



MRS. KEITH RAND (centre) of Port Williams, N. S., president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, chats with Mrs. Murdock McGowan (left) of Kilmuir, a former president of the P.E.I. organization and Mrs. S. C. Wright of Central Royalty, wife of the deputy minister of agriculture. They met last night at a session of the Women's Institutes convention being held at Prince of Wales College.

Stresses W.I. Role In Fight For Better Life

In the contest to win a civilization "of which we can be proud and which we can pass on to our children as a treasured possession" the members of the Women's Institutes of Canada must consider themselves "in the front line of defence of our way of life." Mrs. Keith Rand, Port Williams, N. S., told delegates attending the evening session of the 45th annual convention of the P.E.I. Women's Institutes.

Gowan, Kilmuir, a past president of the Island organization. She was thanked by Mrs. Fred Gates, West Royalty, Chairman of the Institute's publicity committee. Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie, Alberton, president of the provincial organization, presided.

Greetings were extended to the assembled delegates by Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone on behalf of the City of Charlottetown, and Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture, on behalf of the Government of Prince Edward Island.

Soviet Union Makes Surprise Move For Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)—An unexpected Soviet proposal published Thursday called for an immediate East West meeting of experts to devise a method for safeguarding nations against surprise attack.

The program included choral singing by two W. I. groups, Southport and North Milton, and a play "Battle of Wits" presented by the pupils of Montague High School. The play was introduced by Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, C.D.A., president of the Provincial Drama Association. Mrs. Ramsay is also third vice president of the P.E.I. Women's Institutes.

"Our national organization has access to views, opinions and facts, which we must pass on to the membership so they shall be informed, capable and willing to apply this knowledge," she added.

To accomplish this objective, the national president of F.W.I.C. emphasized the necessity for establishing a national office operated by a full-time national secretary.

Poultry Clinic Planned July 11

HALIFAX. — (CP) — The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and the Federal Department of Agriculture's Poultry Marketing Division will sponsor a clinic for poultry producers, processors and suppliers at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, July 11.

Makes Blunt Request For Better Potato Price Offer

Spearheading an all-out drive by various interested organizations and individuals, the Provincial Department of Agriculture yesterday forwarded to the Federal Agricultural Stabilization Board a blunt request for immediate reconsideration of potato support price measures recently proposed.

In a telegram addressed to L. W. Pearsall, chairman of the Board, Hon. Eugene Cullen, the Provincial Minister points out that present conditions render the Federal Government's original offer "practically worthless."

Government House Honors Official W.I. Delegates

Beautiful weather again favored Government house for the reception given by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman in honour of the delegates to the 45th annual convention of Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes.

Recalling that the original request submitted to the Board by the Island growers asked for a support price to be put in effect in July at a date to be decided. The Minister informed the Board that "less than fifteen per cent" of the potatoes remaining in storage can now be classified as firm.

Big Labor Combine Hoffa Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa Thursday linked half the transport workers in the U.S. in a giant mutual aid pact. And he said he'll complete a land-sea-air labor combine before the summer is over.

Hoffa denied a suggestion he was erecting a big transport monopoly. He said it was merely a union alliance to deal with common transportation industry problems.

The Teamsters Union has been ousted from the AFL-CIO on corruption charges. But Hoffa wooed two key AFL-CIO unions into his new "permanent conference on transportation unity."

One of those signing the deal with Hoffa was Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, representing East Coast sailors. Curran, an AFL-CIO vice-president and member of the federation's ethical practices committee, has been at odds with AFL-CIO president George Meany.

"Our homes are of primary concern to ourselves and our nation and the world. In the home the primary shaping of character takes place. If our homes are psychologically sound there is hope of our culture. If they are unsound there is little hope."

"One of the objects as set down for our organization is to raise the standard of homemaking. Notice it is homemaking and not housekeeping. It is praiseworthy to have a beautiful and (Continued on page 5 col. 5)

Must Play Part

Mrs. Rand told the convention delegates that the members of F.W.I.C. must play their part in destroying the "lack of enthusiasm and skepticism" prevalent in society today.

"An attitude away from this disillusionment and toward a genuine enthusiasm for your task and your leisure should be part of the educational contribution of institute members," she asserted.

"The challenge of a broadened outlook meet us in our homes, our communities, our nation and beyond our land," Mrs. Rand continued.

"Our homes are of primary concern to ourselves and our nation and the world. In the home the primary shaping of character takes place. If our homes are psychologically sound there is hope of our culture. If they are unsound there is little hope."

