



MARINE RAILWAY OFFICIALLY OPENED

The scallop dragger, Gail Marie, owned by Roy and Up-ton Fraser, Alberton and built by Alberton Industries in 1960, was the first vessel to make use of the new 280-foot marine railway officially opened yesterday at Alberton South by Minister of Industry Lloyd MacPhail. Silently and without apparent strain the 45-foot dragger was transported from the water up the railway slip into dock where she can be overhauled and repairs effected if necessary. Without the railway slip, the launching and beaching of vessels of this size was a difficult and hazardous proposition. Seen in the picture, left to right, are Hon. Mr. MacPhail, Attorney-General and Provincial Treasurer M.A. Farmer and Philip Kinch, manager of Alberton Industries. (See story on page 3.)

University Spokesmen Leap To Election Fray

Report Timing Called Lucky

By RONALD LEBEL. OTTAWA (CP) — University representatives leaped into the election fray Wednesday, calling for a dramatic boost in federal aid and a new ministry of higher education. A commission of four experts named by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada reported that Ottawa will have to move into the university field in a massive way to keep the economy going and combat a "national crisis" in education.

It adds, however, that income tax relief for university students and their parents would be more effective and more easily administered than the Liberals' 1962 promise of 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 a year. Mr. Pearson said Tuesday this proposal will be modified so that the value of the scholarships will vary according to each student's financial means.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba, one of the big guns in the federal Conservatives' campaign, commented in Winnipeg that it was time for federal action to assist universities. "The federal government has put us off time and again, asking us to wait for the report," he said. "Now it is here. There is no excuse for further stalling."

Premier Roblin objected to the recommendation for a federal minister of higher education, however. "This would unnecessarily complicate the constitutional situation," he said. Saskatchewan Education Minister George Trapp, a Liberal, said he was confident the report would result in bigger federal grants. Premier Ross Thatcher said any university aid from Ottawa would be welcome and would enable his government to pump more money into primary and secondary schools.

The Bladen commission urged the provinces to distribute their university grants through independent commissions and according to enrolment, to rule out political interference with academic freedom.

The report called for the following federal grants: —\$96,000,000 or \$5 per capita immediately for operating costs, rising by about \$20,000,000 annually, compared with \$39,000,000 budgeted for this year. —\$96,000,000 or \$5 per capita capital next fiscal year for capital costs, rising each year with the population. —\$104,000,000 next fiscal year for university research programs, rising sharply each year, compared with actual aid of \$40,000,000 this year. —Unspecified capital grants for new medical, dental and nursing schools and teaching hospitals.

AMERICAN VIEW OPPOSED

Nuclear Arms And Birth Control Debated By Ecumenical Council

By GERALD MILLER. VATICAN CITY (AP) — A view favored by many U.S. bishops, that the Roman Catholic church approve nuclear arms for defence, ran into stiff opposition in the Vatican Ecumenical Council Wednesday from European and African prelates and Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal. At the same time, a document giving bishops an unprecedented share of authority with the Vatican won final approval. The bishops also heard the church law against contraception openly challenged as out of date.

These developments marked the council's first full working session since Pope Paul came back from New York, where he spoke of war and peace poverty and birth control to the United Nations General Assembly. Cardinal Leger and prelates from Western and Eastern Europe and North Africa joined in what appeared to be a mounting campaign to have the church condemn modern nuclear weapons without reservation.

Now, many bishops appeared to want those words back in. FAVOR DEFENCE ARMS. American bishops and some others had managed to have the original wording changed to express approval for "defensive arms," nuclear and conventional. Most American bishops have said that in this age of nuclear parity with the Soviet Union, it would be wrong for the United States to put down its nuclear defence arms unilaterally to be left with no atomic deterrent against potential attackers.

GAME MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — That mysterious, last-minute conference before the start of the first World Series game between managers Walter Alton of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sam Mele of the Twins and commissioner Ford Frick had a simple explanation. Frick produced a most unusual ground rule: "If a ball in play hit the Secret Service man who was in the umpire's runway to protect Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the ball would be dead, and the runner would be allowed to advance as far as the umpires deemed proper. The Secret Service man wasn't hit."

