

OTTAWA POLICY OUTLINED

Competition From Park Aired At Tourist Meeting

Competition between private enterprise tenting and trailer park proprietors on the island and the National Parks was discussed at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Tourist Association at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. President of the association, Lt.-Col. E. W. Johnstone, Burlington, was chairman.

The association had sent a letter to the federal government stating the grievances of several Island people who own private tenting and trailer grounds and who felt the federal government was attempting to monopolize the industry.

Secretary of the tourist association, A. Walthen Gaudet, Charlottetown, read a letter from Arthur Laing, minister of northern affairs and natural resources, at yesterday's annual meeting.

In his letter to the association Mr. Laing said the government doesn't intend to expand their present National Park facilities, but neither do they have any intention of closing any of the National Parks already opened. A review of the rates will be made before next season and National Park supervisors are instructed to inform tourists where they may find private and public parks when National Park space is not available. Mr. Laing's letter concluded on the point that the federal government has no intention of monopolizing the industry and that they don't wish to occupy a competitive position with the private enterprise camping and tenting grounds.

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Smith Sets Up Organization To Counter Sanctions Moves

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith announced Thursday he has set up an organization to counter economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Business, industrial, agricultural and mining leaders have joined government officials in an attempt to limit the effect of economic measures against Rhodesia by Britain and other countries.

The move came as Rhodesia ended its first week of independence with signs of some unrest in different parts of the country, but with Smith in control.

Isolated 'tuning incidents' were again reported in Salisbury and in the central and southern parts of the country. Industrial unrest continued in the southern city of Bulawayo, where 350 Negroes were fired from jobs in a textile factory for striking in protest against independence. More than 2,000 Negro railway workers walked out at Bulawayo in an unofficial strike and general railway departments were forced to close. The workers faced dismissal.

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Guerrilla Ambush Told By Survivor

Associated Press photographer Richard Merron flew in the first helicopter that reached remnants of a 50-50 ambushed battalion of U.S. Air Cavalry in the Ia Drang valley Wednesday afternoon. He stayed with the troops until the last of the wounded were evacuated at noon Thursday.

"I told what was left of my men, and there weren't many, to pull back if they could. I told them they had a 50-50 chance of getting out."

Following the passing of three resolutions, Eric Kipping, manager of the Charlottetown Board of Trade spoke to the group about gaining their support in a venture which will bring a 90-foot schooner to the island in the summer months. In the off season here the schooner would travel to numerous ports flying an Island flag and generally advertising Prince Edward Island.

The meeting was concluded in record time as unfortunately several of the directors and people who were supposed to give a report were unable to attend due to previous commitments.

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Controversial Crusader Henry Wallace Dies At 77

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Henry Agard Wallace, 77, former U.S. vice-president, candidate for president and controversial crusader for "the more abundant life," died Thursday.

The shy, grey-haired man died in Danbury hospital, two hours after he was rushed there from his farm in South Salem, N.Y.

Doctors gave the cause of death as a stoppage of the breathing function due to a nerve-muscle ailment and hardening of body tissues.

A political maverick from the soil of Iowa, Wallace joined and quit three political parties in his lifetime — Republican, Democratic and Progressive.

Hot criticism centred on him in 1948 when he was the progressive party candidate for president of the United States. He was accused of being a captive of Communists. He denied he was a Marxist of any sort and lived to see himself listed by Moscow as among "the enemies of mankind."

He did not use alcohol or tobacco. Illness in recent years — he was a patient earlier this fall at the National Institutes of Health in Washington — kept him from his favorite sport, tennis.

Born in Adair county, Iowa, Oct. 7, 1888, Wallace was the grandson of the founder of Wallace's Farer, a weekly, and the son of Henry C. Wallace, agriculture secretary under Republican presidents Warren Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Rivard Appeals

HOUSTON (AP) — Canadian Lucien Rivard, 50, convicted as a key figure of a vast heroin smuggling operation, filed a notice of appeal Thursday of his 20-year prison sentence and \$20,000 fine.