"One of the objects as set down for our organization is to raise the standard of homemaking. Notice it is homemaking and not housekeeping. It is praiseworthy to have a beautiful and (Continued on page 5 col. 5)

To Meet Queen

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-five Canadian air cadets, representing all 10 provinces, will be received by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at Buckingham Palace July 21, the Air Cadet League of Canada announced Thursday. The royal reception will highlight a Kingdom by the cadets.

He said this assistance was offered at the conclusion of a two day conference with Island representatives which ended July 4.

In a more detailed explanation released several days later by Hon. Mr. Cullen, one of the delegates attending this last meeting, it was pointed out that this offer was limited to potatoes grading Canada No. 1, would not come into effect until July, and was limited to \$105,000, the equivalent of approximately 358 carloads.

Heavy Toll In Iowa Floods

AUDUBON, Iowa (AP)—Nineteen persons, either known dead or presumed dead, were listed Thursday as victims of the flood waters of the East Nishnabotna River and its tributaries.

Officials listed 13 dead and six missing 36 hours after the floods ravaged three towns in this southwest Iowa area following 13 inches of rain during a brief period.

Property damage was estimated in the millions.

Defence Minister Hints At Sharp Militia Strength Cut

NORAD Assumes Control Of R.C.A.F. Jets, Radar

OTTAWA (CP)—North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) has assumed operational control over the RCAF's nine CF-100 jet interceptor squadrons and all its radar stations, it was learned Thursday.

NORAD was established 11 months ago at Colorado Springs, Ohio, but the Canada-U.S. agreement outlining its operations, signed at Washington May 12, was approved only last month by Parliament.

It was apparently still indefinite whether the Canadian government would give NORAD formal notification that the RCAF squadrons and radar stations had been allocated to the command.

However, officials said the RCAF units now are under the effective operational control of NORAD headquarters.

Operational control means that NORAD would be able to give general direction to the RCAF's air defence command at St. Hubert, Que., in event of an air defensive battle.

However, actual command of the RCAF squadrons would be retained by the RCAF.

The distinction appears a fine one but the background is this: All information concerning an air attack on North America would be funnelled to NORAD which thus would have an overall picture of the developing situation.

NORAD would be able to deploy the combat strength of RCAF and U.S. fighter squadrons in the best way to meet the attack. The carrying out of these general orders would be left to the field commanders.

DEFENCE BLUEPRINT NORAD now is working out a defensive blueprint for North America. It will take into account all possible circumstances and eventualities so that the air defence forces could move immediately to any threatened area.

Two CF-100 squadrons are based at Bagotville, Que., St. Hubert, North Bay, Ont., and Ottawa and the ninth is at Comox, B.C. The RCAF operates the Mid-Canada warning line and several radar stations in the Pinetree chain which controls interceptor operations.

Plans To Leave For England In Tiny Boat Today

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.—(CP) Bert Smith, 33, of Toronto, was scheduled to sail from here this morning on the start of an Atlantic voyage aboard his 12-foot plywood boat, the Orenda Too.

Start of the journey was originally slated for 3:30 P.M. ADT Thursday. But Smith changed his plans and decided on a new "zero hour."

Thursday afternoon he visited the customs offices and said he planned to sail at 8 A.M. ADT today. Later, he started preliminary packing arrangements and stowed equipment, foodstuffs for two months and other supplies aboard his tiny craft.

Smith hopes to reach Dartmouth, England, on or before Labor Day.

Smith and a friend sailed two years ago to England in the 26-foot boat Orenda. His second craft — The Orenda Too — is two feet shorter than a craft that made the crossing in 1939.

Report Threat To Drop A-Bomb

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Embassy said Thursday night it had received an anonymous letter in which a man who claimed to be an American pilot proposed to drop an atomic bomb "not very far from the coast of England."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, said the letter to the Soviet Ambassador, Jacob Malik, had been handed over to the British Foreign Office.

The U.S. Embassy's first reaction was: "We think the letter is a fake." The British Foreign Office also is understood to consider the letter a "fake" by the writer — not by the Soviet Embassy.

Tass issued the Soviet announcement on authority of the embassy. The letter, the embassy said, was signed "very truly yours, W." and addressed to Malik.

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The Soviet announcement was made in a letter to the British Foreign Office.

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

The writer said he was an American stationed in England. He planned to drop the bomb during a routine flight "at some point in the North Sea not very far from the coast of England."

Plan To Amalgamate Some Units And Disband Others

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Pearekes hinted Thursday at a drastic reduction in the 41,000 member strength of the militia.

