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WEATHER
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Construction Co. Moves To Start Geo'town Plant

New Note Heard In Flag Issue

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative MP introduced this new problem into the Commons flag debate Tuesday:

How do you explain the maple leaf flag design to an Eskimo who has never seen a tree, let alone a maple tree?

Gene Rheaume, whose was: Northwest Territories riding even has to import its flagpoles, said of the prolonged flag hassle:

"What in God's name, is what we in the terriories ask, is all this about?"

Mr. Rheaume had just returned from a visit to his riding and told the wrangling Commons that "we have difficulty containing our amusement with you southerners." Perhaps people went north to escape such antics.

NO MANDATE

He felt he had no mandate from his constituents to take sides in the debate since he has received only four letters—three supporting the Red Ensign and one in favor of a single-leaf flag.

This lack of concern was understandable since many in the north didn't have access to flagpoles.

Many pressing problems faced northerners and while they waited for government action they couldn't understand the preoccupation with the flag.

"The people in the north continually ask me what is going on."

This effort to establish a new flag was merely a token gesture, and it could be compared to the establishment of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism — "one

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Promises Before Election Described 'Not Binding'

OTTAWA (CP) — An out-of-office politician who makes a promise in an election campaign can't be held to account for it if he gets elected and joins the cabinet.

This theory of political responsibility drew opposition laughter and shouts of derision in the Commons Tuesday when it was stated by Postmaster-General Jack Nicholson.

"This is the most outrageous proposition that I have ever heard advanced," said Opposition Leader Diefenbaker.

Mr. Nicholson was answering opposition questions about an increase in rents at the Fraserview veterans housing project in Vancouver and a promise given in an election campaign by Arthur Laing, now the minister of northern affairs.

Mr. Laing is absent this week on an Arctic tour.

DIFFERENCE SEEN

"I say there is a difference between a private member campaigning as a member of the opposition party trying to get elected, and a member of the government," said Mr. Nicholson, whose portfolio includes housing matters.

Later he added: "When a man speaks as a member of the government he speaks on behalf of the government. When a man speaks during the course of an election campaign about what he will try to do, that is another matter and different from speaking as a member of the government."

The Commons flurry arose from a decision by Mr. Nicholson and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation not to postpone an increase in rents for the veterans houses. Rates will rise between $3.50 and $11 a month, depending on the house. Oct. 1. Veterans have until Sept. 14 to decide whether to pay the increase, buy the house, or move out.

Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East) and George Chatterton (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich) asked about a written promise they said had been given by Mr. Laing two years ago. Mr. Laing, a former Lib-

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Private Causeway Plan Queried In Commons

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — A proposal that the Northumberland Strait Causeway be built by private sponsors has been received by the government but beyond acknowledging its receipt, no reply has been given, Transport Minister J.W. Pickersgill said in the Commons Tuesday.

He was replying to a question from Social Credit leader Robert Thompson. Mr. Thompson referred to the recent proposal of the consulting engineering firm of A.D Margingson and Associates for the construction of the causeway to be financed by Canadian funds under private sponsorship. He asked what was the government's reply or attitude to this proposal.

Hon. J. Angus MacLean, MP for Queens, asked if Mr. Pickersgill was prepared to make a statement in the House when he does give a more exended reply to this proposal, outlining the government's position.

"I would think this is the proper thing to be referred to in the house at that time," the Minister replied.

Pigott's Workers Arrive

GEORGETOWN — Workmen from Pigott's Construction Ltd. arrived here yesterday to place signs in position and begin a preliminary survey at the Gulf Gardens Foods Ltd. plant site, the Guardian learned last night.

Although no official announcement has been made regarding letting of the contract for building the large, fully integraed plant in Georgetown, it has been "common knowledge" here for some time that Pigott's would be the company involved.

NO INFORMATION

Premier Walter Shaw, when questioned on the matter last night, said only "I have no information on that."

Minister of Industry and Natural Resources Leo Rossiter, under whose department the plant's construction comes, had left for a Scandinavian tour and could not be reached for comment.

Pigott's Construction was the firm chosen for building the new Confederation Memorial Centre in Charlottetown.

