

Record Sailings Scheduled For Borden Ferry Service

MONCTON — Canadian National Railways ferries will make more scheduled sailings between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island this summer than they ever have before, vice-president Howard C. Grayson announced Wednesday.

He said that trucks and automobiles would be handled on a "first come, first served" basis this year. In the past, trucks were handled on SS Scotia II, which has almost no facilities for tourists.

"The Scotia II will not be operated in scheduled service this summer. The Confederation, Abegweit and Prince Edward Island all have tourist facilities, and there is no longer any need to hold one vessel for trucks."

The three scheduled ferries can handle about 5,000 vehicles a day.

The summer schedule calls for 34 crossings a day, 17 in each direction. This is six more trips than in 1961. It commences June 29 and has been made possible by the addition of the ferry MV Confederation to the CN fleet.

The summer service follows a record spring schedule of 20 crossings a day, begun April 16.

The Borden-Cape Tormentine service handles 75 per cent of surface traffic moving across the strait. Every year, the number of passengers and vehicles carried reaches new peaks, reflecting steady growth in the island's tourist industry and economy.

The ferries carried a record 426,495 passengers and 178,553 vehicles last year. Their schedule for the coming season, when they will probably set new marks, is as follows:

Leave Borden: 6:40 a.m., 7:05 a.m., 7:55 a.m., 9:25 a.m., 10:05 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 1:35 p.m., 2:05 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Leave Cape Tormentine: 5:55 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 10:35 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 6:25 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Interviewed by telephone from his Halifax headquarters Mr. Rockwood said "we are very grateful to the distributors for the 'improved' situation."

Meanwhile a petition is being circulated in Central New Brunswick opposing efforts of "private lobbyists... to coerce news dealers into suppressing magazines without recourse to the courts."

Alden Nowlan of Hartland, N.B., journalist and poet who launched the petition with some friends, said he hopes it will contain 150 to 200 names by the time it is sent to Premier Rob-

Preacher Sees Improvement In Magazines

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Gospel preacher Perry Rock-

Commission Criticizes British TV

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP)—An official investigating body said Wednesday much of the television seen in Britain is "trivial, vulgar, puerile and cheaply sensational."

The publicly-owned BBC is doing a pretty good job, the commission said in its 224-page report released Wednesday. But the 13 companies involved in the commercial "television" network were growing fat on the "excessive" profits of an inferior service.

The report recommended a third channel, to be operated by the BBC. There now are "no channels, one BBC and one commercial, both overing almost all of Britain."

The report fell like a bombshell on the entertainment and financial worlds and related streamer headlines in evening newspapers.

He said Canada has laws for the suppression of obscene literature and these laws should be enforced through the courts.

The Pilkington commission, which set to work 15 months ago, said viewers were fed up with the "world, ussavy and repetitive programs" offered. It singled out commercial television for most blame.

The commercial companies should not be allowed a second channel "until they have proved their capacity to realize the purposes of broadcasting," said the report. These purposes were public service and entertainment—in that order.

The 11-man committee, headed by wealthy glass manufacturer Sir Harry Pilkington recommended: The BBC should continue its monopoly of radio broadcasting; suggestions for local commercial radio should not be encouraged; color TV should be introduced as soon as possible—probably within three years.

500,000 (\$18,865,000) was wiped off the market value of shares in the leading commercial television companies.

Commercial television was introduced by the Conservative government in 1964, despite strong reservations from the opposition Labour party.



CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Three-year-old Linda McAuley of Bourget sits on her father's knee after her narrow escape from death Saturday. A five-car CPR passenger train passed over her.

Unusual Problem Delaying Chinese Refugee Movement

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA (CP)—The immigration department has bumped into an unusual problem which likely will delay the arrival in Canada of the 100 Hong Kong refugee families the federal government has agreed to bring to Canada.

The department said Wednesday that its officials in Hong Kong, the Hong Kong welfare department and social services agencies in the British colony are experiencing difficulties in locating eligible refugee families from Communist China.

Canada decided originally to give preference to refugee families who had arrived in Hong Kong since May 1. However, this date now has been changed to Jan. 11 to permit selection among a greater number of families.

