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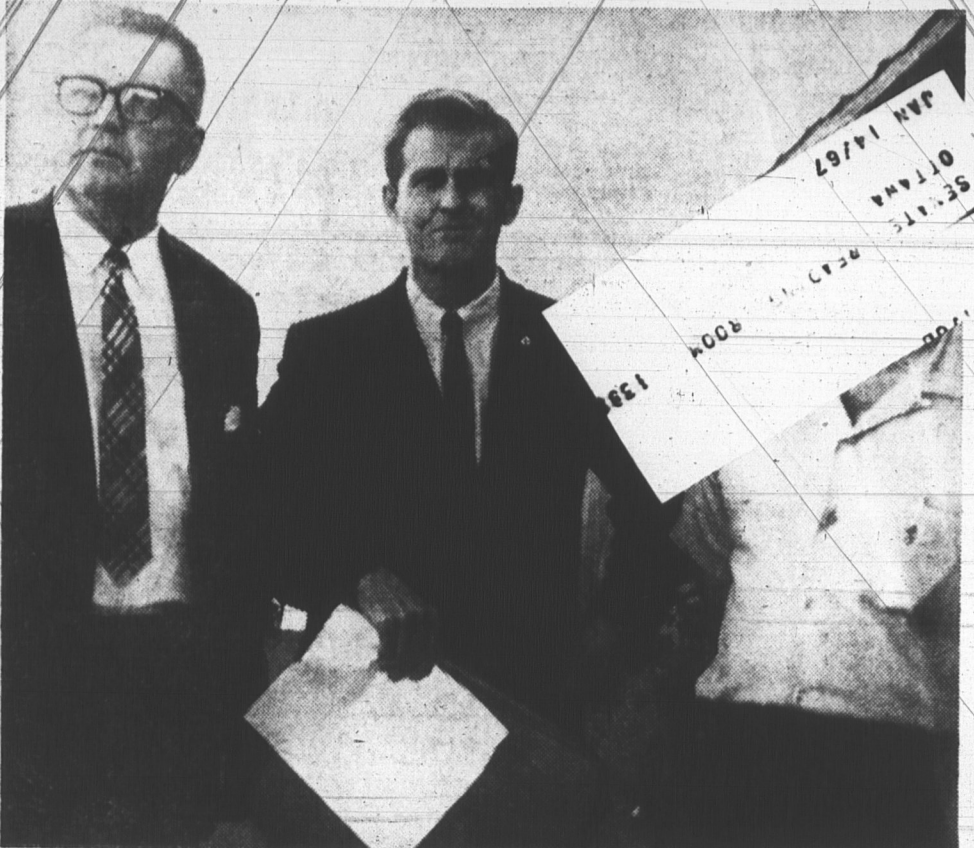
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FOLLOWING BORDEN TALKS

Three figures at yesterday's union local 127 meeting in Borden are seen following decision to resume limited ferry service between Borden and Cape Tormentine. From left to right, strike leader Everett MacLeod of Borden; national union representative Barry Hould of Moncton; and Willard Pickering, Borden, union local president.

Government Bill Orders End To Railway Strike

NO TRUCK TRAFFIC

Limited Borden Ferry Service Scheduled For Morning Start

BORDEN — Willard Pickering, president of local 127, said that a limited ferry service would go into operation at 8 o'clock this morning.

National union representative Barry Hould met with the union at the curling rink here and the decision was announced to the press at 5:10 in a statement read by Mr. Pickering.

The text of the statement is as follows: "Membership of local 127, after considering a directive from their national president and taking into consideration the existing traffic situation on Prince Edward Island, fully realize the resulting effects involved if a prolonged tie-up of ferry services was allowed to exist.

Therefore, the executive of local 127 and national represen-

tative Barry Hould have directed the members who work on the regular shift to report for work at 8 a.m. daylight time, Tuesday, Aug. 30.

The directive made it quite clear that they would only handle limited traffic which would include passengers, passenger vehicles, and tourist trailers.

Premier Sees Problems Relieved By Decision

Premier Alex Campbell said last night the restoration of limited ferry service between Borden and Cape Tormentine will relieve any possible congestion at Wood Islands within the immediate future.

"Even although the Borden ferry service has been partially restored we are still faced with the serious consequences to our potato industry unless a settlement is reached nationally by which rail service is restored.

"Our emergency measures committee will be on call during the remainder of the strike and ready to act in any emergency. Reservations on the Wood Islands ferry will be honored until Friday evening and all persons who had previously reserved space at Wood Islands and who now intend to travel via Borden are requested to cancel their reservation. All commercial traffic will now be given priority at Wood Islands.

