

Party Strength Is Split, Early U.S. Count Shows

Work On Causeway Job Due For Immediate Start

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA—First phase in the construction of the multi-million dollar Northumberland Strait crossing will get underway immediately, Public Works Minister George McRith announced Tuesday.

Diamond Construction (1961) Limited of Fredericton has been awarded a \$1,696,660 contract for the approach access highway and an approach railway embankment on the New Brunswick side.

The successful tender was the lowest of three opened on Oct. 26. Highest was \$2,498,833.

Access highway work will consist of grading, draining, laying course and associated work between the outer shore of Jourmain Island and the present Trans Canada Highway for a distance of about four and a half miles.

The new railway embankment will extend for some five miles between the outer limits of Jourmain Island and the present Canadian National Railways line and will parallel the new access road.

Public traffic will be barred from the work area except at the points where the approach road and railway crossing cross existing highways. Supervision of the contract is under Northumberland Consultants Limited of Charlottetown.

Mr. McRith said the awarding of the contract is right on the governments target as far as time is concerned. Best estimates of the crossing completion is 1970.

But the minister warned that the project was so big and complex that some bugs may develop later on to delay the completion until 1971. He said he had recently travelled over the crossing route in a helicopter and was able to get a very good idea of the formation and the depths involved in the straight project is the road approach on the Prince Edward Island side. Mr. McRith said that tenders on this would be called some time this winter. Because of the clay soil, no work could be started on the P.E.I. side until the spring. The department is still working on final completion of the specifications for this tender call.

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DIES IN B.C.

Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver, multi-millionaire businessman and sportsman, died in hospital in Vancouver Monday night. Born in Toronto, he was a promoter of thoroughbred racing in British Columbia.

Mr. Taylor was 67 years old. He had been ill for some time. He was a member of the Vancouver Club and the Vancouver Athletic Club.

Churchill Falls Outlook Bright
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood said Tuesday the present week is "the most crucial and most favorable" since the idea of harnessing electric power at Labrador's Churchill Falls was born.

Mr. Smallwood said in a statement that "the whole situation looks brighter than it ever did before."

He said Consolidated Edison, the big U.S. power utility, had received a firm price offer for Churchill Falls power from Quebec. He said the offer was "improved" but he did not say when he expected the agreement to be signed.

Europe Racked By Gales

LONDON (Reuters)—Coastal northwest Europe reeled Tuesday under the blows of wild gales which flooded towns, menaced shipping, left a trail of battered buildings and a mounting death toll.

West Germany, Britain, Denmark and Belgium all felt the force of the storms.

North West German coastal towns battered down Tuesday night as fiercer experts forecast even fiercer weather than the hurricane-force winds and rain which lashed the region Monday.

The Elbe River raged almost 10 feet above normal and flooded an area of Hamburg, forcing a number of families to evacuate their homes.

Tuesday night troops were out sandbagging the banks of the river and checking coastal dikes.

The gales threatened to send the high tides surging inland. Floods in several north West German fishing villages disrupted traffic and cut telephone lines.

WIND LIFTED CAR
One fierce wind gust in the Hamburg region Tuesday flung a car against a tree, killing a woman occupant and seriously injuring her husband.

A hospital in Eckenforde lost its roof Monday night in another big gust, but there were no casualties.

Off the island of Terschelling, north Holland, the grounded freighter Panagathos was constantly pounded Tuesday by big waves.

Democrat Snatches Lead In New York

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat Abraham Beame, with a substantial margin in his home borough of Brooklyn, wrested the lead Tuesday night from Republican John Lindsay in the race for mayor.

Conservative William F. Buckley Jr. was pulling a sizeable vote, and it looked like the bitter battle would be as close as predicted.

The voters turned out in what could be record numbers on a brisk day.

Returns from 761 of 5,098 election districts gave Beame 160,552, Lindsay 145,340, Buckley 37,088.

ABC had declared Lindsay the winner on the basis of less than one per cent of the returns, but NBC and CBS said it was too close to tell.

U.S. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Lindsay's campaign chairman, said it was "very tight but our spirits are high and unflagging."

Queens District Attorney Frank O'Connor, running on Beame's ticket, was well ahead for city council president over Timothy Costello, the Liberal party chairman who joined the Lindsay slate.

O'Connor is a Democratic prospect to run against Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller next year.

