



MRS. ROBERT Sutherland, LEFT, past president of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association, is seen with the newly-elected executive following their annual meeting at the Basilica Recreation Cen-

Mrs. Frank Myers Elected President

Mrs. Frank Myers, Craipud was elected president of the P.E.I. Conservative Women's Association at the annual meeting, Saturday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Prince County, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Tignish; Vice-president Queens County, Mrs. Charles McQuaid, Charlottetown; Vice-president Kings County, Mrs. Gordon MacEwen, Bristol. Secretary treasurer is Mrs. Doris McQuaid, Charlottetown, and recording secretary is Mrs. Lee Reid, Rustico.

Councillors for Kings County are Mrs. Ruth MacLeod, Montague, Mrs. Leo Rossiter, Morell; for Kings County they are Mrs. Hector Currie, New Dominion and Mrs. Alice Puplin, O'Leary. GUEST SPEAKER

The annual meeting was conducted by president Mrs. R.E. Sutherland, and guest speakers were Hon. W.R. Shaw, Hon. J.

Angus MacLean, Heath Macquarie, Melvin MacQuaid, MP, and David MacDonald, MP. In her acceptance speech, the new president, Mrs. Myers stressed the great need for organized groups of Conservative women in all districts of P.E.I. Mrs. Sutherland was appointed woman's director for P.E.I. on the national executive. Afternoon tea was served at the close of the meeting.

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ter Saturday. With Mrs. Sutherland (FROM THE LEFT) are Mrs. Frank Myers, newly-elected president; Mrs. Doris McQuaid, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Leo Reid, recording secretary.

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Sept. 26, 1966. 3

More Japanese Investment Likely In Western Canada

By WALTER HAYES VANCOUVER (CP) — More Japanese investment in western Canadian industry is inevitable, says the executive vice-president of Japan's largest trading company. But it won't come as long as Japanese industry is "thirsting for raw materials and unable to operate at full capacity."

Mr. Inagaki said that although Japan's main interest in western Canada is as a source of raw materials, Japanese industry is becoming more global-minded. He said he can foresee the day when there will be Japanese investment in western Canadian industries which will compete directly with similar industries in Japan.

Mr. Inagaki said Mitsui is one of the most diversified trading firms in the world and handles 12 per cent of Japan's imports and 11 per cent of her exports. The Titan plant opened last Friday, is the first in British Columbia built with Japanese capital and industrial know-how and Canadian capital and labor.

It is jointly-owned by Mitsui (40 per cent), Kobe Steel Works Ltd. of Japan (30 per cent) and Hercules Steel Ltd. of Vancouver (30 per cent). HAS MANY PRODUCTS

The plant is turning out wire for welded mesh used in rein-

ANNUAL MEETING

PC's Walter R. Shaw Reviews Achievements

By Lorne Yeo

Walter Shaw, in reviewing his position as leader of the opposition in this province and the achievements of the Conservative party during six years of administration stated: "this has been a great day in my mind that marks a great chapter in the future of this province."

"Although we never won the last election, we never lost spirit. Following the results of May's provincial election there was a feeling in the background that there was a very serious mistake made," he stated. "People have come to me admitting that they were Liberals," he said, "but also confessing that the Conservative Government accomplished a great deal for this province."

"Never before during these six years of Conservative administration has the province progressed so rapidly. "Why were we defeated? I think this group can answer that question," stated Mr. Shaw, who at that time was addressing himself to Liberal supporters seated in the audience.

"Our defeat was due in part to the complacency of the people that the government was going down. The other part, I will leave to yourselves. "This province received a black eye which the people did not deserve. "Now they're talking of another election. Why," he exclaimed, "I don't know, and I don't think they know themselves. It's like a dog scratching for a flea; he doesn't know where it is but he's scratching anyway."

"I want to make this very clear that the Conservative party is not going to be responsible for defeating the government on the floor of the House. I will cooperate fully and sincerely in putting forth legislation of the province."