University Fee Proposal Sparks Students' Criticism

By BOB MacKENZIE. OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Students Wednesday attacked the "18th century attitude" of Dean Vincent Bladen in a protest against his recommendation that university tuition fees be retained as a source of university financing. "We agree with much of his report on higher education," Richard Good, 25-year-old vice-president of the union said in an interview. "But Dean Bladen is like an 18th century capitalist in his appreciation of the problem of university fees for students. He must realize we have to cope with problems of society in the 20th century."

The University of Toronto dean told reporters earlier in the day that he realized students would be disappointed with the section of his report urging provinces to "resist popular pressure" for abolition of tuition fees. "I expect to be burned in effigy all across Canada," he added. An attempt was made to overcome financial obstacles facing students, and sought "to preserve the status quo, and as a result, existing social injustices."

Loans, bursaries and scholarships were "an outdated substitute for the elimination of tuition fees." Mr. Good said he welcomed Prime Minister Pearson's announcement Tuesday of a \$10,000,000 annual fund to provide scholarships of up to \$1,000 a year for students. "We're always encouraged to see federal parties advocate more aid to education," he said. "But I hope this is only the start. Much more is required and this is only a token gesture."

Wheat Crop Now Expected To Fall Short Of New Mark

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics said Wednesday the record wheat crop predicted earlier is expected now to fall short of the all-time mark. Based on survey returns to Sept. 15, the federal agency estimated the 1965 crop at 703,300,000 bushels, the second highest production on record. In its preliminary estimate Sept. 3, DBS placed the 1965 crop at 759,200,000 bushels, well ahead of the record 723,400,000 production in 1963.

The Sept. 3 estimates were based on mid-August information when the harvest was scarcely under way. Bad weather has hit since then and interfered with or halted harvest operations. SEE LOWER YIELD. There has also been a general reduction in yield prospects for other grain crops. The bureau said all its Wednesday forecasts were based on an unusually low percentage of threshing returns. Little harvesting had been completed by Sept. 15.

Panic Killings By Underworld May Number In Excess Of Dozen

By REMY D'ANJOU. QUEBEC (CP) — There may be more than the earlier estimate of 12 victims in gangland's attempt to cripple investigations of crime in Quebec. That was the word Wednesday from provincial Justice Minister Claude Wagner as police kept probing and digging for two bodies thought buried in communities south of Quebec City. Police, confronted by what they call "one of the worst criminal networks to have operated in Quebec," have already found three bodies. These plus the two now being sought are the known dead—slain, said Mr. Wagner Monday, by racketeers anxious to stop their talking to authorities about such activities as fraudulent bankruptcies and arson.

Mr. Wagner said in his Monday statement that there may be six or seven more dead beyond the five known slain. He added that information had been flowing into his department since he called on persons with knowledge of fraudulent bankruptcies and arson to come forward. Quebec Provincial Police said current search for the two bodies is proving difficult because the men disappeared some time ago. Sought are the bodies of Maurice Gignas, owner of an appliance store in Quebec City and missing since 1962, and another unidentified man. Authorities expressed the belief that they are on to one of the most important arson rings ever to operate in Canada. They said too that the "ring may have United States connections—a point about bankruptcy and arson rings in Quebec which has been made by other investigators in the months prior to Monday's linking of multiple slayings to the racketeers.

derworld in a panic. The killing of possible informers came as a consequence, he said. Already found by police are the bodies of Redempteur Faucher and Paul Brie, both of Quebec City, and Alberic Bilerdeau, of St. Joseph de Beauce. They were discovered in wooded areas on a farm near St. Gilles, about 50 miles south of the provincial capital. The search for Gignas' corpse is centered on St. Ferdinand de Halifax, in the Eastern Townships, and that of the unidentified man on St. Nicolas near Quebec City. Numerous persons are being questioned in Quebec City and Montreal, but police are mum on their findings.

