



FOLLOW VIKING ROUTE

Mr. Arneson, aboard the 44-foot cutter Griffin arrived in St. John's Monday after being told by Grey believe to be the route the early Vikings took on their first trips of exploration across the Atlantic. John Anderson, (center) the vessel's skipper and leader of the group, said Tuesday he be-

lieves the Vikings first arrived off the North American coast about 500 years before Columbus made his voyage to the New World in 1492. Also shown above, LEFT TO RIGHT are Peter Howard, Allister McIntosh, R.A. Garrod and Peter Comber. (CP WIREPHOTO)

Official Claims Indian Affairs Not Strictly Federal Question

By DENNIS BELL. VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the Indian affairs branch said here it would be "manifestly unrealistic" for the provincial governments to assume that Canada's 220,000 Indians are a purely federal responsibility.

Arnold Fraser, head of the community services section of the Indian affairs branch in Ottawa, told a plenary session on poverty prior to the Canadian conference on social welfare. The provinces are slowly realizing they must aid the federal government in its efforts to bolster the economic, social and cultural conditions in which Indians find themselves today. Ontario has led the way, signing a cost-sharing agreement with the federal government covering welfare and community development. He hoped other provinces would follow suit.

TRIED UNSUCCESSFULLY
Canadian Indians have sat on their reserves in the midst of an expanding society and watched it impinge. We have tried — unsuccessfully — to remain unaware of their problems. "It must be remembered that we have no right to change their status, which is guaranteed by treaty and law without first consulting them. This is very important."

Mr. Fraser said Canada's war on poverty will have its work cut out for it in tackling Indian problems. The average income for an Indian family in 1963 was \$1,600 compared with \$3,500 for non-Indian families and 35,000 adult Indians can be "considered illiterate."

Of vital concern to the native population are housing, medical service facilities expanded educational opportunities and special counselling for Indians, who leave reserves in search of work.

Provincial governments he said, must ensure that Indians are brought out of "social and cultural isolation" in which they now exist and are allowed to enter the mainstream of Canadian life. "Indians are getting tired of being done good at."

effective manpower policy. The total effect of automation is uncertain, but what is clear is that many jobs will be eliminated by automation of various industrial processes. Mr. Goodman said the manpower policy will undertake to retrain thousands of working Canadians whose jobs may be outmoded.

An expanded employment service would serve to act as a clearing house for employers seeking skilled labor and workers seeking retraining in better jobs.

The conference ends Friday
Air Canada To Expand DC-9 Fleet
OTTAWA (CP)—Air Canada plans to expand its fleet of DC-9 jets to 14 from five within a year.

near the Commons was told. The DC-9s, larger and less noisy than the Viscounts in use since 1955, were introduced this year on routes linking Montreal with New York, Winnipeg, Toronto and Tampa, Fla. James Byrne, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Pickersill tabled Air Canada's schedule to expand DC-9 service across Canada and to the United States. The schedule follows:

July 1, Toronto-Winnipeg.
Aug. 1, Montreal - Toronto-Tampa-Miami, Winnipeg - Calgary, Winnipeg - Edmonton, Montreal-Ottawa-Winnipeg.
Nov. 1, Toronto-New York-Toronto-Halifax.
May 1, 1967, Winnipeg - Regina-Calgary - Vancouver, Winnipeg - Saskatoon - Edmonton, Toronto-Chicago.

June 1, 1967, Montreal-Chicago, Montreal-Halifax, Montreal-Toronto.

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real St. John's, Nfld., and Cleveland-Toronto. In addition to the DC-9 fleet, Air Canada has 39 Viscounts, 23 Vanguards and 18 DC-8 long-range jets.

A return for Angus MacLean (PC-Queens) said runway extensions are under consideration for four airports in the Atlantic region to meet DC-9 requirements. This would be done in the 1967-68 fiscal year or later.

QUEEN WAS DISTANT
Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted of England, never lived in Britain.

Vietnamese Military Leaders In 2nd Year

By STEPHEN SOMERVILLE. SAIGON (Reuters) — South Viet Nam's military leaders this week began their second year in power, facing not only the violent opposition of the Buddhists but an expected wave of discontent over drastic economic measures. They have taken a calculated risk in devaluing the piastre and imposing other controls along lines proposed by the International Monetary Fund.

The United States is giving full support and financial backing to the economic measures, the U.S. embassy says. Basic cause of the present inflation is the Viet Nam war and the presence of more than 250,000 American soldiers and airmen. To make sure enough foreign exchange is available for increased imports, the United States is putting up \$160,000,000 for use in the next three months, while the South Vietnamese government is making \$80,000,000 available. But economic experts say the success of the program will depend also on improvements in the port of Saigon, more efficient collection, and a tight rein on government spending.

The aim is to halt continual price increases that would eventually wreck the economy. But the danger is that the immediate effect will be a rise in the cost of living, especially in the price of imported goods. One foreign economist said: "This is a relatively strong dose of medicine, but it is warranted by the seriousness of the disease."

Adventists Hold Meeting
DETROIT (AP) — The 50th world conference of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church elected Sunday two new world vice-presidents, a new world treasurer and associate secretary.

The resentment may be partly offset by a long overdue salary increase, ranging from 20 to 30 per cent, for 75,000 government employees and members of the armed forces. Civil servants' pay had remained unchanged since the beginning of last year, in which time food prices have risen by 14 per cent. The government plans to freeze the price of rice and some other basic commodities for a few months and make available cheap, imported American rice. South Viet Nam used to be one of the world's great rice-growing areas but much of its land has been devastated by war.

The 1,415 official delegates of the church convention elected Theodore Careich and Frank L. Bland, both of Washington, D.C., as vice-presidents. Kenneth H. Emmerson, 48, also of Washington, D.C., is the new treasurer, and David Baasch, of Miami, Fla., is the new world associate secretary. Bland, 58, a Negro, has been a church minister since 1932 and has served in New Orleans, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Tennessee before becoming associate director of the denomination's North American regional department in Washington, D.C., in 1962.

Automation Seen Cutting Women's Jobs

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Automation will result in a clerical work force made up mostly of men, Gilbert Levine of Ottawa, research director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said Monday. Mr. Levine told the trade union summer school at St. Francis Xavier University that automation has had little effect so far on the general level of office employment but would have serious consequences in the future. The reason for the development of a male clerical work force, he said, would be the "prejudice against women in the scientific age." But when automation moves into the office, old job patterns begin to break up. Mr. Levine said. Most of the new jobs are classified as senior and supervisory, and 90 per cent of these go to men. "As the men in the company are promoted, the women are scaled down to less important positions or the positions are eliminated altogether." A summary of his speech was released in advance of delivery.

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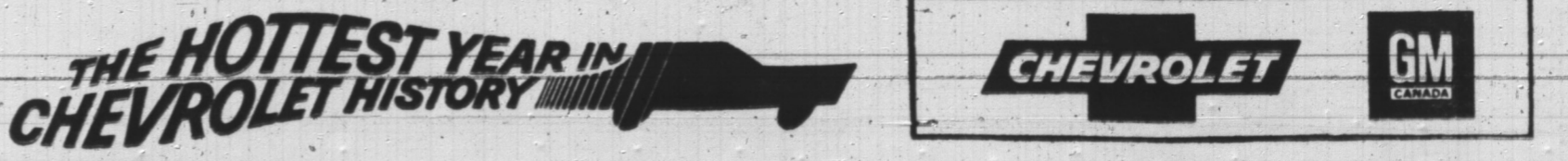
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