Mr. Shaw went on to say that on the day of his resignation "I promised the Premier my fullest support to carry out the interests of this province. With a promise of that kind and an assurance of that kind, the govern-



MR. SHAW

ment would certainly go forward. "What has been done in the past two months, who is in charge of the government anyway?" he asked.

"The Premier is only 34 but should be in charge of all his faculties by now," stated Mr. Shaw, and added, "since the election they have operated chiefly in the field of dismissals. "There hasn't been so great an exodus in such a short time since Moses led the children out of Israel."

Mr. Shaw suggested that 500 or more persons were relieved of their jobs since the Liberals took office. The government members of the various departments, he said, could tell the people how many were relieved. COMPETITIVE BASIS

"When we were in power people were taken on according to a competitive basis, Liberals as well as Conservatives," stated the opposition leader. "When we came into office in 1959, it was necessary to take on a larger number of new men, but with the new government, these men were fired outright and left without anything to do. Liberal orders were "we must not take on any Tories," he said.

"I could speak about school books but I'm not going to and

all I'm going to say about the CNR strike is that it was mishandled at both provincial and federal levels.

"It was known for a long time that if the boats did not operate, transportation stopped. I feel that if we had gotten together and played our cards in a friendly way, we could have come to a satisfactory agreement. "But what did Ottawa do, it sat on its haunches and looked from a distance. I don't blame Local 127 for being annoyed. They were obeying orders."

SMALL BOATS "The government was then going to get small boats such as trawlers to help. It was no wonder that some one from New Brunswick offered to send a canoe to help with transportation," stated Mr. Shaw. "The strike caused a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people and farmers of the province who could not get goods to market. In discussing the results of the Ottawa conference on Island claims, he termed them a shock and disaster. "I was thunderstruck when I learned that all the Liberals got from Ottawa was a skunk bounty. We got a sum of \$200,000 which wouldn't even pay the cost of the skunk bounties. P.E.I. got 1.9 per cent only — that was the skunk bounty," he said.

ASSISTANCE "That's why I say that this government, with its inexperience could have accepted my assistance in going to Ottawa to represent the province. "I will watch, with very great concern, the development of what our Premier calls Exploration P.E.I. We had a great number of these and P.E.I. cannot afford to be parked too far from the policies laid down by the former government six years ago."

Mr. Shaw stated: "Let us go forward, irrespective of Grit or Tory to development of this province as truly the greatest in Canada."

Newly-elected president of the P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Association is Ivan Kerry of Parkdale. Mr. Kerry was chair-

Women Investors In Stocks Say Mostly Well Informed

MONTREAL (CP) — Most women who invest in the stock market are generally very knowledgeable about it, says Mrs. Emily McWhinney, the only woman stockbroker with Nesbitt, Thomson and Co. Ltd. here.

"Many women are already familiar with the market and others apply themselves quickly to the job of finding out about it," says Mrs. McWhinney, who says she finds women clients agreeable and perceptive. The Australian-born woman says women are considerably calmer and more sophisticated about their investments than men commonly believed. "Most of them are efficient in looking after household financial affairs, and more women — especially among newly-wed couples — are doing this."

Mrs. McWhinney received her economics degree in Australia, did postgraduate work at the London School of Economics and Yale University, and worked at selling securities in Toronto before moving to Montreal this summer. Her husband is director of the Air and Space Law Institute at McGill University. LEARN IN THE FAMILY "And the job of family financial manager is excellent training should the wife ever be left a widow. Mrs. McWhinney says many of today's married couples feel that a definite investment program is a worthwhile project. She says such a project should be geared to a 10 or 20 year period and set up as an eventual adjunct to a pension when retirement comes. Career women should follow the same practice, as they generally enjoy a high standard of living. "They should plan ahead financially for the future so that they will avoid the psychological blow that comes if retirement also involves a change in the way of life." The stockbroker says women should be prepared to manage

estates and to recognize good advice when it is given. In many cases, the business of personally settling financial affairs in an efficient manner is a mental lift when it is often most needed. "Many things must be considered when giving advice on the suitability of investments," says Mrs. McWhinney. These include details such as the age of the client, the income, the tax on that income and personal preferences. "A stockbroker advises but clients make decisions. It is their money which is involved and consequently their responsibility for it."

