



DOG MOTHERS PHEASANTS Tippy, a four-year-old dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Holborn of Vancouver which has brought home small birds and kittens on several occasions, surprised its owners recently with a family of seven tiny pheasants. Here the dog nuzzles two of the small orphans in the kitchen of the Holborn home. (CP Photo)

Maritime Board Of Trade Has Annual In Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The third annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade opened here Sunday in the city of its first meeting in 1896. Delegates began registering in the afternoon. Further registration and a reception were held in the evening. About 85 delegates from all parts of the Atlantic provinces are expected. A highlight of the meeting, which concludes Tuesday, will be a talk by Saint John industrialist K. C. Irving at a noon luncheon Tuesday. Other special guests will be A. C. Ashforth of Toronto, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who will address a luncheon today and Governor Clifton A. Clauson of Maine, who will address a formal dinner tonight. PANEL DISCUSSION Most of this morning's session will be occupied by a panel discussion on improved trade relations among the Atlantic provinces, New England and the British West Indies Federation. Panel members are chairman Harry I. Mathers of Halifax, MPBT Nova Scotia vice-president, W. A. Sammel Case, Saint John, Canadian Chamber of Commerce first national vice-president, E. Spencer Miller, Portland, Me., president of the Maine Central Railroad Company, H.D. Robertson, MPBT director and C. R. Stollmeyer, trade commissioner to Canada for the West Indies, British Guiana and British Honduras. Tuesday, another panel discussion, on Atlantic provinces progress, will have as panelists chairman William Hayward of Charlottetown, Bank of Nova Scotia manager; J. Eric Cormier, chairman William Hayward of Charlottetown, Bank of Nova Scotia manager; J. Eric Cormier, chairman William Hayward of Charlottetown, Bank of Nova Scotia manager.

Accident Toll Mounts To 39

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Accidental deaths in Canada during the weekend mounted to 39, Sunday night with Ontario leading the count with 17 fatalities. Traffic accidents, as usual, accounted for most of the fatalities. The highway toll stood at 19 at 9:30 p.m. ADT, a Canadian Press survey showed. Drownings accounted for eight deaths. The survey is taken from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday. The fatality total includes deaths in traffic, boating and swimming accidents and other violent deaths connected with weekend activities. Quebec recorded seven deaths, five from traffic and two drowning. Nova Scotia had one traffic and one drowning, Manitoba two traffic, Saskatchewan one traffic and one miscellaneous. Alberta reported five traffic fatalities and one miscellaneous. British Columbia had two traffic and one miscellaneous. Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick were fatality free.

Former Island Priest Is Dead

DAMARISCOTTA, Me. (AP)—Rev. Archie D. Gillis, 54, pastor of New England's oldest Roman Catholic Church, died Saturday night at his rectory. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for more than a year. Father Gillis' body was found Sunday by a custodian who became concerned when the priest did not arrive at St. Patrick's Church at his customary time. Father Gillis was born in St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I., and studied for the priesthood at St. Dunston's University, Charlottetown, and the grand seminary at Montreal.

Torrential Rains Take Heavy Toll

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Twenty-two persons died Sunday as torrential rains swept this British colony off the China coast for the third straight day. The over-all death toll is 36 persons, all Chinese, who perished as wooden tenements and squalid shacks in the densely-settled central district were washed away. Twenty-eight persons were reported injured Sunday. The number missing is still unknown. The collapse of two old wooden tenements Sunday morning is believed to have buried 74 persons. There are known to have died and seven were injured, some seriously, in these buildings. Eighteen inches of rain fell in three days—sometimes at the rate of four inches an hour—causing damage worth millions of dollars. TRAPPED 12 HOURS Rescue workers dug through mud, rubble and the shattered timbers of tenements. One man was found alive after being trapped for 12 hours. Waterfront roads were under two feet of water and nearly all the main traffic routes were affected by flooding, washouts and landslides. Swirling muddy water, cascading down steep streets into the city, piled up boulders in main thoroughfares.

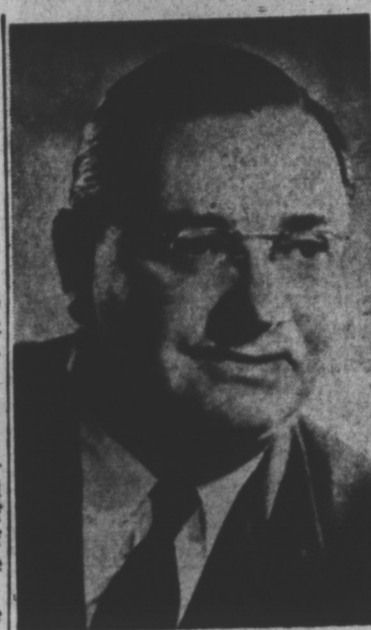
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Transportation Needs Told To CMA Delegates

