



PRESIDENT IS SWORN INTO OFFICE

President Johnson takes during ceremony at the Capitol Wednesday as the 36th president of the United States... Chief Justice Warren... Between them are the President's wife and Vice President Humphrey.

L. B. Johnson Inaugurated U.S. President

By ARCH MacKENZIE
WASHINGTON (CP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson assumed the presidency of the United States in his own right Wednesday, pledging himself to "lead as best as I can" at home and abroad.

"We can never again stand aside proud in isolation," said the 36th president after he was sworn in for a four-year term following his landslide victory over the Republicans in November.

"Dangers and troubles we once called foreign now live among us," the Texas Democrat declared. "If American lives must end, and American treasures be spilled in countries now barely known, that is the price that change has demanded of conviction."

There is "world enough for all to seek their happiness in their own way... We aspire to nothing that belongs to others."

Before this American generation ends, Johnson predicted, it will see the conquest of poverty, hunger, ignorance and discrimination in the country.

"STAND IN WAY"
"So, let us reject any among us who seek to reopen old wounds and rekindle old hatreds. They stand in the way of a seeking nation."

Johnson delivered his inaugural address after taking the presidential oath at 12:03 p.m. beneath the towering dome of the U.S. Capitol.

Shortly before Johnson was sworn in, Hubert H. Humphrey took the oath as vice-president.



DeGaulle Ready For Quick Trip

PARIS (Reuters)—Arrangements have been made for President de Gaulle to go to England at short notice should Sir Winston Churchill die from his present illness, officials here said Wednesday.

The two men have always admired each other and officials said de Gaulle would wish to take part in the funeral ceremonies.

He said the flag would be raised on the Peace Tower of the Parliament Building with appropriate ceremony and he hopes similar flag-raising ceremonies can be held across Canada and at Canadian missions abroad at the same time.

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Churchill Captor Clings To Life
WARMBATHS, South Africa (Reuters)—Jaap Botha, 83, a Boer War veteran who took part in the capture of Boer War correspondent Sir Winston Churchill 65 years ago and who suffered a stroke last Friday, was still clinging to life Wednesday.

His condition, described as critical Tuesday, was reported unchanged today.

Churchill, 100, suffered a stroke on Friday.



Masson Says Sept. Reply Was Untrue

MONTREAL (CP)—Guy Masson testified to the Dorion inquiry Wednesday that he lied last September when questioned by the RCMP about the Rivard case.

He conceded under cross-examination by RCMP counsel Norman Mathews that he told RCMP investigators he had discussed the Rivard case only with Raymond Denis, former executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, and Robert Gignac, his business partner who is now charged with capital murder in the Sept. 17 slaying of a night club doorman.

Mr. Mathews repeatedly asked Masson whether that statement was the truth but could get no direct reply.

Finally Chief Justice Frederic Dorion put the same question to Masson and Masson replied that what he told the RCMP had really meant he discussed the Rivard case only with Denis and Gignac in depth.

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Mr. Willis paid warm tribute to the provincial government "which has never failed to come through with assistance when the good of the swine breeding industry was at stake." But he did not approve the boar bonus policy announced a year ago. It assists the commercial man, not the man who breeds and develops high class animals, he complained.

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SDU-PWC Seen As Components

A recommendation that a "University of Prince Edward Island" be set up, with Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University as components has been made to the provincial government by the royal commission on higher education.

The commission's report, on its four-month study of higher education in the province, was presented to the cabinet yesterday afternoon and made public last night by Premier Walter R. Shaw.

It was the commission's recommendation that: "the boards of governors of Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University, after sufficient study of their own interests and their particular needs, proceed to initiate planning with the government of Prince Edward Island to develop a university of Prince Edward Island so set up that its historical components—the two universities—while suspending all degree-granting powers in favor of the new university, would remain individual entities within it."

URGENT ACT PROCLAIMED
To bring Prince of Wales College up to university level, the commission recommended that "the Prince of Wales College Act 1964 be proclaimed at once; that its board of governors be appointed, and that they proceed to provide for four years of college courses."

As far as grades 11 and 12 are concerned, the commission said "students attending the high schools operated by St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College should be absorbed into the provincial high school system at the earliest possible date."

A pattern, suggesting how the

new provincial university could be developed was put forth by the commission.

It was said in the report, "the university, having a chancellor, president, university board of governors and university senate, would be responsible for admission standards, the granting of all degrees, and the general operation of the affairs belonging to a university of this kind."

RETAIN SET UPS
"St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College would retain their respective organizational set ups and would be responsible for and operate residences and food services. They would maintain administrative offices necessary to operate classrooms and such courses of study as they felt would lie within their respective areas of interest."

"The University of Prince Edward Island would construct and operate a science building for all university science departments with an initial capacity of about 7,500 students."

"The University of Prince Edward Island would administer recreational and athletic facilities."

SINGLE LIBRARY
"A single university library would be maintained with such departments as might serve the particular needs of St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College."

"Tuition fees and per student government grants would be paid to the University of Prince Edward Island and St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College would receive a division on an agreed basis."

It was the feeling of the commission that St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales College, for the present, "should not extend their offerings beyond the bachelor's degree level. This will mean concentrating on the BA, BSc, and BEd. Provision will also need to be made for the preparatory work in the professions such as medicine, law and engineering. The degree of bachelor of commerce should also be provided for as at present."