Mrs. McWhinney is in the retail sales department of the company rather than corporations or institutions. She advises clients to build up portfolios based on planned investment programs. She is not interested in giving "tips" and does not believe in any "rich overnight" theory. "But there is always an element of speculation in any investment. Once money is taken out of a bank, there is only one completely liquid and safe investment — Canada Savings Bonds."

BREAKS HIP, DIES LATER LONDON (AP) — Vera Weizmann, 87, widow of Israel's first president, Chaim Weizmann, died in a London hospital Saturday. Mrs. Weizmann broke her hip 10 days ago while on a private visit to Britain. She died of heart failure. Her husband was president of Israel from the inauguration of the Jewish state in 1948 until his death in 1952.

Other members of the executive are: Keith MacKenzie, Souris, second vice president; Don Wood, Kensington, second vice-president; Edwin Turner, O'Leary, third vice-president; Urban Laughlin, Sherbrooke, secretary; and Arthur Meinnis, treasurer.

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MOOSE SENT TO FOREST

NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A bull moose which liked cows but not people is back where he belongs in the forest. The 900-pound moose moved in on the Newton Scroggins dairy farm early in the week. It grazed with Scroggins' cows, lay down in the fields to chew its cud in a companionable manner, and became a tourist attraction. Scroggins wasn't amused, however, because the moose wouldn't let him or any one else into the field to drive the cows home. The farmhands had to wait for the cows to come home by themselves. Game warden finally approached close enough Friday to fire a tranquilizer dart at the moose. Then they were able to hoist it on a truck and take it to the woods near Quabbin Reservoir in central Massachusetts.

DEATHS

MACNAIR — At the P.E.I. Hospital, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966, John A. MacNair of 285 Richmond Street in his 73rd year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until today, Sept. 26, then to Trinity United Church for funeral service commencing at 2 p.m. Flowers gratefully declined.

CAMERON — At the Joseph Brant Memorial Hospital, Burlington, Ontario, Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1966, Margaret A. (nee Allie MacLeod), beloved wife of Duncan Murray Cameron of 81 Foxbar Road, Burlington. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today, Sept. 26, with service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in Brookfield cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

MOASE — At Kensington, September 23, 1966, Brian Moase in his 14th year. Remains resting at his late residence until today, Monday at 1 p.m., then to Kensington United Church where funeral service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Peoples cemetery, Kensington.

MacLEOD — As the result of drowning, Wayne MacLeod of Murray River, aged 11 years. Resting at the Murray River Funeral Home, funeral notice later.

MacLEAN — Suddenly at Murray River Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966, Peter W. MacLean of Murray River in his 63rd year. Resting at the Murray River Funeral Home until noon Wednesday, then to the Baptist Church, Murray River for funeral service at 2 o'clock. Interment in Murray River cemetery. Members of the MacPhee LOL and LOBA are requested to assemble at the lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Lodge service will be held at the funeral home at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

GAMBLE — At the Community Hospital, O'Leary, Sunday, Sept. 25, 1966, Bruce Gamble of Cascumpec in his 89th year. Forwarded from Jellev's Funeral Home to his late residence where they will rest until Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock then to Cascumpec United Church for service at 2 o'clock. Interment in the church cemetery. Please omit flowers. Donations to O'Leary Hospital-building fund gratefully received.

CLARY — At Montague, P.E.I. on September 23rd, 1966, John Benjamin Clary, aged 86 years. Resting at the Montague Funeral Home. Funeral service from St. Mary's Church, Montague, Monday, September 26th, with Requiem High Mass at 9:40 a.m. Interment in the church cemetery.

DESECRATE CHURCHES TERNI, Italy (AP) — Vandals desecrated four churches Sunday in this city north of Rome, smearing hammer and sickle signs on outside walls with red paint.

