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### MACKENZIE RIVER BOAT HEADS FOR LAUNCHING

The Canadian Coast Guard's new bow-tending and supply ship Tembach is hauled by tractor over the last 12-mile leg of her journey to Port Smith, N.W.T., where she will be launched for service on the Mackenzie River system. Built in Vancouver, the ship was then cut into sections and shipped to Waterways, Alta., where she was reassembled.

The shallow-draft vessel is equipped with two engines and four rudders to provide control in the swift, shallow waters of the Mackenzie. (CP Wirephoto)

## Kings MP Logges Protest Over Cut in Rail Service

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — A protest against a CNR decision not to provide a daily freight service to eastern P.E.I. during the winter months has been lodged with the Board of Transport Commissioners by John Mullaly, MP for Kings.

Mr. Mullaly has written to the board pointing out that the press reports indicate the CNR does not plan to continue its winter passenger service from Charlottetown to eastern points between Dec. 15 and May 15 and that freight schedules will be provided on an "if, as and when" basis.

## Storm Damage Mourns U.S. South Coast

HALIFAX (CP) — A slow-moving low pressure system forces winds hit the Maritime provinces Friday and threatened to linger over the area today.

The storm brought heavy rain to all sections of the Maritimes and police said reduced visibility may have contributed to a level crossing accident in New Brunswick which claimed three lives. A man, his wife and son were killed when their pickup truck was struck by a freight train near Newcastle.

Southern Nova Scotia, from Halifax to Yermouth, was being lashed by steady winds of 30 miles an hour and gusts here hit 72 miles an hour. Winds of 30 mph are considered hurricane force.

Telephone and power disconnections were reported in the Halifax area and trees were knocked over in the suburbs. The weather office here said the storm likely would be felt throughout today in the Maritimes as it moved slowly north-eastward over the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast.

Damage along the Nova Scotia south coast was mounting as heavy seas crashed against wharves and buildings. No lives were in distress.

Heaviest rainfall was reported in southwestern Nova Scotia where high winds fanned a ferocious storm over the area. The heavy rain created poor visibility on highways in southwestern Nova Scotia and some sections of secondary roads in Yarmouth County were flooded.

In downtown Halifax, sheets of metal were ripped off a building and a major thoroughfare was smashed in a federal building here.

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## Macquarrie Makes Deal For Permanent Park Head

By FARMER TISSINGTON  
CAPITAL BUREAU, THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — A deal for the appointment of a permanent superintendent for the Prince Edward Island National Park was made in the House of Commons by Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens.

The Queen's MP also said he was taking part in debate on the estimates of the department of northern affairs and national reserves.

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## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

FRIDAY, Nov. 8, 1963  
Legislation to implement income tax changes announced in Finance Minister Gordon's June 13 budget cleared a third reading and now awaits final reading.

Walter Monaghan (P.C.-Perth) introduced a "discriminatory" budget's changes in withholding taxes on foreign investment earnings. The Commons approved a government resolution establishing a joint parliamentary committee to study the laws controlling consumer credit in Canada.

Legislation to split the Northwest Territories into four provinces was passed. Labor Minister MacEachen hinted strongly there will be no session next session to enact a national labor code setting an "employment standard" for Canada.

Senator Starr, former Conservative labor minister, called for a national labor conference on employment problems caused by automation.

TUESDAY, Nov. 12  
The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to debate a government supply motion. The Senate adjourns to Nov. 19.

The Kings' MP said that many shippers and other interested parties have been in touch with him since the CNR announcement and all had raised strong complaints at the change. They feel the limited service will make it virtually impossible to deliver potato shipments to Montreal, Toronto and other points on schedule.

"Our potato growers and shippers are suffering many hardships already and we feel that any other obstacle would bring serious disadvantages to this important industry as well as the shipment of other produce and livestock," Mr. Mullaly said.

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# Biculturalism Closes Door On 4-Province Progress

## Progress Reported On New Spud Markets

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday that his department is making satisfactory progress in finding new markets for potatoes.

Replying to a question from Health Macquarrie, MP for Queens, Mr. Sharp said that while Mr. Macquarrie might not agree "I think we are making satisfactory progress."

Mr. Macquarrie had asked Mr. Sharp how he was getting along in his exploration of new markets for potatoes which are very plentiful and very good in the Maritime provinces.

It was the second question asked about potatoes in the past few days by P.E.I. members. On Oct. 28, John Mullaly, MP for Kings, asked a similar question and Mr. Sharp replied that his department was well aware of the situation, was exploring every opportunity for sales in both traditional and new markets, and that prospects would be reported to the trade.

