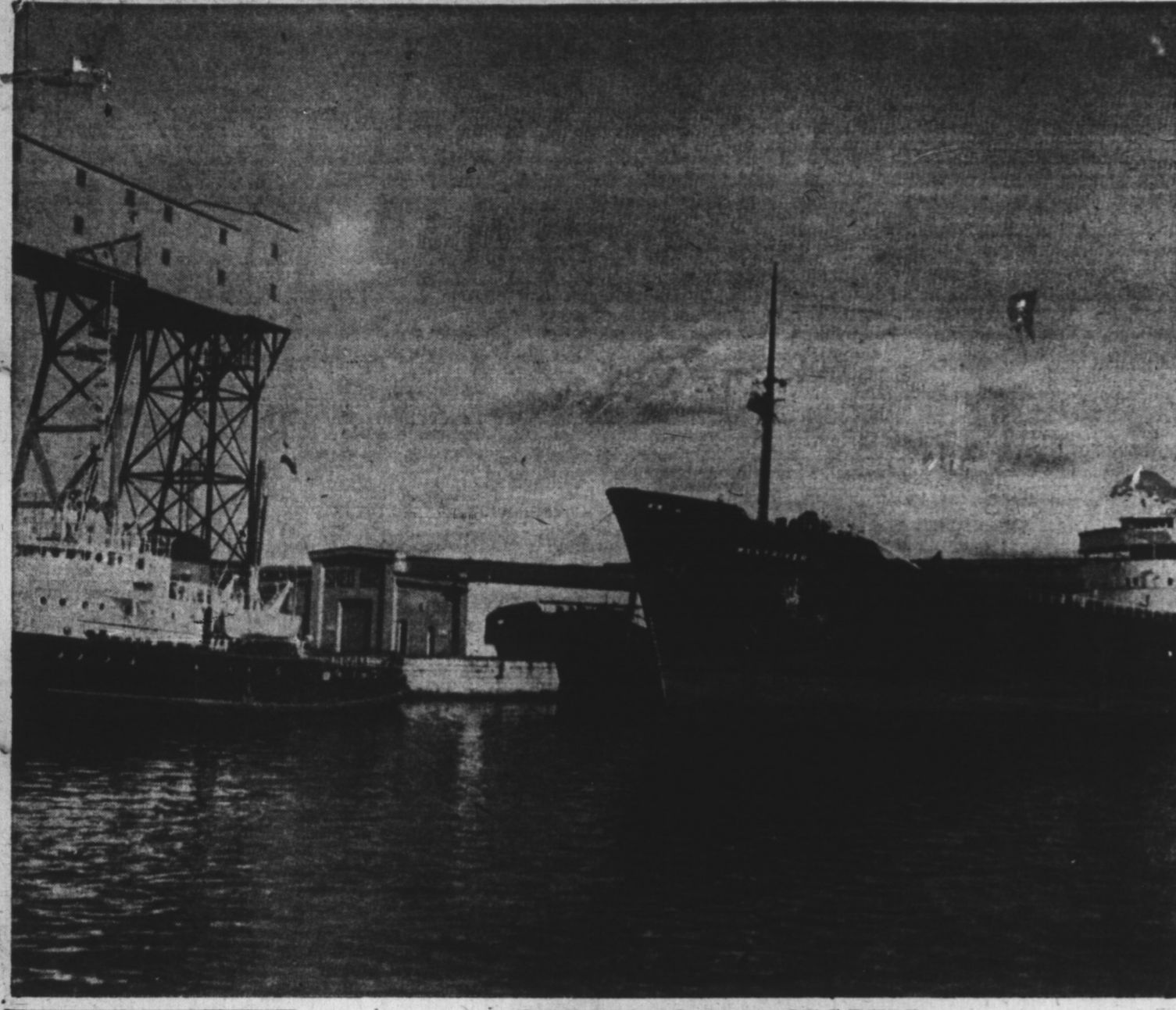


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Ontario Spud Crop Declines

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Potato Growers' Association said Tuesday imports and other factors have caused this province's potato crop to decline "drastically." Since 1895 the production of potatoes has dropped by more than half to a present yield of 13,000,000 bushels a year. It said in a brief presented to the Agricultural Marketing Inquiry committee of the provincial government. In a bid to increase potato sales, the brief welcomed the proposed introduction in 1960 of Ontario flaked potatoes, an instant food innovation. Potatoes were the source of more complaints than any of the other 2,000 products carried in supermarkets. The instant mashed potato flakes "are the answer to many of these complaints." "It would seem that our whole system of merchandising potatoes may be on the verge of a complete change by the advent and popularity of new products," the brief said.

Aid To Grain Growers Discussed At Meeting

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Proposals for sharing aid to snowed-in Prairie grain growers were threshed out Tuesday in a meeting which ended without any comment on results by any of the four participants. But it was indicated that the federal and Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba cabinets will be consulted again on the question of aid, now apparently snagged on just how the federal and provincial governments will split costs. Agriculture Minister Harkness said he is not in a position to divulge developments until he confers with the federal cabinet, which meets today. He said there will be no more meetings on the joint question but did not rule out communication by letter or telephone. He declined to say whether he and his three provincial counterparts had agreed on a recommendation to their governments. He would not comment on published reports that the federal government has offered to provide up to 50 per cent compensation for farmers suffering 50 per cent loss of crop.

Space Heaters Buyers Warned

OTTAWA (CP)—The department of trade and commerce said Tuesday night 36 space heaters of a type known to have caused nine deaths in the United States have been distributed in Canada. A spokesman for the department said United States authorities issued a warning in Washington earlier Tuesday concerning the heaters, produced by the Therm Engineering Corporation of Elkhart, Ind. The defective heaters, were described as small, panel-type heaters usually used in small house trailers. They use a bottled gas fuel.