SITE SUGGESTION
In working out the practical approach to a federated university, the commission suggested: "It might be possible to arrange that a tract of land about 100 acres be obtained by the government for the new university probably in the immediate neighborhood of the present St. Dunstan's site which is in the City of Charlottetown."

"The University of Prince Edward Island would then lease 30 acres to Prince of Wales College. The government of the (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Canadian Reds Elect Leader
TORONTO (CP)—William Kashtan, 58, joined the movement at 18, five years after the quit school, has been elected leader of the Communist Party of Canada.

William Kashtan, 56, of Toronto was unanimously chosen Tuesday by the party's 62-member national committee at the end of a four-day closed meeting here.

Mr. Kashtan said at a press conference Wednesday his election was not contested but must be approved at a general party convention.

Sir Winston's Life Said At Low Ebb During Night

LONDON (CP)—Lord Moran, Sir Winston Churchill's personal physician, said Wednesday night the dying statesman is at "a very low ebb."

The 82-year-old Moran made the statement after visiting Churchill for the third time during the day.

One of his visits was uncheduled. It sharpened speculation the end was near for the famous war-time leader, who suffered a

stroke last Friday at the age of 90.

For the moment, however, winter's first big blizzard, raging through Britain, absorbed the public mind and London's evening newspaper shifted stories of Churchill's valiant six-day struggle to inside pages.

But the evening's television news broadcast quickly re-emphasized Britain's concern for the illustrious figure who, on the brink of death, was still hanging on, though apparently in a state of peaceful unconsciousness.

4 Canadians Are Injured In Maine Crash
MACHIAS, Me (AP)—Four young Canadians injured in a car-truck crash at Whiting were reported in good condition Wednesday in hospital.

The most seriously injured, Miss Carol Colburn, 17, of Wentworth, N.S., suffered a minor neck fracture and a head laceration.

Others injured in the crash Tuesday were Frederick Fisher, 20, fractured leg; Owen McCluskey, 15, fractured foot; and Wayne A. Clark, 19, face and head lacerations. All are from Truro, N.S.

The Washington County sheriff's office said the Canadians' car, trying to pass a snowplow on a highway in Whiting Tuesday collided with a trailer truck carrying a load of chickens from Belfast to Lubeck. The truck driver, Adolf G. Cunningham of Belfast, was not injured.

Snow blowing back from the plow blade apparently blinded the car's driver, the sheriff's office said.

moved from her door to the end of the street. Churchill's secretary, Montague Brown, said she was under great strain.

Only a few reporters maintained vigilance at the street corner, swept by great gusts of sleet and snow.

Europe Hit By Blizzards
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain and many other parts of Europe were hit by blizzards Wednesday that, in some cases, disrupted transportation and power supplies.

A powerful blizzard whistled into Britain from the Atlantic, tying transportation knots in 46 counties buffeted by snow and coated with ice.

Electricity failed in many parts of Britain and some coastal towns were flooded by high seas.

Ships in the English Channel raced for shelter amid warnings of severe gales.

Up to 20 inches of snow were measured in mountainous regions of Yugoslavia.

Swiss skiers were warned to keep to their usual runs as snow fell heavily and avalanche danger increased.

The 1,069-ton West German freighter Seetramp sank in about 30 feet of water in Naples harbor after springing a leak.

The crew escaped uninjured. In France, heaviest snowfalls were recorded in the Alps and Pyrenees.

Rainstorms lashed the southwest coast of France, preventing many fishing vessels from entering or leaving port.

TOP FIELDMAN ADVOCATED

Swine Breeders Of Province Said Hitting Bottom Of Barrel

Prince Edward Island swine breeders who were figuratively on top of the world a few years ago "are hitting the bottom of the barrel, so far as breeding stock is concerned" and the need is for a "top quality fieldman to advise the breeders as they seek to rebuild their industry," President Sterling Willis, Kingston told the breed association's annual meeting here yesterday afternoon. It was held in the National Film Board's theatre.

The suggestion was that the Canada department of agriculture should provide the fieldman — the provincial department doesn't pay enough money to attract that type of man, it was stated. "We need a top man," the association spokesman emphasized repeatedly.

"For all too many years we set back in the belief we had the best hogs in the world," he said. "That's not true now. Ontario hogs beat the pants off us in ROP and Saskatchewan is also beating us," Mr. Willis observed.

ated that Ontario has the best average breeding hogs in Canada with an average slaughter test score of 82, compared to P.E.I.'s 81. "ough the days to maturity figure in Ontario is 346 compared with the Island's slightly better 341.

Other speakers included Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae, Dr. H.H. Kelly, director of veterinary services, Knud Jorgensen, Frederick and Fred Matheson, Forest Hill.

"What is wrong with the breeding and developing of pure bred swine here?" challenged the president who said the dozen to 18 registered breeders of

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Single Voice Planned For Railway Employees

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada's rail unions announced Wednesday the formation of an executive association which will give operating and non-operating employees "a common voice in wage negotiations and other matters."

To be known as the Canadian Railway Labor Executive Association, it will represent some 110,000 employees.

The announcement was made in a joint statement by A. R. Gibbons, secretary of the national legislative committee of

the Railway Running Trades Union, and F. H. Hall, chairman of the unions representing non-operating employees.

The Running Trades Union, as the same entities, are involved in the actual operation of trains while the non-operating personnel, through railway employees, are not.

The announcement said the International Railway Union executives in Canada have taken over jurisdiction and authority "over the handling of all legislative matters affecting the membership in this country."

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