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Fall Term—October 3 to December 10

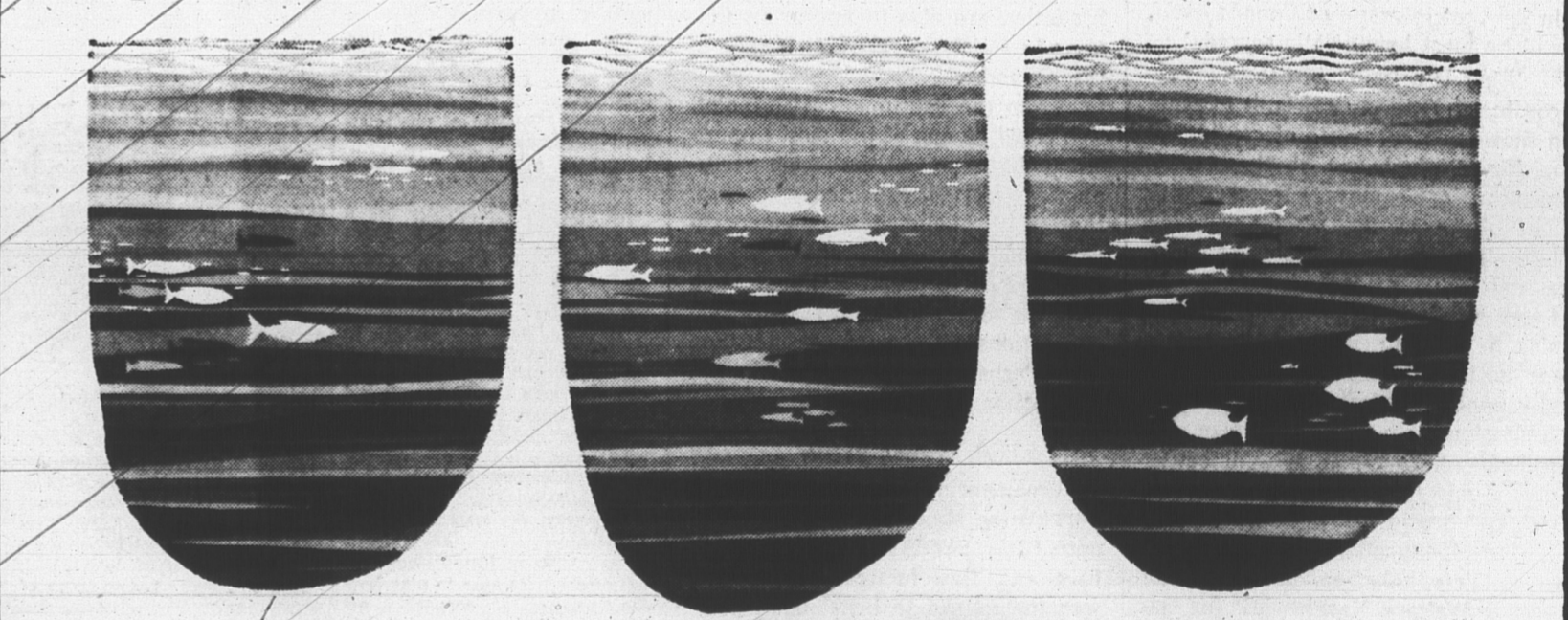
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What do the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Great Lakes have in common?



H₂O. And us.

"Us" is Canadian Pacific. Perhaps you think of us as a railway. We are, of course, and always will be. But we've got sea legs, too. Our cargo fleet connects Great Lakes ports with the United Kingdom and the Continent. We carry concentrates and wood products from Canada to Japan. And soon, new tankers will move crude oil to world markets. But we carry people, too. Our modern passenger ships will take you over to Britain, up to Alaska, or down to the sunny Caribbean. And we'll take good care of you.

So you see, our ships are busy bounding over the main, helping to build Canada's trade and travel business.

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