N.B. Seed Spuds Going To Italy

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — A shipment of between 60,000 and 70,000 bags of New Brunswick seed potatoes will be loaded aboard the freighter Kalipatetra here early next week for Genoa, Italy. The Kalipatetra is due in port Saturday.

Meanwhile, Dr. Luigi Citterio of Minerba, Italy — one of the largest importers of seed potatoes in Italy — said during a visit here he was impressed with the quality of seed potatoes in the province. He was touring New Brunswick's commercial potato-growing areas.

5 Que. PCs Back Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — A caucus of five Progressive Conservative MPs from Quebec pledged loyalty to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Thursday and decided to call a provincial convention early next year.

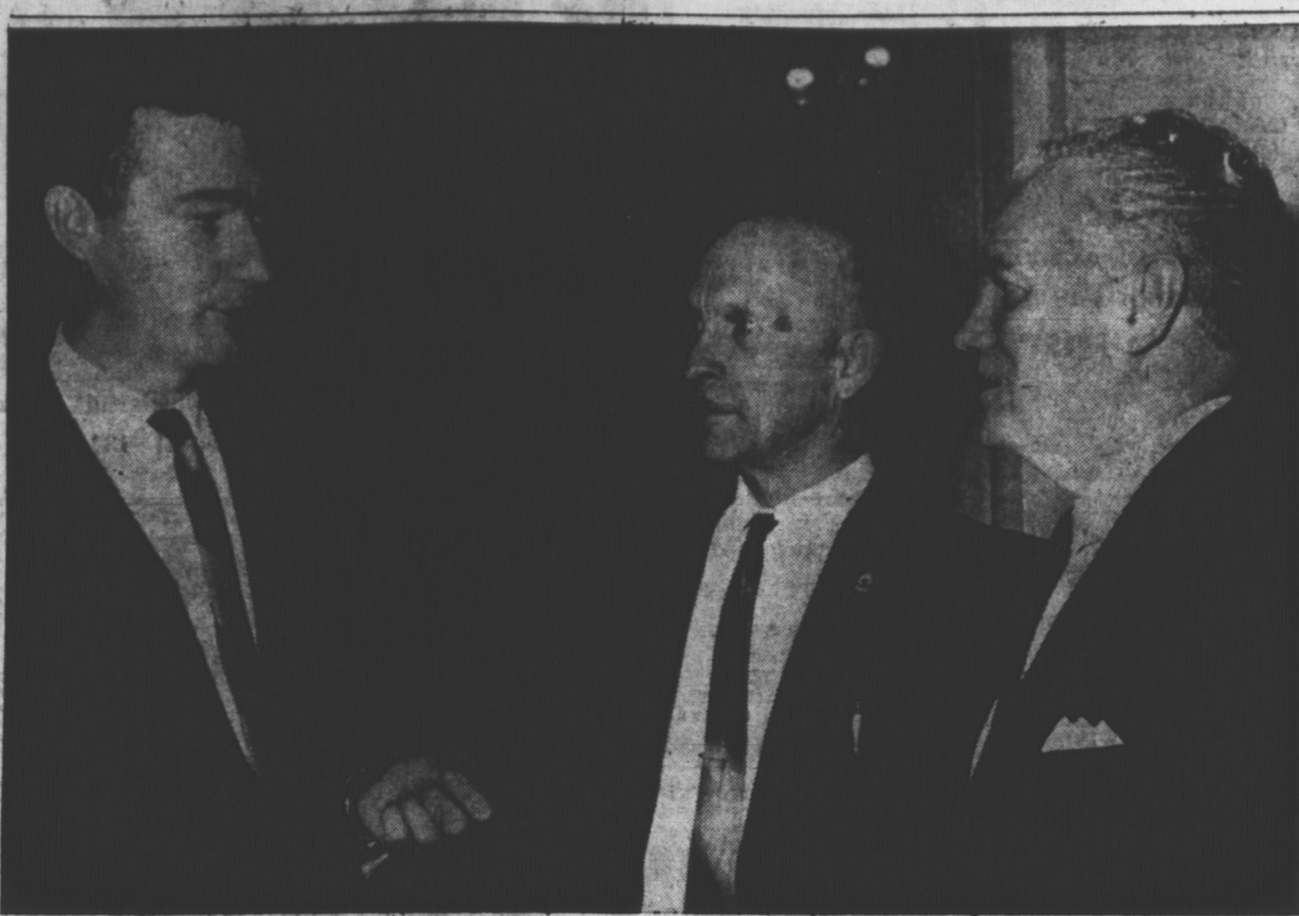
Theodore Ricard, 56-year-old former textile mill official and MP for St. Hyacinthe - Bagot, was re-elected caucus chairman. He assumed the post last April after Leon Balcer bolted the party and later quit politics, charging there is no room for French-Canadians in the party while Mr. Diefenbaker remains leader.

