned in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick or Newfoundland, where temperatures were expected to be close to 70 under generally sunny skies.

Quebec's observance generally will be restricted to the closing of government offices and banks. Stores planned to remain open.

Ottawa finds itself in the midst of its annual tulip festival, with the blooms at their best for the weekend; and the Niagara Peninsula will be bright with fruit trees in full blossom after an April-May cold spell.

In Toronto, airlines, bus companies and railways reported heavy bookings. Favorite destinations are the Maritimes, Vancouver and New York City. Ontario generally could expect warm, cloudy weather.

No Paper Monday

Since Monday is Victoria Day and a statutory holiday, the next edition of The Guardian will be Tuesday, May 24.

GET EXTRA DAY

Children in the Halifax area get a four-day holiday instead of three. Gov. Gen. Vanier

Canada Is 'Last Hope' For West Indies Area

3 Deaths Probed

HALIFAX (CP)—City police Friday night identified three persons found dead in a private house on Quinn Street in the city's west end as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and their 14-year-old son Gary.

Inspector Ronald Bedgood said investigations were continuing.

New Locks At Welland Are Studied

By REN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Studies of a new set of locks at the Welland Canal that informants said could cost about \$250,000,000 were announced Friday by Transport Minister Pickers-gill.

He said the government is moving to expropriate 2,000 acres of land east of the canal between Thorold and Lake Ontario, in case the project is approved.

Earlier Mr. Pickersgill told the Commons the government has approved another plan to cut a new 8½-mile bypass canal around the City of Welland.

This bypass will cost an estimated \$107,000,000 and take five years to complete.

Announcement of the proposal for a new set of locks climbing the 300-foot Niagara escarpment said "substantial expenditures" would be involved if the studies lead to government approval.

STUDIES PLANNED

Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway, said the studies are expected to take more than a year.



WILLIAM A. RIX Jr., left, president of Charlottetown Metal Products Ltd., Lloyd MacPhail, minister of industry, and Tom Sanderson, president of Bathurst Marine Ltd., examine an aluminum fish box similar to the ones which will be manufactured by Charlottetown Metal Products. Mr. MacPhail announced yesterday that a contract had been signed by Bathurst Marine Ltd. for an order of 20,000 such fish boxes to be manufactured by CMP. It is the only company in North America manufacturing aluminum fish boxes of this design and Gulf Garden Foods Ltd. is the only North American company using these boxes in the Atlantic fishing industry.

Local Firm Given Contract For 20,000 Fish Boxes

A contract of almost \$300,000 has been awarded to a local metal fabricator for the manufacture of some 20,000 aluminum fish boxes.

The announcement was made late yesterday by Hon. Lloyd MacPhail, minister of industry, the chief supplier of galvanized culvert, highway guard rails and metal sign posts in P.E.I. and recently they became the sole manufacturers in Canada of horsehoes.

The manufacture of these fish boxes marks the first time CMP has worked with non-ferrous metals. CMP is the only company in North America manufacturing these fish boxes.

The Danish design of the fish box requires at least fifteen dies for the stamping of the basic raw material, sheets of twelve gauge aluminum. It's a complex and exacting part of the manufacturing process because of the high degree of accuracy involved and the marginal tolerances for error.

In the assembly process the base is stamped out, the corners

Mr. MacPhail said he was proud "to state that the local firm won the contract because they were able to supply an excellent product at a competitive price."

OTHER ORDERS POSSIBLE

"There is every possibility," he continued, "that this initial contract will lead to further orders in the future."

Mr. MacPhail said "that financing details involve no additional commitment on the part of the Government or any of its agencies to make further funds available."

William A. Rix Jr., the 36-year-old president of Charlottetown Metal Products, said, "not only does the new contract mean 10 new jobs for local people and three years of guaranteed work, but it also opens up a whole new field in which we can do business."

Medal, Prize-Winners Announced At PWC

The Governor-General's Silver Medal awarded to the student standing highest in the Fourth Year class; the Lily H. Seaman Scholarship for the student standing highest in Arts in the Fourth Year; the Strathgairn Scholarship for an outstanding graduate of Prince of Wales College who intends to pursue his education further; the Grosier-American Prize for a student with a distinguished academic record; and the A.R. McInnis Prize for the student standing highest in Economics and Sociology were all awarded yesterday to Donald Stevenson, Charlottetown, as convocation exercises were held at Prince of Wales College.

Other prize winners included: A College Prize for the student standing highest in Science in the Fourth Year: Roger MacKenzie, Beaton's Mills.

The Prof. George E. Robinson Scholarship awarded to the student who has already won a Third Year certificate and this year ranks third in the Fourth Year; a College Prize to the student standing second in Science in the Fourth Year: Mary Gosbee, Murray Harbour.

