



THE 21ST A.Y.P.A. Deans Conference was held at Camp Kingston, Crapaud, over the weekend. Seen here is Clair Sudbury, conference chairman (SECOND FROM THE LEFT) explaining the A.Y.P.A. banner to Elizabeth Torrey, guest speaker at the conference. Also in the picture is Rev. A.E. Piercy, chaplain, second from the right and Charles Coles, vice-president. A highlight of the weekend was the annual banquet which six clergymen and 70 youths attended.

A.Y.P.A. Deans Conference

The way in which young people could best serve the church and their vocation was discussed and some of the ways that were brought forward during the 21st A.Y.P.A. Deans Conference held at Camp Kingston, Crapaud during the Labor Day weekend included: being a Christian means going out and serving others but one must have a feeling of dedication, understanding and sincerity. We must also serve as a link between the church and others stated the speakers. The many opportunities within the church organizations were emphasized including teaching Sunday school, arousing the interest of others and helping at social gatherings.

The theme, "How I may best serve my church and my vocation," was spoken on by Dr. Ross Parker, M.D.; James R. Murphy, teacher and Mrs. Laura Clapp, nurse.

Arienne MacDonald officially opened the conference Saturday evening and Clair Sudbury welcomed all attending. Clayton Millo, outlined the opportunities for youth under the "Summer of Youth '67" as the Centennial project as well as the openings for teachers, doctors, nurses and social workers in our Anglican communion.

MORNING SERVICE
On Sunday the group attended St. John's Church, Crapaud, for the morning service. In the evening the group conducted their

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once rather than by the United Nations. A move to the UN is being widely urged.

Pearson said the London conference is critical because the issues most directly involved cut right across the idea of race equality and non-discrimination, which is the basis of the Commonwealth.

READY TO HELP
He added that if the Commonwealth premiers or Britain call for more aid to Zambia, Canada—which has taken part in the Zambian airlift of oil—would be willing to help.

Deputy Prime Minister P. V. J. Solomon of Trinidad-Tobago said he has always felt force would be needed to settle the Rhodesian problem. But he put his finger on the crux of the matter when he added: "Those who are able are unwilling; those who are willing are unable."

New Zealand's Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, opposing force as a solution, said he has some proposals for settlement but declined to divulge them to reporters.

LOCAL BRIEFS

ACTING PRINCIPAL
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own service led by Clair Sudbury. Lessons were read by Douglas Gill and Billy Elliott. Following this, slides of the Holy Land were shown and explained by Rev. Louis Elias. On Monday morning a corporate Communion service was held.

A highlight of the weekend was the annual banquet which six clergymen and 70 youths attended. E.L. Torrey, guest speaker, spoke on her work as a welfare worker. In this she stressed the importance of showing an active interest in the welfare of others. Being a good listener and being able to see and help solve the problems of others are two necessities of a welfare worker she stated.

In recognition of his past 18 years of service to A.Y.P.A. in this Deansery an address was read and a presentation made to Rev. A.E. Piercy.

At the conclusion of the conference the following awards were given: membership award — award — Ellerslie Branch; most contribution prizes — Shirley Banks and Douglas Mackenzie. In sports the prizes went to Roma Gillespie and Allan Gillespie.

Conference closed with the Benediction by the chaplain Rev. A.E. Piercy.

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Sydney 48 64
Yarmouth 53 63
St. John's 40 58
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RAIL TRAFFIC

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way, Transport and General Workers had voted to return to work at 6 a.m. today.

Members of shop craft unions still were holding out and were to meet later to discuss their situation, but the CNR spokesman said this "will not hinder our trains."

Holdout shop craft workers in Montreal held another meeting Monday and voted to stay off the job, despite return-to-work appeals by union leaders.

In Sudbury, Ont., a CBRT spokesman said members of that union will return to their jobs but will work to rule, adhering strictly to all regulations and cutting out all voluntary services and time-saving shortcuts. This would have the effect of a slowdown.

The CPR said it had made arrangements to fly passengers on the transcontinental Canadian from Calgary to Vancouver. The train was operating normally between Montreal, Toronto and Calgary.

Mainline CPR freight service, was operating normally from eastern Canada through to Kamloops, B.C., and into southern B.C. and "CPR train crews are beginning to report in Vancouver."

Carl H. Goldenberg, named by the government as mediator in the railway dispute, said in Montreal Monday he hoped the terms of the strike-ending act would be speedily adhered to by all groups concerned.

"I am certain that both sides prefer mediation to compulsory arbitration."

TO MEET MINISTER
He planned to meet Labor Minister Nicholson in Ottawa today "to discuss my terms of reference and to discuss the procedures I intend to follow."

He then hoped to be in a position to make arrangements for mediation to begin, but "the success of my mediation efforts depends on the co-operation I

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He had spent the weekend studying the reports previously made by conciliation boards studying the dispute.

The country's 98,000 non-operating employees and 20,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen struck Aug. 26 and were ordered back to work by Parliament Sept. 1.

The government act granted the men increases of 18 per cent across two years.

The striking employees have been asking for wage boosts of up to 50 per cent.

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making the heavily travelled roads treacherous.

Traffic was extremely heavy in Quebec and all leaves for the provincial police was cancelled. Eight hundred men with a helicopter, patrol cars and motorcycles, half of them in the Montreal area, patrolled the province in an attempt to keep down the death toll.

Quebec had 34 traffic fatalities by 6 p.m. Monday.

About 500 workers marched in the annual Labor Day parade in Quebec City.

In Ottawa, Parliament Hill echoed for the last time this summer to the trumpets and paked orders of the chanting of the guard, a daily ceremony that has drawn a record attendance of 380,000.

Claude-Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said in a Labor Day message that compulsory arbitration and court injunctions are endangering the labor movement.

Labor Minister Nicholson, in his statement, warned that gains in wages and working conditions must be matched by gains in productivity if Canadian workers are to enjoy a continued increase in living standards.

At Windsor, Ont., Paul Martin, acting prime minister, took part in Labor Day parade that included a strong delegation from the railway unions, which the government last week had

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The Atlantic Summer School of the Arts was another aspect of the program, and it too was very popular with many people taking advantage of courses in

various aspects of the theatre, in creative writing, in acting and so on.

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Summer's End Rampage Hits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Police fought hundreds of rioting youths who staged an end-of-summer-holiday rampage on and near the boardwalk of this resort early Monday.

Embattled policemen fired shots into the air and used their clubs as they attempted to quiet the mob.

Finally four patrol cars driving abreast swept the crowd from the boardwalk.

The teenage boys and young men, many college boys, then poured through side streets, breaking windows and wrecking cars.

Trash cans and other handy objects were hurled during the two-hour spree.

At one point a group tried to overturn a small jitney bus with

seven persons inside. Police flailed away with clubs and saved the bus and its occupants.

Police and hospital records showed no reports of injuries. Twenty-eight youths were arrested, however, on charges including disorderly conduct, loitering and juvenile delinquency. Many were from the Philadelphia, Pa., and other out-of-state areas.

PLANS VISIT
BELGRADE (AP) — Robert Winters, Canadian trade minister, will visit Yugoslavia the middle of this month, it was announced here. He will see the Zagreb Autumn Grand Fair and talk with Yugoslav officials on possibilities of expanding economic co-operation between the two countries. Besides Yugoslavia, he is scheduled to visit with a group of Canadian businessmen in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland.

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