



GRADE THREE pupils were on hand with a song of welcome for Premier Walter R. Shaw yesterday as he and his cabinet stopped in the far western village of Tignish on part of their tour of Prince County. With the premier are Raymond Gaudet and Darlene Doucette of Tignish Village Convent. The cabinet held its weekly meeting yesterday in Tyne Valley Fire Hall before making a tour of Prince County.

CABINET TOURS PRINCE COUNTY

Tyne Valley Seeks Aid To Hold Oyster Festival

By DON MACLEOD
A request for financial help which would be used to promote an "oyster festival" in the Tyne Valley area was made to the provincial cabinet yesterday.
Premier Walter R. Shaw and his ministers held their weekly cabinet meeting in the library of the Tyne Valley Fire Hall prior to making a tour yesterday of points of interest in Prince County.
A delegation, representing the Tyne Valley Community Sports Centre, presented the request for financial assistance. Lead-

Halifax Weatherman Claims Cause Of Hurricanes Found

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Halifax meteorologist said Tuesday he has found out where those annual fall hurricanes in the Atlantic come from.
Cmdr. M. R. Morgan told the Canadian branch, Royal Meteorological Society, he believes cold air from the South Pole is to blame.
The meteorologists are meeting for two days at the University of British Columbia.
Cmdr. Morgan's theory, based on studies of hurricanes in 1962 and 1963, is that extremely cold air from the Antarctic manages to push its way into the warm air of the tropics at certain intervals.
When this happens, it creates

More Power For Quebec, More Use Of French Urged

QUEBEC (CP)—Most briefs being presented to the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism here today call for a new constitution which would give to provincial powers and extend the official status of the French language.
Five groups and five individuals were scheduled to appear at the first session of a two-day public hearing.
The majority view in the briefs is the status quo is unacceptable to French-Canadians. The submissions complain that French-Canadians cannot rise to high positions in industry and the federal government unless they drop their language and learn English.
A more powerful Quebec government and a truly bicultural federal government are seen as the main solutions.
The Quebec Province Chamber of Commerce, grouping 240 local chambers, calls for a new constitution to be amended in Canada and to be interpreted when conflicts arise by a new constitutional court, with equal membership from the French and English-speaking groups.
It advocates exclusive provincial jurisdiction over the "economic organization of the province," all direct taxes, education and cultural affairs and the law courts.
Similar proposals are put forward in briefs from Le Conseil de la vie Française, L'Alliance Canadienne, the Chouinon Chamber of Commerce and the Sept Îles Junior Chamber.

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Atlantic Region Study Due On Transportation

Announcement Made By Mr. Pickersgill

OTTAWA (CP)—A special study of the transportation needs of the Atlantic provinces is being undertaken by the federal government, Transport Minister Pickersgill announced Tuesday in the Commons.
It will deal specifically with the working of the Maritime Freight Rates Reduction Act and the problems of transportation and communication to, from and within Newfoundland. But it will also extend to rail, water, road and air facilities. Mr. Pickersgill said it has been recognized for many years that the Atlantic area deserves special assistance in meeting transportation problems. But changing economic conditions have raised the question of whether the measures that have been adopted are still effective.
The royal commission on transportation had dealt briefly with the subject in recommending a review of the MFRAA program and the Newfoundland situation. Consulting firms will be asked to propose methods of study and it is hoped that reports will be available within 18 months.

Text Of Statement

OTTAWA (CP)—Text of the statement on transportation problems in the Atlantic provinces tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill:
Decision has been taken to undertake a comprehensive series of studies covering the transportation problems and requirements of the Atlantic provinces.
For many years it has been recognized that the Atlantic area, because of its location in relation to the rest of Canada, merits special assistance in meeting certain problems of transportation; this has been provided through the medium of the Maritimes Freight Rates Assistance Act and by other special measures from time to time.
Changing economic and technical conditions over recent years have raised questions as to the suitability and effectiveness of some of the existing measures of assistance and to their value as a whole in providing the degree and type of help needed.
The government of Prime Minister St. Laurent had, in 1957, announced its intention to proceed with a series of studies of this problem. Subsequently, the royal commission on transportation, in its report on transportation in Canada on a national basis, commented specifically on this situation and put forward a number of suggestions which indicated the need for further intensive investigation.
Both the previous administration and the present government, in reaching the decision to proceed with legislation regarding the railways resulting from the royal commission report, recognized the need as well to give further special investigation to the transportation problems of the Atlantic provinces.
The studies which will now be launched will be comprehensive in the sense that they

