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GREAT HORNED OWL AT ALBERTON

David Broderick, Alberton, holds aloft a Great Horned Owl which was found by his cousin, Bill Broderick, in a

old gravel pit near Alberton, sometime ago. The bird was identified by John Cleaves, lecturer with the Audubon Society who has been visiting the Western town.

Atlantic Premiers Discuss Transportation, Economics

By KEITH KINCAD
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Atlantic provinces premiers concentrated on transportation and economic matters at their annual conference here Monday and decided to form a cabinet committee on transportation to work closely with the Maritime Transportation Commission.

In a statement following the closed-door conference, Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland said the premiers considered transportation problems of high importance and felt it necessary to establish an inter-provincial system of collaboration at the cabinet level.

The conference received a report from the transportation commission. It was not made public.

Also received was a statement from the Atlantic Economic Research Board which is believed to have included a progress report on the boards study of the effect of Britain's proposed entry into the European Common Market and the effect United States tariff changes would have on the region.

A report from the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council urged the premiers to continue pressure on Ottawa for an Atlantic capital projects fund and development board.

TO MAKE REPORTS PUBLIC
Premier Smallwood indicated the reports would be made public later. Attending the one-day annual meeting besides Mr. Smallwood were Premiers Stanfield of Nova Scotia and Robichaud of New Brunswick. Provincial Secretary David Stewart and Provincial Treasurer Melvin McQuaid represented Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island who is recovering from an illness.

Premier Smallwood indicated more than a dozen topics were discussed, but added that it would not be in the interest of the region to make them all public. Matters not made public were believed to be ones in which the provinces are working towards an united front in their dealings with Ottawa. These would be mostly economic.

In addition to the transportation committee Mr. Smallwood said the provinces have come to a "complete agreement" on highway and bridge weight limits. A condition on the agreement was that Newfoundland can impose slightly lower limits on certain bridges.

The four provinces, which among them are building 26 vocational training schools with an average of about 20 teachers, considered creation of a joint training centre for vocational school teachers. Considerable headway was made towards this end, Mr. Smallwood said.

An encouragement to the regional trucking trade, the premiers gave consideration to reciprocity of truck licenses, meaning that a trucker who buys a licence in one province would not be required to pay the full fee of other provinces if he entered the inter-provincial trade. The problem is to receive further study.

Premiers received an offer from Mr. Robichaud to place the laboratory facilities of the Atlantic water authority at the disposal of the other provinces. This will involve mostly water analysis.

Ships Suspended For Canal Route

By ROBERT RICK
OTTAWA (CP)—All ships and their cargoes were moving without charge through Canada's Welland Canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

The government suspended the toll Monday and made the order retroactive to July 18. Tolls on the Lake Ontario-Montreal section of the International St. Lawrence Seaway are not affected.

There was no immediate indication whether the savings in Welland tolls would be passed on to shippers in the form of lower cargo rates.

The toll suspension was proposed by Prime Minister Diefenbaker at a political rally in Welland, Ont., just three days before the June 18 general election.

At that time, he said the suspension would take effect immediately. However, it took more than a month to notify the United States government, get its approval and then pass a bill in council removing the tolls.

In seeking American approval for the action, Canada served notice that it reserves the right to revoke the suspension and reimpose tolls on the Welland route.

Last year, tolls on the Welland route produced \$1,000,000 in revenue. This money was to be used to amortize a capital debt of some \$25,000,000 incurred in improving the Welland system to seaway standards.

Young MP To Be Busy

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Canada's youngest member of Parliament, 25-year-old Richard Cashin of St. John's West said Monday he plans to canvas his riding district between now and September.

Mr. Cashin said in an interview he would like to discuss the particular problems of his constituents in an environment free of election pressures.

The youthful Liberal who edged veteran Solicitor-General W. J. Brown in the June 18 election by 24 votes, is to open an office here Tuesday. Later this week, he will begin a tour of rural sections of the riding.

Doctors Boycott Eased

s Agreement's Scope Accord Reached On Medical Care

36 Dead, 48 Hurt In Vacation Train

DIJON, France (AP)—A speeding Paris-Marseille express train packed with vacationers jumped the tracks seven miles west of Dijon today. National railway officials Monday night said 36 persons were killed and 48 injured seriously.

More than 30 passengers were reported less seriously hurt and were treated for superficial injuries without being admitted to hospitals.

Reports said all of the more seriously injured were French except three British women.

A tentative report blamed the accident on the summer heat which might have weakened the rails a fatal fracture under the pounding wheels of one of the world's fastest trains.

(Reuters news agency said at least 28 persons were reported killed and 32 injured.)

The train, which left Paris shortly after noon, was delayed as it neared the village of Velars, six or seven miles from Dijon, and one car plunged 150 feet from a viaduct into a dry ravine. Four other cars which left the rails, remained upright.

Rescue teams worked in the darkness, freeing those trapped in the tangled wreckage of the car lying twisted and bent in the ravine.

IS PROMOTED

James McInnis, an Essex-cliffe boy, has been promoted from the rank of Sergeant to Flight Sergeant by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Now at Summerside RCAF station, he spent three years at 3 Fighter Wing in Germany. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis.

Ministers Leave Algerian Cabinet

ALGIERS (AP)—Two ministers quit Premier Ben Youssef Ben Kheddja's Algerian cabinet Monday. The provincial government of this newly independent nation appeared to be collapsing in the face of the determined struggle for power by Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Information Minister Mohammed Yagid told reporters: "There is no legal provision for the resignation of a minister, but Mr. (foreign minister) Saadi Dahlab and I have decided to stop functioning, as from tomorrow."

