



THE CAMERAMAN snapped this group the day the new bridge was opened at Ross's Corner. From left to right they are: Leo Windsor, Tri-Mix Ltd., Dave Morrison, Morrison and MacRae, Hon. J.P. Matheson, provincial minister of highways, Michael Campbell, Workmen's Compensation Board, and Don Barlow, Maritime Construction Ltd.

# Road Builders Association Seeing Symbolic Trophy

SUMMERSIDE — Beginning Monday, Aug. 10, and continuing through till Aug. 21, the P.E.I. Road Builders Association will be competing with their fellow associations across Canada for the symbolic totem pole that signifies the least number of man-hours lost through accidents for that two-week period.

Last year the Island association tied with the Nova Scotia association for top honors, but because of the larger number of hours worked by the Nova Scotians they won the totem pole. P.E.I. received a plaque honoring their standing in the competition.

The competition began two years ago when the Ontario and

British Columbia associations had a challenge match with one another in order to promote safety in the road building industry. The competition proved so successful that all the provincial associations in Canada were invited to participate.

Since every accident in which there is more than one shift's work lost is reported to the Board, the records kept by that office determine the winner.

The totem pole itself is given as the first prize to a donor from the B.C. Association. It is made up of wild life symbols representing the different provinces. For instance the symbol for the Island association is a lobster, for New Brunswick, an Atlan-

tic salmon. All the other provinces except B.C. are represented by some form of wildlife native to the province in question. B.C. is represented on the totem pole by a thunderbolt—the one from Indian mythology, not the car.

In addition to the national competition in which they are entered, the P.E.I. Road Builders Association has issued a challenge to any other industry in the province and they will provide a suitable trophy for the winner.

Anyone interested in accepting the challenge should contact the secretary of the association, Leo Windsor, care of Tri-Mix Ltd. in Summerside.

## British Columbia Veneral Disease Outlook Serious

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Eric Martin said here veneral disease in British Columbia is out of control.

He told a press conference that the province was launching a "major frontal attack" to combat veneral disease, which had shown an "alarming increase."

The increase has reached proportions which, if translated into comparable figures for other communicable diseases, "would be termed an epidemic."

Genorrhoea cases increased to 5,012 in 1963 from 3,546 in 1960 and infectious syphilis rose to 229 from 95.

"There is no doubt that increased promiscuity and a general disregard of general diseases are responsible for this increase," he said.

Figures given by Mr. Martin

showed that veneral disease had increased 116.7 per cent. in Canada last year. The increase in B.C. in the same period was 310.5 per cent.

## Bus Drivers In Scotland Go On Strike

GLASGOW (AP)—Scottish bus crews went on strike Saturday, claiming too many non-white immigrants are being recruited to the transport system.

The trouble started in the nationalized Central Scottish Motor Traction Company. Other nationalized companies have not joined the strike.

At the main depot, nearly 600 employees were idle and only 12 of the company's 250 buses were working. Four were operated by non-white crews.

## Hoffa's Understudy Is Tough And Silent

BY JERRY CURRY  
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Few smiles crack the face of Harold J. Gibbons, a rangy, 54-year-old Irish American who runs the Teamsters' Union while the union president, James R. Hoffa, fights to stay out of jail.

Hoffa personally picked Gibbons to mind business matters of the world's largest labor union while the stocky leader answers government charges in court. Gibbons has Hoffa's toughness, but not his flamboyance.

"I'm a union man because I came up the hard way," says Gibbons, one of 13 Teamster vice-presidents.

The six-foot-one, 195-pound Gibbons has an amazing background. He has been a cook, teacher, college man, Socialist, foreign emissary, politician, anti-Communist, union organizer—and father of three children. He also has been jailed "for a few broken heads on the picket line."

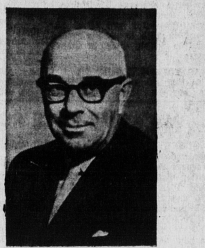
left. "A year later, he merged his local with the Teamsters."

"The bosses stopped beating us with goon squads and started trying to beat us with laws," Gibbons says. "We went into politics because it was our only answer."

Gibbons became a strong politician. A self-styled independent, he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention in 1960 and will be again this year at Atlantic City.

Gibbons was elected an International Teamsters Union vice-president in 1957.

Today, when Gibbons goes



Hon. J. Philip Matheson

## ENDORSEMENT MESSAGE from MINISTER of HIGHWAYS

I am pleased to endorse the efforts of the P.E.I. Road Builders Association, in the National Competition August 10 through August 21st, 1964. Last year, our Road Builders tied with Nova Scotia in the National Competition, but lost top place on the basis of less man hours. We look for a repeat performance i.e. An accident free competition period again this year.

In Prince Edward Island, we are building the best and Safest Highways engineers can design, but we also aim at Safety during their construction. I wish publicly to thank the P.E.I. Road Builders for their dedicated approach to this problem of safe Working methods in Highway Construction. The Competition is keen, but so is the spirit of the P.E.I. Road Builders.

I hereby endorse their campaign and wish them every good fortune in their drive for top place in this healthy competition, which will bring to the benefit of us all.

J. PHILIP MATHESON,  
Minister of Highways.

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We commend the Road Builders Spirit.

We urge the rest of industry to take up the challenge. We can eliminate broken bodies, broken machines, wage loss, production loss.

Good luck Road Builders, be high man on that totem pole.

M. E. CAMPBELL,  
Safety Supervisor,  
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