will deal with all aspects of transportation.
They will take as primary starting points and special areas for attention the two main subjects which were emphasized by the royal commission, namely the present workings and suitability of the Maritimes Freight Rates Assistance Act in satisfying the purpose for which it was originally established; and the problem of transportation and communication to, from and within Newfoundland.
The studies will extend to all areas of transportation, rail, water, road and air, and will review all aspects of transportation in and to the Atlantic provinces, their relevance to the economic development of the Atlantic region generally, both in terms of its internal transportation and its connections with the rest of Canada and with other countries.
The studies will be carried out by consultants in co-ordination with other studies which are going forward under the aegis of the Atlantic Development Board.
It is intended that proposals for proceeding with these studies will be requested from consulting firms within the next few weeks, and it is hoped that their reports can be available within a period of not more than 18 months after the commencement of investigations.

Soviet Rocket Heads For Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union rocketed an unmanned satellite toward the moon Tuesday, apparently shooting for history's first soft landing of the kind needed to put a man on the lunar surface.
"If all goes well the Luna VI 'automatic station' will land on the moon Friday night."

Truro Man Named To Head Maritimes Board Of Trade

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—John M. Murphy of Truro was elected president of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade at Tuesday's concluding session of its annual meeting. He succeeded J.K. Manuel of Saint John.
Other officers: vice-president, Prince Edward Island, Cyril R. Leard, Alberton; New Brunswick, B.W. Isner, Moncton; Nova Scotia, A. Gordon Archibald, Halifax.
Directors for two years: Prince Edward Island, Earl G. Cannon, Summerside; W.J. Hancock, Charlottetown; Edson R. Kennington; New Brunswick, J. Leo Hachey, Bathurst; W.S. Bird, Fredericton; W.H. Houston, Newcastle; Nova Scotia, R.S. Heustis, Dartmouth; A. Bruce McDonald, Sydney.
Directors for one year: Prince Edward Island, Robert N. Dawson, Crapaud; Claude D. Ives, Summerside; K.R. MacDuguid, Montague; New Brunswick, Walter Biddiscombe, Saint John; F.A. Lynds, Moncton; Nova Scotia, Emanuel Adelaar, Weymouth; John F. Hirtle, Bridgewater; H.L. Woodlan, Kentville.
Directors-at-large: C.R. Hunter, Charlottetown; F.R. Rand, Sackville; O.L. Fowler, Moncton; G.M. Thompson, Victoria; P.E.I. Harry Lanyon, Charlottetown; N.B. H.I. Mathers, Halifax; W.R. Brennan, Charlottetown.

Fisheries Delegates Alarmed By Increase In Salmon Catch

By NICK FILLMORE
HALIFAX (CP)—Studies into the possibility that a common feeding ground for Atlantic salmon has been discovered near Greenland is under way here at the annual meeting of the International Commission for Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.
Delegates from the 13 ICNAF nations expressed concern that catches of salmon along the coast of Greenland increased from 420 metric tons in 1963 to 1,450 metric tons in 1964. Most of the fish were caught by Greenland fishermen using nets from headlands and islands.
The alarming increase in catch is being studied by a special ICNAF panel, a spokesman said, but no information will be released until the group has completed its work.
In 1960 the total catch was 38 metric tons. It rose to 115 tons in 1961, to 290 in 1962 and 420 in 1963.
Because there have been no important salmon catches near Greenland since the 1930s, until the 1960-64 trend began, scientists believe the fish may have moved its single feeding ground farther north than ever before.
Several years ago a Scottish scientist speculated there was a common feeding ground for salmon from both sides of the Atlantic. Most countries have accepted this speculation.
For the first time in 1964, fish caught off Greenland were carrying tags placed on them while in Canadian and European waters. There were 18 Canadian tags returned, all taken between September and November. Most had been from young fish tagged on the Miramichi River in New Brunswick and the Margaree River in Nova Scotia.
"The salmon has a great economic importance to Canada," William MacKenzie, chief of the economic branch of the Canadian fisheries department said. "Salmon fishing is a big sport in Canada and it brings in lots of tourists. The salmon is also one of the best eating fish we have."
"We don't know what percentage of salmon caught near Greenland came from Canadian rivers. The government has taken conservation steps to see that the salmon would thrive within our own waters. If fishermen have found the feeding grounds of the salmon, and they continue to fish them, it could be bad for Canadian inland fisheries."



APPOINTED

Rear-admiral William Landymore, a destroyer veteran of two wars, will become chief of the armed forces, new Maritime Command, it was learned Tuesday. The 48-year-old native of Brantford, Ont., who survived the sinking of the destroyers Fraser and Margaree in 1940, now is flag officer, Atlantic Coast.