He said before the Commons estimate committee that some units will have to be amalgamated and indicated that some other units in remote localities will be disbanded altogether.

Mr. Pearekes carefully explained the background of planned action and his statement committee members, some of whom are militia officers.

The minister said the militia is little smaller than it was before the Second World War although the strength of the regular army had climbed to more than 47,000 from 4,000 in the same period.

There was practically no possibility that a big militia again could be raised, equipped and trained and sent overseas in event of major war, which would probably begin with "intense nuclear activity."

Therefore, there was no point in a large militia. Its primary function would be civil defence duties to try to maintain Canada's existence in event of "appalling" nuclear attack.

Mr. Pearekes said the role of the militia is still under study. But it would be organized into some 42 mobile columns for reconnaissance, relief and rescue.

Another major point in Mr. Pearekes' argument for a reorganized militia was the primary needs of the regular force.

Equipment and personnel costs were still going up and the defence department couldn't do everything at once.

Mr. Pearekes was asked again by several committee members about possibilities of obtaining new armories for their districts.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

The minister said he would like to be able to order construction of a new armory in every member's riding but armories did not rate high on the list of priorities.

U.S. Will Aid Britain Construct Atomic Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States pledged Thursday to help Britain build atomic submarines under a sweeping agreement restoring their sharing of nuclear weapons secrets.

At the same time, Secretary of State Dulles promised immediate help to France in obtaining atomic submarines which Premier Charles de Gaulle wants to modernize the French navy.

Dulles talked over the French situation with President Eisenhower for two hours before flying to Paris for a round of talks with Gen. de Gaulle on the Middle East, Russia and atomic matters.

His most pressing discussion was to be aimed at learning whether France is determined to push ahead alone to develop its own atomic bombs as some diplomatic reports have hinted.

The French would be expected to oppose any end to atomic testing, even with ironclad inspection guarantees, until de Gaulle decided how to move in this field.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Congress was given 30 business days in which to register objection to the agreement with Britain.

Eisenhower also sent along a letter from secretary of Defence Neil McElroy. The secretary said the British want to develop a nuclear submarine fleet "at the earliest possible time" without in any way delaying the U.S. program of replacing conventional subs with atomic undersea craft.

Canadian Ship Is First To Sail Two U.S. Seaway Locks

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A 246-foot Canadian "canaller" led a queue of cargo vessels in the St. Lawrence River Thursday night for the honor of being the first commercial ship to sail through two United States locks of the international seaway.

Decked out in banners, the motor vessel Humberdoc, owned by Paterson Steamships of Fort William, Ont., was tied up at Snell Lock across the river from this seaway valley city, ready to edge into the U.S. seaway channel early this morning.

Her skipper, Robert Cull of Ingleside, Ont., was in high spirits about the seaway honor.

Several other vessels — including a canoe — will go through the 860-foot American locks before the Humberdoc, but they are to carry visiting American and Canadian dignitaries.

The canoe will be paddled by Homer Dodge, 70-year-old president emeritus of Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., who braved the turbulent Long Sault rapids a few years ago in a similar canoe.

The Long Sault rapids were dried out last year and the once-bared rocks are submerged.

Flood control engineer Keith Henry of Ontario said the water will crest during the night to 90 feet deep on the upstream side of the \$600,000 power dam in the St. Lawrence here and first of 1,164,000 kilowatts of electricity is expected to be generated this weekend.



NEXT STOP N.B. JAMBOREE

Seventeen P. E. I. Scouts set off on a pre-jamboree camp at Upton Farm Thursday afternoon, led by Earle Hickey of Summerside. Here are, left to right, Bill Prowse, 3rd. Charlottetown, St. James; David Rowe, 5th. Charlottetown, Zion; and Jimmie Hickey, 1st. Summerside, pausing a moment before settling down to camp routine.

The Scouts are on their way to the first New Brunswick Jamboree being held at Island Park, near Woodstock July 5 to 12. Others in the P. E. I. contingent are: Kenneth Doiron, Charles Trainor, Doug Mulholland, Neil Peters and Jackey Hynes, all of Holy Redeemer Troop; Jim MacNutt, 3rd Ch.; Beverly Breeden and Jimmy Stavert, 5th. Ch.; Cyril MacLeod and Gordon Miller, 7th. Ch.; Gerald Auld, David Likely and Douglas Ross, 9th. Ch. Trinity.

SEE HIGHER DEFICIT The opposition contended that the 1958-59 deficit, forecast by Mr. Fleming at \$648,000,000, would be more than \$1,000,000,000. The head of the Canadian