OCEAN TOW IS STARTED

The British bulk carrier West-river with only 16 of her 37 crew members aboard, leaves Halifax harbor under tow for England. She is being towed to a British shipyard by the Dutch tug Cele Zee. The trip is expected to take about 25 days. Twenty-one of the West-river's crew failed to make the trip because she was "unseaworthy."

Tight Money, High Interest Is Blamed On Tory Policies

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—Federal government policies are responsible for tight money and record high interest rates, Liberal leader Pearson said here Tuesday night in his final address of a Nova Scotia and New Brunswick tour. He entreated for Ottawa, after speaking at a dinner in his honor. A government "pledge to reduce spending" had made record expenditures of about \$1,000,000,000 more than in the last year of Liberal administration. "Then, because government spending has been far greater than its income, we have these huge deficits which have had to be met by large government bor-

Scenery Ranked High As Tourist Attraction

By JACK BEST
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's scenery is its greatest asset in attracting and pleasing American tourists, a report compiled by the Canadian government travel bureau suggests. Tourists' No. 1 complaint: Road conditions. The report, based on a broad survey carried out in late September and during October, was tabled Tuesday at the federal-provincial tourist conference by bureau director Alan Field. The travel bureau sent out questionnaires to 137,230 Americans—a "broad sample" of those who had asked earlier in the year for holiday information on Canada. By the end of October, 20,655 of the questionnaires had been returned—a 15-per-cent response. Of those responding, 14,737 said they actually visited Canada this year. They formed the basis for the bureau's data.

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about your Canadian vacation?" Scenery was the reply in 34.6 per cent of responses. Next came "courtesy" with 15.7 per cent, fishing at eight per cent, and road conditions at three per cent. Another question was: "What did you like least about your Canadian vacation?" Road conditions were the factor most cited—9.2 per cent of total responses. Next were rates of exchange, 7.1 per cent; food, 3.1 per cent, and accommodation, three per cent.