Presbyterians Are Cautious On Inter-Racial Marriages

TORONTO (CP)—The Presbyterian Church in Canada voted Tuesday to encourage acceptance of existing inter-racial marriages.
The resolution passed by the 91st general assembly of the church says: "Since God has created one human family, and in his sight all members of this family are equal... where inter-racial marriage exists, the Presbyterian Church encourages acceptance thereof."
There was lengthy debate on the subject. The original motion from Rev. E. J. White of Edmonton included the hope "that the church strive for a general acceptance of inter-racial marriage." This clause was stricken.
The assembly also resolved to request the federal government to review its immigration policy with a view to permitting partially-skilled persons to enter Canada "when and where jobs are available." The resolution was understood to refer particularly to Negroes.

Traffic Jams Follow Strike Of Bus Drivers

MONTREAL (CP)—While 2,000 strike-iddled buses sat in the garage, many thousands more cars took to the streets and the city arteries were literally choked during morning and evening rush hours Tuesday.
Buses stopped at 4 a.m. Tuesday as 3,900 MTC employees, 2,000 bus drivers, 1,000 maintenance men and 100 cashiers went on strike.
They seek higher wages. The drivers, with a \$2.12 basic hourly rate now, want an 80-cent increase on a two-year contract. The MTC has offered 51 cents over a three-year contract.

Conference Set July 19

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons was told, indirectly, Tuesday that the next federal-provincial conference will open July 19.
The information came from Forestry Minister Sauve, by way of Opposition Leader Dieffenbacher.

Causeway Report Now Ready

OTTAWA (CP)—Public Works Minister Lucien Carlin said Tuesday that his department has received the second phase causeway report.
He was replying to a question from Health Macgarrair, MP for Quebec, who said that 12 weeks ago the minister had advised the study on a rail-carrying causeway would be finished in a month or six weeks. He asked if he now had the report and the effect of it on whatever plans the government had for the construction of the project.
The department has received this report and is now studying it before submitting it to the government, Mr. Carlin replied.

Film From Space Reveals World Of Fantastic Beauty



MAJOR EDWARD White third orbit of Gemini IV high above the United States. Photo was made from 16 mm movie color film from camera mounted on capsule. (Photo Via AP Wirephoto).

Deadlock Dissolved

OTTAWA (CP)—A deadlock over proposed rule changes dissolved in the Commons Tuesday night after a day of feverish negotiations between the five parties.
A compromise arrangement worked out by the party House leaders outside the Commons was approved swiftly after the dinner adjournment.
The controversial guideline rule limiting debating time was referred to a special committee for further negotiations. The committee was instructed to submit its recommendations by 11 a.m. EDT (12 noon ADT) Friday.

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Film From Space Reveals World Of Fantastic Beauty

HOUSTON (AP)—A world of breathtaking beauty was recorded on color movie film when American astronaut Edward White floated gently out of the Gemini IV spacecraft for his history-making "walk" in space.
The verdant earthscape slipped slowly but perceptibly beneath White as a 16-millimetre camera attached to the outside of the craft shot color film at six frames a second for 11 minutes and 48 seconds.
Reporters and space agency officials who watched the first showing of the remarkable film Tuesday morning stood motionless and whispered "beautiful," "beautiful," "just fantastic."
Commercial television networks carried the film on black and white as the color version was projected on a movie screen at the press headquarters of the Manned Spacecraft Centre.
The film began with the spacecraft hatch open and White preparing to make his exit into the void of space as the Gemini IV streaked eastward at 17,500 miles an hour near the western North American coast.
White's silhouette is rather dim at first.
Then the white, garish rays of unfiltered sunlight pick up the craft and illuminate the tip of the astronaut's undone chest-strap flicking about outside the spacecraft.
Seconds later the bright light outlines White's helmet and shoulder, dramatically catching the red, white and blue of the American flag sewn on his shoulder.
He reaches up toward the camera for final adjustments and then his white spacesuit dominates the screen as he wafts off from the Gemini IV, the propelling manoeuvring device clutched in his right hand. He snaps a salute to command pilot James McDivitt, still inside.
The 25-foot-long golden lifeline writes slowly as it uncoils from the astronaut's black storage bag. One of the astronaut's thermal gloves drifts out of the spacecraft and goes into an orbit of its own, lost forever.
The perfectly focused film in splendid color then records White's unprecedented movements as he fires short bursts from the propelling gun. When its fuel is gone, he pulls on the lifeline containing the tether to jerk to a halt.
The film ends there.
The blue-green arc of the earth's rim can be clearly seen, contrasted sharply against the utter blackness of outer space.