The Heath Macquarrie Prize for the student standing highest in Political Science; the Prince of Wales College Times Staff Medal for the student who has been most efficient in extra-curricular student organization; a College Prize to the student standing second in Arts in the Fourth Year: Barbara Johnston, Charlottetown.

A College Prize for the student standing third in Arts in the Fourth Year: Joyce Lowther, Cornwall.

The P.E.I. Home Economic Association Prize awarded to a student who stands high in Home

Mountbatten Reported Ill

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Admiral Lord Mountbatten was taken ill in Liverpool Friday night just before the start of a full weekend of engagements with service associations in northwest England. He was reported in bed with a temperature of 102. The nature of his illness was not disclosed.

Dalhousie Medical Dean Addresses Graduates

Dean of Medicine at Dalhousie University, Dr. Chester B. Stewart, Halifax, yesterday addressed the graduates of Prince of Wales College at convocation exercises held at the Confederation Centre.

Dr. Stewart, who is a member of the Board of Governors of Prince of Wales, stated that there has been an explosion of knowledge in every field of science and technology.

"Medical knowledge, for example, doubled in 50 years from 1900 to 1950. Medical facts have doubled again in the 10 years, 1950 to 1960, and are probably very close to having doubled once again from 1960 to 1966.

Rescue-Type Efforts Urged Immediately

HALIFAX (CP)—Canada represents the last white hope for the West Indies before complete disillusionment sets in, the education minister for Barbados told a conference here Friday.

J. Cameron Tudor added that Canada must change its immigration policies towards West Indies, or you will be judged by the standards that other white countries are judged by" in the Caribbean area.

"Don't think you have any choice in this matter," Mr. Tudor said, speaking of the social and economic crisis in the West Indies.

The education minister was addressing the final session of a three-day West Indies-Atlantic Provinces conference sponsored by the Canadian National Committee for the United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the Institute of Public Affairs of Dalhousie University.

Mr. Tudor said the West Indies are disillusioned by Britain and its immigration policies following the immigration act of 1964.

"The only thing we now have in common with the United Kingdom is the Queen," he said.

"Relations with the United States can never be as close as with Canada. We do not wish to be involved in the twists and turns of great-power politics."

If Canada lets the West Indies down, "disillusionment will be complete," Mr. Tudor added.

He spoke of the tri-continental conference held in Havana, Cuba, last year and said the decision was taken there "that Communist subversion should be stepped up in our own hemisphere."

He added that the Communist conference was told the Caribbean would be a "push-over" because of the social and economic conditions in the area. Unemployment is high, largely because of the fall in world sugar prices.

RESCUE NEEDED

"The present society will not long be retained in the West Indies if rescue operations are not set in train immediately," Mr. Tudor said. "You can't expect people to retain the democratic way of life if that life can't get them out of poverty."

The minister said that the rest of the West Indies Islands are going to have to give diplomatic support to British Guiana when it achieves independence in its territorial dispute with Venezuela.

The structure of international affairs has changed radically since the Second World War with the emergence of the Afro-Asian states. Mr. Tudor said, and Canada "still has a massive amount of good will to be enjoyed with the emerging nations."

Canada, he added, is going to be dragged into the new field of international affairs, specifically in the western hemisphere — "and the people of the West Indies will watch very carefully."

Nelson Mann, executive vice-president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, (APEEC) told the conference that communications between Canada's east coast and the West Indies must be improved.

He called for increased social, cultural and economic ties between the two areas.

TO STUDY INSTITUTE

The only motion passed at the conference was one calling for the establishment of a Canada-West Indies Institute in the Atlantic Provinces.

Mr. Tudor proposed the motion, saying his government would give it every support, and Mr. Mann seconded it.