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Bridge Toll Revenues Increase 40 Per Cent

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MORE TRAFFIC

In a statement, the board said the "more favorable showing" was due mainly to the addition of a fifth traffic lane opened in June, installation of the automatic toll collection equipment in September and modern approaches to the bridge on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River. Tolls are 25 cents a trip for autos, motorcycles, light trucks and station wagons and range up

'MAN CENTERED' PERIL

Moderator Sees Job Of Church As Putting Devil Out Of Business

"The job of the Christian church is to put the Devil out of business," Dr. Angus J. MacQueen, Moderator of the General Council of the United Church told a meeting of the P.E.I. Presbytery yesterday afternoon. He said the church exists for a purpose beyond itself. "We are inclined to think too much of our plant and our budget. There is a danger of the church being man-centered rather than Christ-centered," he admonished. The church should challenge its members to become "fishers of men" and not be an instrument tailor-made to the needs and problems of its members. Dr. MacQueen warned against the possibility of the church being taken over by a "wordy movement." He said, "If this ever happens the church will cease to exist. We have a message to proclaim and this can be done only as long as we remain distinctive and unique." Speaking of sectarianism, the Moderator said the 265 sects of the Christian faith today are "crippling the Body of Christ. We ought to be concerned over this matter," he said. ARMY OF GOD Terming the church, "The army of God" Dr. MacQueen said one of the most important factors in the success of any army is its unity. "What effectiveness could an army achieve, if every individual decided to do things his own way?" he asked. "An army doesn't battle with itself - it fights the enemy" said Dr. MacQueen, "So when we speak of our separated brethren, let us emphasize the 'brethren' part rather than the 'separated'."

Welfare Dept. To Handle Prison Parolees On Island

Plane Crash Brings Death, Terror To Chicago Home, Apartment Block

CHICAGO (AP)—A four-engined Trans-World Airlines cargo plane plowed through four homes and an apartment house and then exploded while attempting an emergency landing early Tuesday, brought death and terror to a sleeping neighborhood. Nine persons were killed, in-

cluding the plane's crew of three. Eleven were injured and several persons were reported to be missing. The plane, out of control and its engines sputtering, was trying to return to Midway Airport after taking off for Los Angeles a few minutes before. It crashed three blocks short of its goal on Chicago's populous southwest side. The plane struck the roof of a two-storey home, ripping off the chimney. Then it spun across the street, shattered the corner of a two-storey brick home and tore the roof away from a neighboring home.

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CAREENS ALONG BLOCK

Careening nearly a block farther, the plane tore out the back wall of a building housing six apartments, exploded and landed in a sea of flame atop a one-storey dwelling across the street. The dwelling collapsed. "It seemed like the end of the world," several residents of the neighborhood said. Burning gasoline showered down on adjoining homes, garages and parked cars, setting them afire. Terrified residents ran into the streets in night clothing. One of the injured, George Mehalov, 57-year-old mechanic, didn't even know parts of the plane had hit his home until firemen told him while taking him to the hospital. Mehalov's wife, son and daughter are among the missing. "I heard the explosion and saw the bedroom roof caving in," he sobbed. "I don't know how I got out or what happened to my family."

Slaying Is Blamed On Former Clerk

TORONTO (CP)—A youthful clerk fired by Trans-Canada Air Lines a month ago has been charged with murder in the slaying Tuesday of James Beverly Wright, 30, chief clerk of TCA operations. John Harford, 19, was arrested at home in nearby Port Credit after police pleaded with him to give himself up. A .22-calibre rifle was seized at the home. Wright died instantly from three bullets fired into his chest as he was about to enter the TCA operations building at Malton Airport, about 10 miles northwest of downtown Toronto. A rifle was found beside the body. Airport police received a telephone call shortly after the shooting from a man who told them to "come and get me." Wright lived in Oakville, midway between Toronto and Hamilton, with his wife and five-year-old son Donald. He had been employed by TCA since 1948.