Time Said Running Out For Canada Rail Probe

By JOHN L'BLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—Time is running out for the federal government in its royal commission inquiry into Canada's railway problems. If the government's timetable is to be met, the commission should be reporting nine months from now. That may seem like a long time, but it's not as far away as it seems in the light of the pace at which royal commissions operate—notably those investigating the complex of Canada's ever-recurring railway dilemmas. In the case of the last previous royal commission, three years elapsed between its appointment and the translation of some of its recommendations into law. Set up in 1948, it reported in 1951, and it was late that year before the legislation was passed. Just writing the report took around six months. As a matter of fact, the legislation is not yet fully implemented after more than seven years of steady work by the board of transport commissioners. There is still a year or more to go before the board completes the enormous task of "equalizing" freight rates as between different regions. Indeed, in the light of the perpetually changing transportation picture, it is questionable whether it can be said the job will ever be completed on a permanent basis. All of which adds up to the fact that the new seven-man commission headed by Hon. Charles P. McTague of Toronto will have to step lively to come up with any kind of a comprehensive answer to the questions facing it by next March. That is about when the government hopes to get recommendations that would enable it to relieve what is called the "discriminatory burden" of freight charges on the West and the Atlantic provinces.



AMBASSADOR Lawyer Arnold Kingsley Graham, Q.C., 59, of Toronto has been named Canadian ambassador to Sweden. He succeeds Jean Chapdelaine whose new appointment is yet to be announced. Mr. Graham has served since 1953 as honorary consul general to Finland. (CP Photo)

MacMillan Is Hopeful

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Saturday he has not entirely given up hope of some progress at the East-West foreign ministers' conference in Geneva. But, he said, unless Russia changes its attitude the situation in Berlin "may still become dangerous." Macmillan told a Conservative party rally the West is still trying to find some measure of agreement with Russia on the future of Berlin. "We have to be firm. We cannot abandon the people of West Berlin or weaken in any way our right to protect them. On the other hand, we have to be reasonable and try to work out new arrangements which will be an improvement on the present situation. At the same time we have to remember that unless the present Soviet attitude is considerably modified the Berlin situation may still become dangerous."

Ice-Breaking Capacity Is Stressed For Ferry

Prince Edward Island wants a causeway across the nine miles of the Northumberland Strait to New Brunswick and, in the meantime, it wants another icebreaker car ferry, Premier A. W. Matheson said Saturday in an address to visiting delegates of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. Mr. Matheson spoke at a luncheon given by the government to the visitors, who spent most of the day enjoying island scenery and hospitality. "I know a causeway is feasible," Premier Matheson said, "because I have talked with the people who have studied it. The sooner we get the report (from the federal government) on the causeway the better." He said he was disappointed to read that a planned new ship for the Borden-Cape Tormentine run would not be an icebreaker. The premier's comments were in line with those made by other island residents in conversation with delegates. TICKLISH PROBLEM They emphasized that present island transportation to the mainland not only is strained but in winter hangs by too narrow a thread—one modern icebreaker and car ferry, the Abegweit, assisted by the 44-year-old icebreaker car ferry Prince Edward Island. One official commented: "If anything should happen to the Abegweit our situation would be desperate, and would affect not only us, but the people who sell millions of dollars worth of products from other parts of Canada. We don't necessarily need a luxury-type ship like the Abegweit. It would be just a 'flat top'—but it should be an icebreaker carrying both trains and motor cars." The CMA delegates, making a Maritime tour following their annual meeting at St. Andrews, N.B., were met at Borden Saturday morning by 35 private cars from Charlottetown, with Premier Matheson driving one of them. They were taken to Summerside, then through the national park along the island's north shore beaches, including a visit to the Anne of Green Gables home at Cavendish. MILLION-ACRE FARM The island—known as Canada's Million-Acre Farm and with an economy based upon products of the farm and the sea—sees growing mainland population and new mining camps in northern Quebec and Labrador offering larger markets than ever before. It also sees new industries being established to process the products of farm and sea. And it sees adequate and modern transportation as a must to handle the increased production. As part of the transportation picture the runways of the Char-

MARRIAGE AGE IS LOW IN U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eighteen was the favorite age for American girls getting married last year. Brides and bridegrooms in the United States are getting younger all the time. In fact, the average U.S. marriage age today is probably "the lowest of any industrialized society," says Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau. This private, non-profit research organization, after poring over statistics for 1958, reported Sunday: "The average age of first-time marriages in the United States last year was 23 for men, 20 for women. More girls married at 18 than at any other age." Looking back to the 1890 census—the first to include marriage data—the bureau notes the average age of men marrying then was 26 and women 22. While the marriage age is declining, there seems to be a trend to make the minimum legal age higher. Five years ago, four states permitted girls to marry at the age of 12 if they had the consent of parent or guardian. In 1958, the lowest legal minimum for girls to marry in any state was 14. Only two states—Idaho and Missouri—permitted boys of 15 to marry. The bureau reported that about a quarter of all marriages last year were remarriages. One of every 20 divorced women remarrying was a teenager.