AWAIT MATERIAL

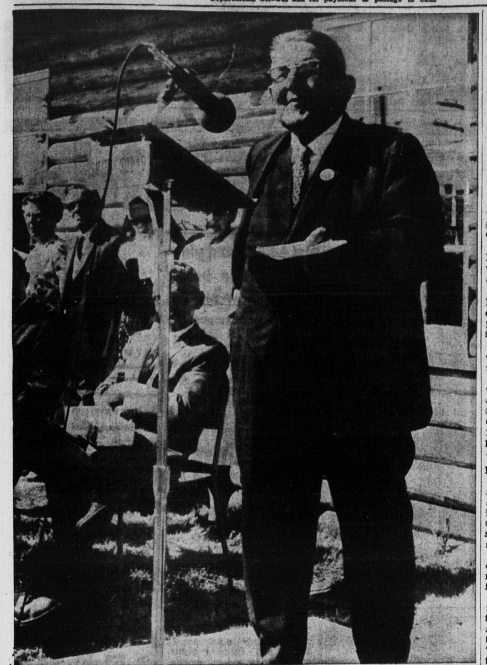
It is understood that actual construction will start in two weeks when sufficient materials have been assembled at the site.

Work on dismantling the old CNR station house is now completed and the site cleared for the start of work.

Target date for completion of the plant is the end of June next year, with hopes the plant will be into production by July. Original plans for the plant have had to be redrafted and now call for a bigger and better one than previously envisioned.

Entire production of the Georgetown plant will be distributed by Findus Internatonal of Switzerland, the largest distributor of frozen foods in Europe. Findus is part of the Nestle group of food firms.

It is estimated that first-year sales contracts for processed fish totalling $20,000,000 have already been signed. The provincial government will contribute almost $1,000,000 towards plant construction and the company supply about $400,000 worth of equipment.



ACADIAN MUSEUM IS OPENED AT MISCOUCHE

Dr. Henri Blanchard of Charlottetown gave a talk on the history of the Acadians at the official opening yesterday of the Acadian Museum at Miscouche. Dr. Blanchard is a former Vice-Principal of Prince of Wales College. The opening was part of the program as Miscouche observed centennial day. Premier Walter R. Shaw, who spoke in French, Gaelic and English, cut a ribbon to officially open the museum. Other speakers included Edmund Arsenault of Summerside, vice-president of the National Acadian Society; Dr. J.A. Doiron, also of Summerside, president of the museum committee and master of ceremonies; and Hon. Henry Wedge, a member of the Prince Edward Island government. (See story on page 2.)

Quarrel Over Delegates Unresolved By Democrats

By ARCH MacKENZIE

ATLANTIC CITY (CP)—The regular Mississippi delegation announced its withdrawal from the Democratic convention Tuesday after rejection by both sides of a compromise proposal for the seating of rival groups of delegates from the state.

However three members of the 24-vote regular delegation took their seats at the start of Tuesday night's session. Members of the predominantly Negro Freedom Democratic party also entered the convention hall.

The compromise, designed to avert a floor fight on the racial issue, was worked out earlier in the day by the convention credentials committee and endorsed by the convention at the start of Tuesday night's session.

The compromise provided for the seating of the regulars provided they signed party loyalty oaths. It also recommended seating of two members of the Freedom Democratic party as delegates-at-large.

Both groups announced rejection of the proposals after late-day caucuses.

TO MEET AGAIN

After the convention ratified the credentials committee report, however, Freedom Democratic Leader Aaron Henry said his group will meet again today and consider whether to accept the two delegate-at-large seats.

He said that despite his delegation's vote to reject the plan, its adoption made it part of the convention proceedings and the group might reconsider.

As Tuesday night's session began, members of the Freedom Democratic party staged a rally outside the convention hall and Henry declared:

"We are not giving up. We are going in."

They headed for the doors of the hall and tried. The doors were locked in their faces—and those of some late - arriving delegates. But people with credentials soon were getting through — apparently some representatives of the FDP among them.

A spokesman for the Freedom party said delegates of various northern states had invited FDP members to use their credentials and tickets and sit in their seats. The Wisconsin, Washington, Colorado, New York, California and Oregon delegates, he said, were among those making the offer.

Cowlishaw Released After $77 Fine Paid

OTTAWA (CP)—A 28-year-old Vancouver father of six who heads a organization called Underdog was released from jail cells here Tuesday after "an angel" came to his rescue with $77.

David Cowlishaw was fined $25 and $2 costs plus the $50 damage he caused to the green-carpeted floor of the House of Commons when he flung a milk carton full of beef blood from the visitors gallery Monday afternoon.

He was released at 3 p.m. after an unidentified man went to the jail house to pay the fine.

Cowlishaw left the building with the man he described as "this good angel" who "got me out and won't let me divulge his name."

