



**INDUCT LEGIONARIES**

Three officials of the Summer branch of the Canadian Legion in charge of the program are shown during the induction of 55 new members at the Legion Home on Monday evening. From left to right they are: Lester Jenkins, Roland Phillipson and Victor Sanderson. (Photo by Wotton)

**Seven Provinces Have Signed New Agreement For Highway**

OTTAWA (CP) — Seven provinces now have signed new trans-Canada highway agreements calling for higher federal contributions to make the 4,600-mile road paved reality from coast to coast by 1960.

Federal Works Minister Winters announced at Espanola, Ont., that Nova Scotia is the latest province to sign the new formula. It provides that the central government's 50 per cent contribution toward construction costs be boosted to 90 per cent for approved gapping mileage.

This leaves only Newfoundland and British Columbia among those not participating yet to sign. Federal officials hope they will affix their signatures before the present agreement expires Dec. 9. Costs under it were split equally.

**QUEBEC NOT IN**

Quebec did not sign the original agreement in 1950, claiming there was insufficient safeguarding of provincial rights. She has indicated she will not join in the new formula.

At a federal-provincial highways conference last November the federal government proposed the new cost-sharing plan providing a 90 per cent federal contribution for total links of the highway up to a

**Has Praise For Ocean Limited**

MONCTON, High praise for the courtesy and efficiency of the crew and the modern equipment of the Canadian National Railways "Ocean Limited" was expressed here Tuesday by John G. Diefenbaker, leading candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative party in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who arrived here early Tuesday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Diefenbaker, was en route to Charlottetown to address a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Prince Edward Island.

"The new streamlined cars of the 'Ocean Limited' are delightful and offer the utmost in travel comfort," Mr. Diefenbaker said. "I have found the courtesy and service provided by the train and dining car crews and porters to be outstanding and they are a great asset to Canadian National Railways."

Mr. Diefenbaker last visited the Atlantic Region in 1953.

**Fire Extinguisher Foam Used To Mark Landing**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A long white swath of fire extinguisher foam was laid down by a coast guard ship so the Pan American clipper Sovereign of the Skies could safely ditch at sea Tuesday.

In a rescue report, Cmdr. William K. Earle, skipper of the weather ship Pontchartrain, said some of the plane's 31 passengers and crew were on life rafts, some standing on the plane's wings, and others floundering in the water when his small boats reached them.

Earle said all 31, including eight women and three children, were taken aboard the Pontchartrain within 13 minutes after the clipper hit the water and broke up in the waves.

Earle said his ship laid the fire extinguisher foam in a strip 15 to 2 feet wide. This served not only to outline the alighting line, but to increase the depth perception of those bringing the big plane down, Earle explained.

He said the clipper touched down on the foamy strip, then abruptly nosed over and cracked

the provinces had committed a total of \$290,785,020 for highway work of which the federal share was \$147,672,200, including provision for the 90 per cent formula where applicable.

Grading-paving mileage totals up to last August: New Brunswick 75-67; Prince Edward Island 66-49; Nova Scotia 51-9; Newfoundland 237-0.

**Aerial Photography Will Change Official Geography**

By ROY LaBERGE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's new official atlas — the first since 1917—may be ready in 1958.

Geographers and draftsmen of the federal atlas department have been working on the long-awaited atlas for more than four years.

Head of the project is Dr. Norman L. Nicholson, 37-year-old director of the department's geographical branch, who says the 1958 date "is very approximate."

The new atlas, eagerly sought by teachers, industry, universities and other sources, will be a big improvement over the obsolete bound volume of 1917.

**LOOSE-LEAF BINDER**

It will contain 112 sheets of maps, measuring 28 by 20 inches, in a loose-leaf binder so they can be removed and placed on a wall or blackboard for teaching purposes. Loose-leaf presentation also will facilitate replacement of maps that become obsolete.

Need for the atlas, which will be sold to the public through the Queen's Printer, was pointed out in 1946 by the Canadian Social Science Research Council—an advisory body made up largely of university personnel in the social sciences.

The geographical branch was apart.

Within 13 minutes of the emergency landing a gig and motor whale-boat picked up all the survivors and even salvaged some mail "and other jetsam."

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Dr. Nicholson says the producers of the atlas "intend to try to present all important aspects of Canada's geography — physical, human and economic."

The maps will show such things as the distribution of the country's population, where its Eskimos and Indians live, its natural resources — grain crops, mineral wealth, forests and others — atmospheric pressure and climatic conditions.

One map the branch is particularly proud of will feature parts of historical maps, starting with one made in the 17th century by the French explorer Samuel Champlain.

These maps, said Dr. Nicholson, "will show the way in which knowledge of Canada grew."

Dr. Nicholson was appointed branch director Oct. 12 this year. He joined the branch in 1949 as head of its Canadian geography section and served as assistant director under W. J. Watson, now professor of geography at Edinburgh University.

A native of England and graduate of University of London, University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., and Ottawa University, he planned the branch's annual field programs and himself headed up studies in the Arctic.

He says the north's vast development and survey and aerial photographic work will result in vast changes in maps of the region.



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