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## NEW FIRE TRUCK RUNS AWAY

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Members of the Carlsbad fire department weren't feeling so hot Friday.

The proud firemen hopped on their shiny new equipment and headed for town. It was their seventh call in the \$22,000 truck. As they fought the blaze, the truck rolled backward down a hill. The men dropped their hoses and took off in hot pursuit, but the truck slipped over an embankment and plunged into a canyon 125 feet below.

Fire Chief Robert Hardin estimated damage at \$8,000.

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## Quebec's Bilingualism Bill Threatened by French Society

By RON LEHEL

OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism concluded a two-day preliminary hearing Friday night after coming under attack from four different quarters.

Alberta's Social Credit government said in a preliminary submission that the inquiry should skirt the issues of constitutional amendment and federal-provincial tax sharing.

These were the business of federal-provincial conferences not a royal commission.

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## New Record in Winnings Seen For P.E.I. Exhibitors

By NEIL MATHESON  
HALIFAX — Prince Edward Island livestock men probably never did better at a Maritime fair—the one is called the Atlantic Winter Fair—than they did here this week. Most Island showmen to whom I talked Friday agreed.

Their performance actually was tremendous and right here I want to give Albert Boswell, Marshfield, credit for an even better performance than the one I wrote about for Wednesday's Guardian.

I learned only yesterday that the Marshfield man took the senior grand champion hip and reserve with two young bulls, the only one he took to the fair. Remember he had previously taken the junior male championship and reserve, and the grand male champion hip and reserve with two young bulls, the only one he took to the fair.

How did you win the four firsts with only four animals at a time when other placed second?" I asked.

But he had the answer, and it was simple. His three-year-old cow was first, one for top-hangs four red ribbons and one blue, or second class champion.

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## British PM Plans Quiet Weekend

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, fresh from victory in a Scottish by-election that won a seat in the House of Commons, returned here Friday night to tackle the major job of restoring Conservative party prestige in Britain.

The prime minister, who will preside at a quiet weekend receding from two weeks of strenuous campaigning, told reporters on arrival by plane that the broad aims of his government's foreign policy are to strike as closely as possible the United States and the Western alliance.

Earlier Friday at Perth, Scotland, Douglas-Home hailed his victory in the Kinross and West Perthshire by-election as a "decisive vote of confidence" in himself and his government. In fighting six rivals, he gained a 9:28 vote plurality.

Politicians said Douglas-Home's successful defence of a "safe" Scottish seat was of much significance, that the man who owns the grand champion, York Ernest A gray to this fair "has asked for opinion.

## Three Killed At Crossing

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Three members of one family were killed Friday afternoon when their light pickup truck stalled on a level crossing and was struck by an eastbound CNR freight train at Beveridge siding, 10 miles north of Newcastle.

The dead: Edmund McGivern, 52; his wife, 37 and son Sylvio, 18, of St. Louis in Kent County. Another son, Gildard, who had been driving, jumped and escaped injury. The bodies were found 150 feet from the collision scene.

The freight was carrying ore from the Health Steele Mine. A driving rain made visibility poor.

Police paid grudging tribute to the precision planning that was the job. At the same time, its smoothness aroused suspicion that the bandits had an accomplice within the victimized level-distributing firm.

The FBI quickly joined the investigation of the crime. The diamond truck was forced to the curb on 12th Ave. Tuesday. The River luxury piers and near the heavily travelled entrance to the Lincoln Hotel.

The holdup went off with a minimum of confusion. It coincided with one of the bandits stepping up to the stationary diamond truck with a gun in his hand and announcing forcefully: "This is a stickup."

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## Ferry Adds To Love Freight

In view of the emergency cars existing for refrigerator cars and the large amount of railway freight equipment, both the Premier Shaw and the Hon. Leo Rosten, minister of industry and national revenue, have made an arrangement with the Canadian National Railways, through E.P. Stephenson, general manager at Moncton for the M.V. Confederation to make six daily trips weekly to the east, 11th to Nov. 30, inclusive.

This is for the purpose of handling the truck traffic thus leaving the rail deck of the M.V. Abegweit clear to carry only refrigerator cars and general freight equipment. Both the M.V. Abegweit and the Confederation will of course handle automobile traffic on all regular trips and the Abegweit will carry the smaller trucks that can go on the automobile deck.

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## AINST CIVIL SERVICE

They argued against a quota system of dividing civil service jobs between French and English-speaking employees. Government hiring and promotions should be in merit alone.

Gilles Grogan, a member of Parliament for Lacrosse, said "the real great race" was what made Canada strong.

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