Court officials would not identify the persons who paid the fine but said they had not received money from a Vancouver car dealer who said in Vancouver he had sent $77 to free Cowlishaw because he admired his courage.

RETURNED TO JAIL

Cowlishaw was returned to a jail cell Tuesday noon after pleading guilty on a charge of wilful damage. He had asked for time to obtain the $77 but was refused by Magistrate Joachim Sauve.

With only $3 in his pocket Cowlishaw said he would be undertaking a crusade across Canada "to rally indignation for the case of Calvin Macdonald."

It was to draw attention to Macdonald's case Cowlishaw tossed the container of blood. It contained a note saying Macdonald had been treated unjustly by the RCMP. Macdonald claims he worked more than 10 years as an undercover agent posing as a Communist for the force.

He has been attempting over the last two years to obtain public confirmation from the RCMP that his connection with the Communist party was in line with his undercover work.

Cowlishaw said he was attempting to have the government overrule the RCMP in its refusal to comply with the request.

Kings County Potato Dealer Critical Of Selling Practices

Kings County potato dealer T. J. Kickham of Souris West suggested "the present practice of selling potatoes in this province's potato marketing outlets has the most devastating and demoralizing effects that can be imagined."

He said "the practice of dealers selling the farmer's crop at a price even before the potatoes are planted should be stopped.

"Those who indulge in this practice attempt to justify their actions in that the advance funds obtained are used to finance growers' purchases of fertilizer and other crop costs. In truth, the advance funds are used largely in order to buy farm implements. The advance funds provide for the down payment and the direct effect of this is that farmers buy beyond their capacity to meet the final promissory note contracts."

DICE LOADED

Mr. Kickham, farmer MP for Kings, added "this practice neutralizes our existing demo-

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Cleo Aiming At Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Cleo smashed through Cuba Tuesday and then made a surprise change of course towards Florida, untouched by a hurricane since 1960.

The storm made an abrupt turn to the north after churning westward in the Caribbean with winds of 140 miles an hour.

The weather bureau cautioned residents of southern Florida and the keys to listen to all storm bulletins Tuesday night and today. Small craft were told to stay in port.

Florida homeowners were warned to be ready for quick action.

On its present course Cleo is expected to hit the Florida Keys this afternoon.

Sydney Reports Typhoid Case

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — The first case of typhoid detected in this area for 20 years has been presumptively confirmed and has touched off a search for the source.

Provincial health department officials said Tuesday a young child from the city's Whitney Pier district was admitted to hospital last week and was successfully treated for typhoid.

Since the case was reported health officials have carried out tests among more than 90 people who have been in contact with the child.

South Viet Nam President Bows To Critics' Demands

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON (AP) — Maj. - Gen. Nguyen Khanh struggled as a caretaker today to mold a new government that would satisfy the riotous student and Buddhist critics of the trappings of dictatorship he has renounced.

Savage fighting in Da Nang accompanied the Saigon political developments. A mob of predominantly Buddhist rioters sacked and burned a nearby Roman Catholic settlement of 3,000, then surged through the city's streets, burning a movie theatre, shops and other buildings.

Heavy gunfire was heard from the U.S. enlisted men's barracks near the ocean front.

Under pressure by a Saigon mob of 30,000, Khanh resigned Tuesday from the presidency to which he was elected Aug. 16 by his military revolutionary council.

He pledged a new deal for this republic and junked the controversial constitution promulgated when he moved up from the premiership, which he had held since his coup of Jan. 30.

The 37-year-old strongman and the council—a junta made up of 60 officers of South Viet Nam's U.S. - supported armed forces—announced other steps to end the crisis, then went into a night session to elect a new national leader.

A usually reliable political source said Khanh would be named premier, with a cabinet representing a wide spectrum of the political factions that have opposed him.

PREMIER TURNS FIRST SOD

Yesterday morning Premier Walter R. Shaw turned the sod for the new home for special care of the aged to be built in Summerside. Construction is to begin Oct. 15. This ceremony was preceded by another one in which the Premier cut a ribbon to officially open the units for senior citizens housing which are located on Granville Street in Summerside. (See story on page 3.)

G.R. LATHAM

Trade Visit Here Planned

G. Ronald Latham, British Trade Commissioner in the Atlantic Provinces, and Mrs. Latham will arrive from Halifax tomorrow afternoon for a five-day visit to the province.