Ice-Breaking Capacity Is Stressed For Ferry

lottetown airport are being lengthened to accommodate larger air freight transports. Premier Matheson commented that in the past the typical island farm had been one of 100 to 150 acres. Now, he added, there is a turn to both larger and smaller farms, with some running up to 1,500 acres, and with a place also for the small farm of 10, 20 or 30 acres. The stressed new possibilities in small fruits, vegetables, and fish.

Macquarrie Defends Transportation Action

The government's decision to build a new car ferry was upheld by Heath Macquarrie when he visited the province over the weekend. The Queen's M.P. said the new ferry would maintain a far more satisfactory service than a second-hand ferry built for lease service which would not be put into operation "until 1960 and then only after extensive alterations and dry dock examination." "Deploping the tendency to play politics with transportation" Mr. Macquarrie said "there was no bluffing" on the causeway survey.

Parent Killing Try Is Made

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A teen-aged girl and her 12-year-old brother were accused by police Saturday of trying to kill their parents by throwing gasoline on them while they were sleeping and then setting fire to the bed. Doreen Baker, 15, and Bruce Baker, were held in a juvenile detention home. Officers quoted them as saying their parents were "too strict and were always nagging."

Rapists' Lives Spared By White Jury Panel

By ARTHUR EVERETT TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Four white youths were convicted early Sunday in the rape of a 19-year-old Negro college girl but a white male jury spared the lives of all.



THE HOSPITALITY afforded opener to himself and his fellow delegates. Island problems in transportation and other matters were presented to the visitors by Premier A.W. Matheson at a luncheon given by the province at noon on Saturday. Pictured here, left to right, are James Burden and S.H. Barboe of Charlottetown, Premier Matheson, W.H. Evans and Jack Whitelaw, general manager of the CMA, Toronto. (Continued on page 5 Col. 2)

LONDON PAPER IS ACCUSER

'Disgraceful Campaign' Charged To Wreck Royal Visit To Canada to the Queen herself has gone in one of her own dominions. "Some newspapers," it says, "keep publishing letters complaining that there is constant ramming of the Royal Family down Canadian throats to work up an enthusiasm that does not exist. BRUTALLY CLEAR "To anyone reading certain Canadian publications and the statements of a number of prominent Dominion personalities it seems brutally clear that there is something like a conspiracy to present the Queen as a sort of unwanted mother-in-law barging in on a long-suffering relative." The paper adds that "the Canadian government itself and the Dominion's more responsible newspapers are opposed to these unseemly attacks on the tour." Among the criticisms cited by the paper was a recent CBC panel program. Macleans magazine is reported as saying "the belief that Canadians want glamoire, excitement and mystery from the Royal Tour to relieve the tedium of their dull little lives is propaganda from an extinct era."

Disgraceful Campaign' Charged To Wreck Royal Visit To Canada

LONDON (Reuters) A London Sunday newspaper charges that there is a "disgraceful campaign" in Canada to wreck the forthcoming tour of the country on which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh embark this week. The story in the mass-circulation newspaper The People says "it is time the mother country learned just how far open hostility to the Royal Tour and even to the Queen herself has gone in one of her own dominions." "Some newspapers," it says, "keep publishing letters complaining that there is constant ramming of the Royal Family down Canadian throats to work up an enthusiasm that does not exist. BRUTALLY CLEAR "To anyone reading certain Canadian publications and the statements of a number of prominent Dominion personalities it seems brutally clear that there is something like a conspiracy to present the Queen as a sort of unwanted mother-in-law barging in on a long-suffering relative." The paper adds that "the Canadian government itself and the Dominion's more responsible newspapers are opposed to these unseemly attacks on the tour." Among the criticisms cited by the paper was a recent CBC panel program. Macleans magazine is reported as saying "the belief that Canadians want glamoire, excitement and mystery from the Royal Tour to relieve the tedium of their dull little lives is propaganda from an extinct era."

MP QUOTED Alexis Carron, Liberal MP for Hull, is quoted as saying "Canadians might not accept 'exaggerated expenses during a time of recession.' Bernard Giam of Toronto, described as a spokesman for a Canadian nationalist group, is quoted as saying "royal visits are getting like annual affairs—like relatives you don't mind having once in a while, but not this often." C. C. Hoffman, chairman of the board which is co-ordinating celebrations for the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, is reported