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Creditiste Quits Party

OTTAWA (CP) — And then there were eight Creditistes in the Commons.

The ninth Creditiste MP, House Leader Gilles Grégoire (Bonneville), stormed out of a party caucus Monday and Creditiste Leader Real Caouette announced that his erstwhile lieutenant would henceforth sit as an independent.

The outspoken Lapointe MP, formerly his party's top critic in Commons debates, was asked to leave because of his open advocacy of Quebec independence. He was elected eight days ago as president of Le Rassemblement National, a new provincial separatist group in Quebec.

Raymond Landry (Mégantic) was named Mr. Grégoire's successor as House leader.

OPPOSES SEPARATISM — Mr. Caouette said his group is absolutely opposed to separatism, which he said would lower substantially the standard of living in Quebec.

Mr. Grégoire's departure was the latest fragmentation of Mr. Caouette's forces. They came from nowhere in the 1962 election to capture 26 of Quebec's 75 seats in Parliament, while their western Social Credit allies won four seats.

The 30 Social Credit MPs helped to defeat the Diefenbaker government on a non-confidence vote in February, 1963, but declined steadily in ensuing elections and internal splits.

CHARGES ANSWERED — The experience of the Wood Islands ferry system in handling all offering traffic denies quite adequately the statement made by the Leader of the Opposition Monday with the boats off the water.

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Supreme Court Judge Said Unfit To Remain On Bench

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The Rand commission report found the 56-year-old judge derelict in his duty, both on the bench and earlier as mayor of Sudbury. Out through his involvement in a \$117,000 windfall profit in stock from a gas company that got a Sudbury franchise in 1956.

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Manitoba Team Wins Canoe Race

NEW YORK (CP) — A canoe team from Manitoba Monday won the 470-mile race along the ancient fur route from Montreal to New York City.

The Manitoba team, leader after the first two days, finished about 100 yards ahead of the Alberta team. The British Columbia canoe trailed, about a quarter-mile back.

In the total time elapsed, however, British Columbia was second and Alberta third.

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He said the most important traffic in this Province was that moving farm produce and it would still be limited to movement by Wood Islands.

He regretted he had not been able to personally discuss the crisis with railway men in the past week or so. If he had thought it possible some compromise could have been worked out.

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Fire Chiefs Hold Meeting

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The four-day annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs opened Monday with more than 450 delegates from across Canada attending.

City Manager Stanley R. Price of Saint John told delegates that 600 wooden buildings had been demolished here in the last four years as part of the city's urban renewal program.

Lunar Orbiter completed today its long round of taking pictures of the moon, closing out with shots of the area in which Surveyor I made its soft landing early in July.

National Space Agency spokesmen reported, the spacecraft at 9:23 a.m. EDT made 16 photographs of the last of nine planned landing sites for United States Apollo astronauts.

She's only a week old, but Antoinette Ouellette of the Scarborough suburb of Toronto already might be a celebrity. She and the daughter of

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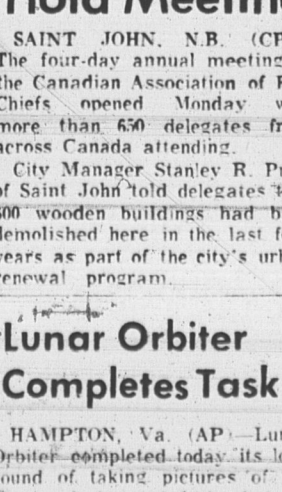
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The meeting began shortly after the Commons adjourned debate on the bill, which would order the strikers back to work immediately upon Parliament's approval.

Its terms include an interim wage settlement of eight per cent and instructions to both parties to resume bargaining under the threat of compulsory arbitration.

R. C. Smith, negotiator for the international non-operating brotherhoods, said the meeting was requested by the unions "to inform the prime minister of our feelings about this bill."

He said the negotiators had already been receiving calls from union locals in other parts of the country urging them not to accept the terms of the legislation. "They don't want us to give in."

Also at the meeting were W. P. Kelly of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, W. J. Smith of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, and Tom Reade-head of the shopcraft unions' negotiating team.

President Claude Jodan of the Canadian Labor Congress was called in to join the discussions.

Phone Picketing Is Forbidden

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A union Telephone Co. was awarded an interim injunction Monday that forbids picketing at its premises until 11:00 a.m. Thursday.