A French statement issued by Mr. Ricard's office after the four-hour closed meeting expressed full support for Mr. Diefenbaker.

KIDNAP VICTIM AFTER RELEASE

Charles Hyde, III, 13-year-old kidnap victim sits with his mother at a news conference in Tacoma, Washington Thursday, after being released by his abductors late Wednesday on payment of \$45,000 ransom money by his father, Charles Hyde, Jr., president of the West Coast Grocery Company in Tacoma. The boy, who was unhurt, was held by his abductors for nine hours. Sheriff Jack Berry disclosed the kidnapping after the boy was back safely with his family. (AP Wirephoto)

Wider Crop Insurance Is Sought For Province



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Inclusion Is Asked Of 4 Vegetable Crops

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — The inclusion of four vegetable crops under the Prince Edward Island crop insurance plan was discussed here Thursday by Provincial Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae. Mr. MacRae stopped in Ottawa for a day following a visit to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and he held discussions with assistant deputy minister S. B. Williams, in charge of production and marketing.

At present, only grain and potatoes are covered under the island's crop insurance program and Mr. MacRae said he hoped to extend insurance to cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli and peas. The vegetables are now being grown in commercial quantities for four P.E.I. vegetable canning and freezing plants.

Mr. MacRae said the details of an insurance program need to be worked out as to the premium rates to be charged and the percentage of compensation that a grower would receive. He will send records of Island production yields of the four crops to Ottawa for further study.

He said one of the processing plants on the island has had five years of experience with buying the crops and the other plants have one or two years of experience.

CHANGES SOUGHT
He said he is also hopeful that changes can be made in the crop insurance program for grain and potatoes as the larger producers did not find it too attractive.

"We would like to get our crop insurance on a more individual basis and with a greater degree of flexibility, such as now exists in car insurance in terms of the amount of coverage a person may describe to take out," Mr. MacRae said. "We also hope that the federal government will increase its present payment toward the premium cost as

Canadian Jet Down In France

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters) — An RCAF T-33 jet trainer carrying a crew of two was believed to have crashed Thursday in the Savere region of eastern France, police said Thursday night.

A spokesman at the Canadian air base at Montmedy, about 100 miles away, confirmed that the plane was missing and a search is going on.

Names of the crew were not disclosed.

The plane was thought to have come down in a thinly populated area where there are many forests and lakes. Squads of French police were hampered in their search by rain and thick fog. The police search was called off at dusk and will be resumed early this morning.

Confirming that the plane was from the Montmedy base, the RCAF spokesman said it had flown to West Germany on a training mission.

The spokesman said a search was started when it was overdue returning to Montmedy.

Liner Forced To Turn Back

MONTREAL (CP) — The liner Empress of England turned back to Quebec City Thursday when she encountered heavy seas in the Gulf of St. Lawrence on her last scheduled voyage of the season to Liverpool.