POPE JOHN
Pope John Is 78 Today

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope John XXIII, the peasant's son who became the spiritual leader of the world's 450,000,000 Roman Catholics, will celebrate his 78th birthday today. Papal white and yellow flags will fly from Vatican buildings in honor of the man who is known here as Papa Giovanni. But Vatican sources say that the 43rd consecutive Italian pontiff will work as usual. The energetic Pope ("I suffer neither from liver nor nerves") recalled at the first anniversary of his coronation three weeks ago that a previous Pope John in the 14th century lived to be 90. He probably will rise today as usual at 4 a.m. from his brass bedstead overlooking St. Peter's Square. His program includes the normal Wednesday afternoon audience to thousands of pilgrims.

Deinquent Story Here Is 'Unusual'

Prison parolees residing in Prince Edward Island in future will be supervised by designated officials of the provincial department of welfare and labor, J. Alex Edmison, Q.C., a member of the national parole board revealed Tuesday. Mr. Edmison said details of the working arrangements had been worked out yesterday at a luncheon meeting with W.W. Reid, the provincial deputy minister of welfare and labor. A Guardian news story carried Tuesday morning reporting Mr. Reid as stating that there were only three known juvenile delinquents in the Province had sparked his discussion with the deputy minister, Mr. Edmison said. In view of the general trend through Canada, the Island position on delinquency as revealed by Mr. Reid in Summerside was "most unusual," Mr. Edmison noted. "Unquestionably the Province's highly-organized program of team sports is a very important factor in curbing local delinquency," the noted penologist stated. Mr. Edmison said that he was very pleased at the local welfare department's ready acquiescence to act as "next friend" to prisoners released on parole, and carry out the necessary supervision required. In addition, the department had also agreed to institute the necessary pre-parole enquiries on behalf of the board.

Hotel Is Fined \$1,000 For Illegal Liquor Sale

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—A liquor test case tested out in reverse here Tuesday when the Chateau-Restigouche Hotel Company was found guilty of keeping liquor for sale and fined \$1,000. The charge was laid following a Sept. 15 liquor raid on the hotel's Blue Room by RCMP J. C. Van Horne, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Restigouche-Madawaska and former president of the hotel company, had a announced he would openly sell liquor to "expose the hypocrisy of New Brunswick's liquor laws." He dared RCMP to raid the hotel and said he would serve them personally if they came to his bar. Liquor in New Brunswick can be purchased legally only by the bottle from government retail stores. There are unlicensed clubs with "privileges" at which liquor can be obtained by the glass. This applies also to beer and wine. There are no taverns in the province.

Shaw Has Eye On Cup Game

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island, in Ottawa for the two-day federal-provincial farm conference, said Tuesday his province is studying ways to increase sales of potatoes, hogs and other produce. He said in an interview that studies will be made of market possibilities, perhaps in the Caribbean, South America or other points, and attention will be given to making island produce more attractive to consumers. Packing and the like would be involved, he suggested. Mr. Shaw, himself a former deputy agriculture minister for the province, said he will stay in Ottawa for the Progressive Conservative Party convention here next week and may even take in the Hamilton-Winnipeg Grey Cup game at Toronto Saturday "if I can get some tickets."

Rain Determines Traffic On Bridge

The behaviour of the weather man will determine whether the Hillsboro Bridge will be closed or open to traffic today it was learned last night. The bridge was open yesterday because the wet weather made it unfit for workmen to proceed with the work of renewing the timber on the deck. If the weather is fine today work on the structure will proceed. If it is wet the work will be held up again and the bridge will be open for traffic.



ACTING PREMIER R.R. Bell (left), chats with Rev. Frank MacLean and Dr. Angus J. MacQueen, moderator of the general council of the United Church, after a dinner tendered by the Prince Edward Island Presbytery. Mr. MacLean is holding a pen which was presented to him by the Island presbytery. Mr. Bell presented an Island tartan tie to Dr. MacQueen.