Dahlab and Yagid threatened last week to leave the government unless the political crisis that has paralyzed the nation since its birth 20 days ago was quickly solved. Both were held as moderates and opposed to Ben Bella.

RURAL DAYS' ARE OBSERVED
The *Guardian* and the Evening Patriot present a special section devoted to "Rural Appreciation Days" in which Charlottetown merchants express their appreciation for the patronage of the island's rural residents over the years.

To mark "Rural Appreciation Days" Mayor A. Walden Gallant has sent a special message welcoming out-of-town Islanders to the city during Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday when the merchants will be staging a number of special sales as a token of appreciation for past patronage and an expression of hope for future goodwill from the city and rural areas.

Doctors Ask Safeguards

BELFAST (AP)—British doctors Monday demanded firm government safeguards to maintain medical standards if more than 100 British join the European Common Market.

Worried at the possibility of below-standard physicians from the continent practising in Britain, the British Medical Association called for immediate high-level talks between government and leaders of the profession.

Many British doctors are alarmed at the provision in the Common Market's founding which would allow the free interchange of doctors among member countries by 1967.

The standards of medical and surgical practice are highest in the United Kingdom, declared surgeon Russell G. Smith.

Big PA Plane Crashes Into Pile of Bulldozers

HONOLULU (AP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane crashed into a mass of bulldozers in a runway construction area here Monday night, killing 27 of the 40 persons aboard.

The plane, a Boeing 707, was making a perfect emergency landing approach on a runway under construction, sharply into a left bank and smashed in flames into a pile of bulldozers.

"They missed the runway by 2,000 feet," said Booker T. Wilson, fire chief at Hickam Air Force Base which neighbors the international airport.

Seven of the 11 crew members, all from the Vancouver area, died in the crash. Four other Canadians, including a

Unemployment Fund Escapes Bankruptcy

OTTAWA (CP)—The unemployment insurance fund turned Monday from the brink of bankruptcy to a state of solvency.

After dipping to a record low of \$10,851,162 at May 31, the fund showed a normal summer recovery last month and held \$29,453,638 at June 30.

MAY BE AT AN END Further Tank Tests Depend On Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Monday the United States will not test more nuclear weapons tests unless the present series is completed "unless we are forced to do so."

The U.S., he said, will have to test more nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union tests more nuclear weapons. He said the United States course then, he made clear at a press conference, will depend on what the analysis shows on all aspects of the nuclear weapons development.

Kennedy deplored Russia's insistence on holding the final series of tests—a position which has been urged by Premier Khrushchev. He argued the effect of this is to keep the nuclear arms race going.

At the same time he ruled out an automatic cutoff date for the United States. This country is testing now, he said, because Russia broke the moratorium on tests last September. He noted Russia has projected a new round of explosions, an announcement having been made in Moscow Saturday.

DECISION SHORTLY
Kennedy said the United States will not carry out formal nuclear tests, once the current series is ended unless an analysis shows that the United States are "forced to do so."

He called it deplorable that an end to nuclear tests could not be arranged.

Kennedy was asked to clarify whether the United States might be possible without inspections inside the Soviet Union.

"That's not the position of the United States at this time," he said.

But he added that information on the standing of the program tests was being studied

Victor Moore Dies Monday

EAST ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)—Victor Moore, the round-faced comedian with the cleft smile, died Monday of a heart attack here. He died at the Percy Williams Convalescent Home, appeared in hundreds of motion pictures and scored his greatest Broadway acclaim for his portrayal of "Vic" in *Tommy*. Alexander's Throatloblem in the prize winning musical of The 1. Sing.

U.K. Entry Agreement Is Sought For Market

By ROBERT MAUTHNER
BRUSSELS (Reuters)—British and European Common Market cabinet ministers today began a race against the clock to reach an outline agreement on market entry terms to be offered Britain.

Foreign minister, deputy foreign minister who leads the British delegation, and his colleagues from the six market nations are unanimous in wanting to reach this agreement by the end of July.

No deadline has been set but it has been tacitly agreed that the present negotiations will not be extended beyond the first 10 days of next month, usually well-informed sources here said.

The main problem still to be solved is that of alternative markets for temperature foodstuffs now exported to Britain by Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Britain and the "six"—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—agree that world-wide commodity agreements should provide the ultimate solution to the problems of these Commonwealth countries.

But there are still wide differences of opinion over what should happen in the transitional period ending in 1970.

N.S. By-election Will Be Called

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield is to call a provincial by-election in the two-member district riding before the end of July.

The election is to fill a vacancy created by the death of Roderick MacLean, a Liberal member from 1949 until his death in an airplane crash at the age of 61.

Under provincial legislation, an election writ must be issued within six months of the time the vacancy is created. The election must follow the issuing of the writ by at least 30 days and not more than six months. So far, no candidates have been announced.

4-H CLUB GIRLS AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Members of 4-H Clubs across the province are attending a five-day training session at the Vocational School. Thirty-five girls registered yesterday afternoon for the course. Discussion on the standing of the program was held at the 4-H Club meetings are, left to right, Patricia Mayler, York Point; Marilyn Laird, North Mill (standing); Yvonne Gallant, Souris West; Joyce Lowther, Cornwall; Jean MacPhail, Meadowbank (standing); and Audrey Bolger, Hunter River.

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