It had been hoped that the 100 families would start moving to Canada by air by July 15. The plan is to fly them here at government expense on three chartered Canadian Pacific Air Lines flights terminating at Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto.

An immigration department official said that the refugees are in Hong Kong illegally. Knowing this, they have merged themselves in the colony's teeming population to escape detection and possible deportation.

"We are not finding it easy to locate eligible families," the official said. "However, voluntary agencies in Hong Kong are helping us to trace families with the qualification necessary for immigration to Canada."

Selection of refugee families still is in progress, the official said. However, it is unlikely that they will start moving to Canada until some time after the original July 15 target date.

The official said no similar problem arose in the selection of European refugee families. All these refugees were in camps in a number of European countries and it was a relatively simple job to interview those who wanted to come to Canada.

Hillsboro Bridge Work Remains

Some work remains to be done on the new Hillsboro Bridge before an official opening date can be set, a provincial highways department official said yesterday.

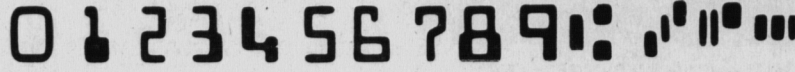
Major job yet to be done is the placing of protective steel plating on the piers of the bridge. It was stated that the contract has been let for the job, but some slippage in steel delivery appears to have been developed.

A railing has to be placed on top of the steel bumpers on the bridge, and the wooden bumper surface traffic moving across the bridge, and approaches, is now underway and is expected to be completed in the near future.

The official said that no opening date has yet been set for the bridge, in view of the work remaining to be done.

Some of this landmark of Charlottetown, and it remains a mystery as to what exactly happened to it.

Chartered Banks to Introduce high-speed electronic cheque handling:



These odd-looking digits and symbols will soon become quite common in many parts of Canada.

When imprinted on the bottom of a bank cheque in magnetic ink, they form a language that an electronic machine will read as it performs various sorting operations in the cheque-clearing process.

This new method, called MICR—Magnetic Ink Character Recognition—is still another step in the long evolution of banking from the days of the quill pen and hand-posted ledgers. It makes possible a faster, more accurate service to customers. It will not replace people; it will assist them, freeing them for more interesting tasks in banking.

You will make out and use cheques as you do now. Corporation and

other bank customers who print their own cheques will, however, need to be sure these conform to the new sizes and specifications required for electronic processing.

The new electronic cheque sorters will be located at first in centres handling large volumes of cheques.

Some of the new-style cheques are in use now—you may have seen them. Within the next few months, the volume of these encoded cheques will increase, some printed by the banks, others by bank customers.

When MICR is in full operation the chartered banks will be better equipped than ever to perform the series of operations needed to clear each of the one billion cheques that Canadians write each year.

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Hunt For Cornerstone Of First "Y" Said Futile

By JEAN MACISAAC
Ivanillo-Patrol Staff Writer

With the former YMCA building completely demolished, Y members have given up the search for the cornerstone of what was the first building in North America erected especially for association purposes.

Reported to contain newspapers and coins of the day, the cornerstone was the object of an extensive search by YMCA members since work began on raising the old building to make way for the new St. Dunstan's Basilica recreation centre.

At the time the structure was sold to the provincial government, and when the new building was erected, other searches were made, but at no time was a trace of it found, a Y spokesman said.

Organized on New Year's Day in 1858, the Charlottetown YMCA is the second oldest branch in Canada. Until the construction of the building, the group held meetings in the

Temperance Hall, which was once occupied by The Guardian.

Captain John Orlebar of the British Navy, who had attended YMCA meetings in England and Montreal, was the organizer and first president of the group. Employed in making a hydrographic survey of adjacent waters, he spent several years in Charlottetown, and had a street named after him.

In 1871 Governor William Cleaver Robinson laid the cornerstone for the building, and officially opened it on August of 1872. Governor Robinson was the last governor of Prince Edward Island before its entry into confederation.

A gymnasium was added to the structure around 1898. Following the 50th anniversary celebrations in 1906 contributions to the Y eventually paid off the long standing mortgage. Present day members of the YMCA are disappointed with the failure to find the corner-

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