The reason for the decision to turn back was not known immediately, but a spokesman for Canadian Pacific Steamships in Montreal said it was believed that temporary repairs to the ship's damaged bow were not standing up to the rough seas.

She turned back as she was entering the Gulf of St. Lawrence near Cap Chat, 270 miles northeast of Quebec, and was expected to reach Quebec at midnight Thursday night.

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Pope Paul's Predecessors Placed On Sainthood Path

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Second World War and post-war reconstruction, defending its traditions against the rising tide of communism.

MADE HISTORIC SPEECH
Pope Paul's speech contained other announcements that made his discourse momentous in the history of the church:

— He promised to issue soon a new statute to provide for the overhaul of the key agency in the church's central administration, the ancient and conservative holy office of the Vatican Curia.

— He declared that the synod of bishops, established to help advise the pope in a move to make church government more democratic, would meet for the first time next year or in 1967.

— He proclaimed for the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics a special jubilee, from the Dec. 8 council closing date to Pentecost Sunday next May 29, to spread the council message of good will for all mankind. The jubilee will be a period of indulgence, or remission of temporal punishment for committed sins, granted to Catholics taking part in special prayers and services.

Linked with the pope's speech was the promulgation of two additional completed council decrees, on divine revelation and apostolate of the laity.

AIMS FOR UNITY
The first paves the way toward a common Christian bible by approving biblical studies in co-operation with Protestants — a major move toward Christian unity. The second urges a greater church role for laymen and proposes a Vatican office to promote this. They bring to 12 the total number of completed council decrees.

Paul's speech served to set his personal seal on the overwhelming progressive tone and achievements of the three-year-old council.

In words charged with emotion, he called the council the greatest in the church's 2,000-year history. He called its work only a beginning and described himself as "eager" to set up as soon as possible the needed post-council organizations to advance the assembly's proposals.

Nipigon Fire Is Blamed On Faulty Hatch Cover

HALIFAX (CP) — A faulty hatch cover was blamed Thursday for a fire aboard one of the navy's newest destroyers which cost the lives of three men.

The navy said in a statement the flaw was due to an error in the design of the HMCS Nipigon "which survived the normal tests and could not be detected under normal operation conditions."

The statement, based on results of a naval board of inquiry held in Plymouth, England, after the Oct. 18 fire said there were no indications of negligence by either the ship's personnel or by civilian or naval personnel employed on the ship's construction.

It said there had been "many reports of personal bravery by members of the ship's company" at the time of the fire and said some are being recommended for bravery awards.

The Nipigon was one of six Canadian naval vessels taking part in a NATO exercise when the fire broke out while she was slipping up the western approaches of the English Channel.

Killed in the ensuing blaze were able seaman Thomas S. Pitt, of nearby Dartmouth and Pictou, Ont., able seaman Rodrick Reade of Galt, Ont., and ordinary seaman Patrick A. Perrier of Val d'Or, Que.

SEE LIKELY CAUSE
Evidence presented to the inquiry board, later reviewed here and in Ottawa, indicated two small flash fires had occurred in a messdeck located above a helicopter fuel tank.

The first was caused by ignition of vapor escaping from the tank through the faulty hatch cover. Within seconds the vapor burned back to the hatch and started the second fire, "which in turn caused a fireball to pass through the messdeck."

The exact origin of the design error — a so-called "immediately known, nor was it clear whether a similar flaw could exist on other warships. But the statement said steps to correct the mistake "are within the capabilities of the navy and are now in the process of implementation."

The Nipigon, one of the navy's latest helicopter-carrying submarine-hunters, was commissioned May 30, 1964, at Sorel, Que.

Gibbs Honored By The Queen

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth has made Sir Humphrey Gibbs, British-appointed governor of Rhodesia, a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order, it was announced from Buckingham Palace Thursday night.

The honor conferred on Gibbs, who has refused to quit office as governor in defiance of Ian Smith's breakaway regime, is the personal order of the sovereign.

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