Mr Latham was born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, in 1911. He served in Assam and Burma in the 14th Army during the Second World War. He was the first British Trade Commissioner in Ghana, Sierra Leone and the Gambia and subsequently served as British Trade Commissioner in Bombay, India, followed by four years in Ceylon.

He came to Halifax after a two-year tour of duty in charge of British Trade Commission Office in Edmonton, during which time he was made First Honorary Citizen of that city and also of Lethbridge, Alta.

Island Trawler Launched In N.B.

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—The Gulf Gallant, second last steel-trawler to be built by Bathurst Marine Limited here before a scheduled move to Georgetown, P.E.I., was launched Tuesday.

The 94-foot vessel is the second of three to be built for Gulf Garden Foods Limited- George, town.

Crew Rescued As Vessel Burns

HALIFAX (CP)—The crew of a burning vessel was rescued Tuesday night after the seamen took to lifeboats off Newfoundland's southwest coast.

The pilot of a private aircraft which flew over the area said the name of the ship appeared to be the Elizabeth F. Spindler. He reported spotting five men in two dories.

Later, RCAF search and rescue here said the crew had been taken aboard the fishing vessel Leonard and Ruth after they abandoned ship about five miles off Isle aux Morts, 10 miles east of Port aux Basques, Nfld.

Neither the transport department list of shipping nor Lloyd's register lists an Elizabeth F. Spindler.

CAST SELECTED FOR MEETING HERE

Robert Christie Named For Role Of Sir John A.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert Christie, a lean-faced Toronto actor who has been playing the stage role of Sir John A. Macdonald for a decade, will recreate the part at centennial celebrations in Charlottetown next week.

The federal centennial commission, staging a reconstruction of the first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation, has commissioned Dr. Christie to don the tall stovepipe hat, long Prince Albert coat, flowing curly hair and debonair ways of the man who later became Canada's first prime minister.

He and more than a score of other actors hired for the event will also represent the Fathers on the trip they took 100 years ago, following the Charlottetown meeting, to Halifax, Saint John, Fredericton, and—as an historic added event — to St. John's, Nfld.

The actors are to remain in character whenever they are on public view for the best part of 12 days. Those reoresenting the eight from Upper and Lower Canada will sail, as did the original fathers, from Quebec City on Aug. 29 and arrive in Charlottetown Sept. 1.

The coast guard icebreaker Ernest Lapointe has been fitted out to look like the steamer-ferry Queen Victoria, which made the original trip and later was lost on a rum-running episode off South Carolina.

PLAYED SEVERAL ROLES

Mr. Christie has played the role of John A. Macdonald as either the young politician or the old party chieftain and prime minister four or five times a year for the last 10 years.

He has been an actor for 28 years. His other roles have included Greek drama and Shakespeare at Stratford, Ont., and beer commercials.

John A's tastes ran to wine and whisky. All the actors hired by the centennial planners have been commissioned to drink their parts as well as play them.

As Georges - Etienne Cartier, Macdonald's chief Quebec lieutenant in the governments of Upper and Lower Canada before Confederation, the Montreal actor Bertrand Gagnon has been engaged.

He is a 20-year veteran of the actor's trade and a former president of the Union des Artistes.

Scottish - born Andrew Allan, producer and director of the CBC Stage series for 11 years, will play George Brown, the dour Scots-born publisher of the old Toronto Globe and Macdonald's long-time bitter political enemy until they joined in the Confederation plan. After it was achieved, they never spoke again.

James Barron, a Toronto actor noted for his role as Joseph Howe in a national film board production, will play the part of Thomas D'Arcy McGee, eloquent Montreal advocate of Confederation and Canadian nationalism.

Howe, Nova Scotia's tribune of the people, did not attend the Charlottetown meeting in 1864.

WILLIS PLAYS GALT

Halifax - born Austin Willis, radio and television announcer and actor who first joined the CBC radio staff in 1938, will play Alexander T. Galt, who spelled out the financial terms of Confederation at Charlottetown and later became Canada's first finance minister.

Larry Mann, Toronto - born comic actor noted for his round face, rotund body and black hair, will play the part of an almost perfect likeness, S. Leonard Tilley, New Brunswick premier at the time.

Peter Donat, 35 - year - old Kentville, N.S., actor who has played at the Shakespearean theatre in Stratford, Conn., will portray Dr. Charles Tupper, premier of Nova Scotia at the time.

John Vernon of Regina, who studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, will play Col. John Hamilton Gray, premier of Prince Edward Island who was chairman of the 1864 Charlottetown conference.

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