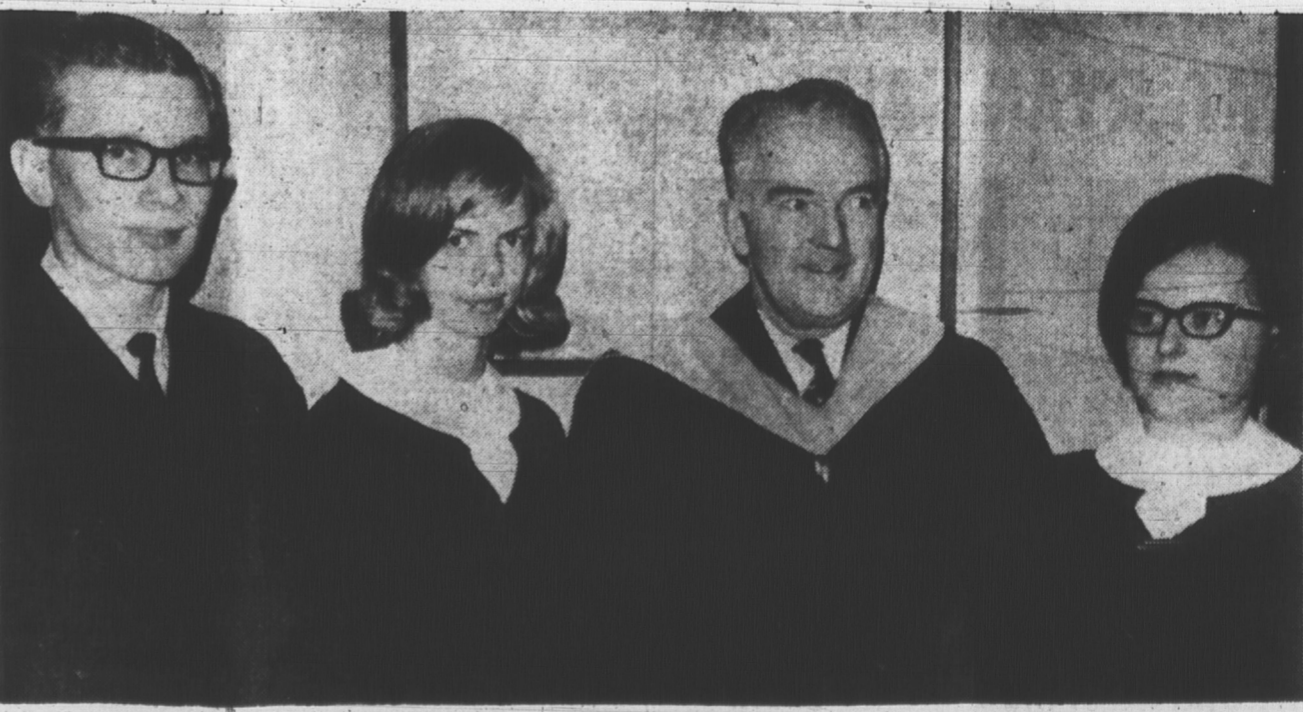
It reads: "that this conference requests the association of Atlantic universities to study the possibility of establishing a Canada-West Indies Institute in co-operation with other interested parties in time for presentation to the governments participating in the Canada-West Indies conference to be held in Ottawa in July."

This conference will be attended by the prime ministers of the British West Indian countries and the government of Canada.

Talks Adjourn On Rhodesia

LONDON (AP)—British and Rhodesian officials seeking a means of negotiating an end to the Rhodesian independence crisis Friday adjourned their talks for "reflection and consultation" with their governments.

The talks are expected to resume in Salisbury in a few weeks, officials said.



DR. CHESTER B. Stewart of Halifax, guest speaker at graduation exercises of Prince of Wales College, is seen speaking with top prize-winning students prior to the convocation held Friday afternoon at Confederation Centre. Shown here (FROM THE LEFT) are Donald Stevenson, winner of the Governor-General's Silver Medal, Mary Gosbee, recipient of the Professor George E. Robinson Scholarship; Dr. Stewart, and Barbara Johnston, winner of the Heath Macquarrie prize and the PWC times staff medal. Mr. Stevenson was also the recipient of the Dr. Lily H. Seaman prize, the Strathgairn Scholarship, the Grosier-American prize and the A.R. McInnis prize. Dr. Stewart is a native of Nor-boro, P.E.I.

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The medical graduate who received an M.D. degree from Dalhousie last week knows less than half of what he will need to know in 1976." He said there were 56 M.D. degrees granted by Dalhousie this year.

FULL IMPACT

The doctor said he doubted that the full implications of this explosion in human knowledge and the explosive development of the universities have yet registered their full impact on the minds of most people.

"The farmer of Prince Edward Island does not practice the same kind of farming today that he did in my father's day. He must know a great deal about a great many matters relating to biology, chemistry, electronics, mechanics and economics. The same applies to any other field of endeavour you may mention," said Dr. Stewart.

He said the graduates that from now on they become the chief architect of their education, of their learning whether they continue with their university education or go to work.

"You must learn how to think for yourselves and your teachers must only guide your learning and on their ideas rather than your own, will give you a valuable storehouse of ideas, but will not give you practice in developing that great intellectual organ situated between your ears," he said.

Dr. Stewart told the students to grasp opportunities to develop intellectual powers, stop occasionally to consider this "golden age of history," be critical and questioning about the world and its people and their behaviour, take advantage of every opportunity to develop the inborn intellect.

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