Johnson Maintains Usual Work Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who faces Friday what one of his doctors called "preventive maintenance" on the operating table, kept a business-as-usual schedule Wednesday. He signed a \$340,000,000 health bill without a word about his own ailment, a faulty gall bladder which surgeons will remove Friday morning at Bethesda Naval Hospital. "I heard one of the doctors use the term something like 'preventive maintenance,'" White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said of the coming operation. On his next-to-last day at the White House before surgery, Johnson signed the bill, passed out souvenir pens, took a fast-paced constitutional, greeted tourists, filmed a speech, talked with NATO's secretary-general and made an unscheduled side trip to the National Press Club. Much of the afternoon was left open, as it usually is. But Johnson's official schedule ran into early evening, with the presentation of a bust of the

late Sir Winston Churchill. Johnson will be at it until the last minute. With Mrs. Johnson, he plans to attend tonight's salute, at the White House and the state department, for members of the 89th U.S. Congress. BEGIN DIET. Moyers said no exact time has yet been set for the operation, but in preparation for it the president is expected to go on a special pre-operative diet today. Leaders On Hustings. By THE CANADIAN PRESS THURSDAY. Pearson — In Winkler and Dauphin, Man. Diefenbaker — In Winnipeg. Douglas — In Vancouver and Abbotsford, B.C. Thompson — In Ottawa and Winnipeg. Caslette — In Riviere-du-Loup, Que.

Rhodesian Negroes Talk Exile Gov't. LONDON (CP)—As a hint of deadlock entered the second day of independence negotiations between Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith and the British government, Rhodesian Negroes here threatened to set up a government-in-exile and use military force if Smith seizes independence illegally. J. Z. Moyo, treasurer-general of Rhodesia's outlawed Zapu party, which claims to represent one-quarter of the white-ruled colony's 4,000,000 Negroes, told a press conference Wednesday that if Britain does not retaliate against any possible unilateral declaration of independence, Zapu would immediately form a government-in-exile to operate "politically and militarily" both inside and outside Rhodesia. Pope May Tour United States. NEW YORK (Reuters)—Pope Paul may undertake another visit to the United States in the near future, top Roman Catholic clerics here said Wednesday. A senior official at the residence here of Francis Cardinal Spellman told Reuters that the possibility of such a trip has been widely discussed during the pontiff's visit to the United Nations Monday. "I should say it was a definite possibility," he said. He added that on such a visit the Pope would probably make an extended tour of the whole country.



HELLO DOLLY IN SAIGON

Mary Martin, star of the show, "Hello, Dolly," waves from under a Japanese parasol at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport where the show's cast of 50 arrived Wednesday during a monsoon rain. Holding the parasol is Col. Robert W. Green, staff officer of the U.S. Military Advisory Command-Vietnam. Strict security restrictions have been put on the show's schedule to prevent terrorist activities. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Youth Given Life Sentence

TORONTO (CP) — Daryl Clark, 19 today, was sentenced Wednesday to life imprisonment for non-capital murder in the April 13 stabbing death here of a fellow New Brunswick man. Chief Justice George Gale of the Ontario Supreme Court directed the jury to find the Frederick youth not guilty of capital murder, but guilty of the lesser charge. Clark was charged after 22-year-old Wayne Basil Jay died of knife wounds in the chest following a fight. During the three-day trial, witnesses testified that Clark was jealous of Jay's attentions to Rose Ward, 26, whom Clark had picked up as a hitchhiker near Frederick and taken to Toronto, two weeks before the slaying.

CAVE BOY RESCUED

Held In Crevice 26 Hours. MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — A sleepy, hungry 15-year-old boy was tugged to safety Wednesday from a foot-wide crevice which had imprisoned him face down for 26 hours in a cave that once hid fugitive Negro slaves. The 110-pound boy, Morris Baetold, was taken immediately to hospital for the first foot and rest since he crawled Tuesday into a narrow, slanting passageway and got his body wedged between solid sandstone rocks. He appeared exhausted, but in good condition. Dr. A. J. Karson, a Medina physician who had kept a check on the boy's condition while he was trapped, told reporters following an examination in hospital that his injuries were minor, but that he would be kept under sedation for a while. He said no one but members of the boy's family would be permitted to see him for now. Morris' father, Raymond Baetold of Cleveland, said his

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