It was the show-piece match in United States off-year elections that saw New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes win his second term, while Virginia's Democratic lieutenant governor swept far ahead of a Republican challenger in their gubernatorial race.

Hughes defeated Republican State Senator Wayne Demott Jr. to hold the New Jersey governorship for the Democrats for a fourth consecutive term.

Virginia Lieutenant Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr. was far ahead in a state which has had Democratic governors for 90 years. He was out to succeed Governor Albert S. Ezrine Jr., and the National Broadcasting Co. reported he had done

Colles once with the only animal he showed.

The grand champion female, shown by Gilbert Robinson, Harvey Station, N.B., had one of the best bodies seen in a Martine ring for a long time. She was unable to show in the interbreed udder class on Monday because she had not enough qualifying records in record of production tests to qualify her.

The rules call for the cow in the udder class to have at least 125 per cent of the average production of her breed for three years.

WINS ALTHOUGH SICK
The reserve grand Jersey was shown by Steers Brown and Sons, Harvey Station.

The Robinson cow was full value for her win, though she was far from her best. Mr. Robinson told The Guardian she has been fighting sickness for several days now, and only the morning of show day Tuesday did he get her to eat her first feed of grain. She was galled up noticeably, and her hair showed just a bit rough, but she still had enough to carry her through to the title.

Fulton Sanderson and Sons, York Point won a reserve grand (Continued on page 4 Col. 5)

Leaders On Hustings
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY
Pearson—In Owen Sound and Lindsay, Ont.
Diefenbaker—Whistle-stopping rally in Montreal.
Douglas—In Montreal.
Thompson—In Red Deer and Ponoka, Alta.
Cassette—In Granby, Que.



A BABY GIRL, unharmed, rests in the arms of Norman Morrison at Ft. Myer, Va., dispensary Tuesday night. A man identified as Norman Morrison of Baltimore set fire to himself outside the Pentagon while carrying the child in his arms. Morrison died. The baby is reported to be his daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Makes Himself Torch, Baby In His Arms Escapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man who carried a baby in his arms set fire to himself in front of the Pentagon Tuesday and died shortly thereafter. The child was not injured.

He was identified as Norman R. Morrison of Baltimore, 31, who was a Quaker.

Morrison turned himself into a human torch outside the Pentagon before the eyes of hundreds of defence department workers.

An 18-month-old baby girl, whom he held in his arms as he set himself alight, escaped injury.

Army officers are trying to delve into the reasons for the spectacular deed. They said a woman who answered Morrison's home telephone number in Baltimore was distraught and they could get little information from her immediately.

A woman who answered a reporter's call at the Morrison telephone in Baltimore said she could provide no information, but she did say that her husband and the baby were not at home.

Rushed to the dispensary at Fort Myer, Va., an army post near the Pentagon, Morrison was pronounced dead on arrival.

CHILD SAFE
But the blonde-haired baby girl, reported to be his daughter, went unscathed. An hour or so after the tragedy, the child, wrapped in a blanket, was flung in the arms of a nurse at Fort Myer and smiling.

A blue overall, in which the girl was clothed on arrival, was reported not even singed.

The incident occurred in the dusk as defence department workers were thronging out of the big building just across the river from the U.S. capital at the end of the work day.

A guard who was on duty at the river entrance said he had noticed the man walking up and down for some time. He said he carried what appeared to be a gallon-sized jug in one hand and was cradling the baby in his other arm.

Army Maj. Richard Lundquist told a reporter he saw the man standing on a concrete abutment about a hundred yards from the river entrance to the Pentagon.

"He yelled something," Lundquist said, and then flames flared up along one side of the man's body.

Several people scaled the abutment and smothered the flames, he added.

Lundquist said a container was found on a grassy area nearby.

Fire equipment and an ambulance soon arrived and the man, his fire-blackened head showing above blankets, was rushed to the army dispensary at Fort Myer.

A visitor who was with Defence Secretary McNamara at the time said the secretary was "absolutely unaware" of the incident and the resultant confusion, which was in sight of his office.

Morrison has for several years notified the U.S. internal revenue service he was donating \$3 to the United Nations high commission of refugees and "we are withholding the like amount from our final tax payment as a token protest of the current military budget of the federal government. Even though we are Christian pacifists we appreciate that our government has the obligation to prepare for the common defence but under the present circumstance we feel our military budget is only preparing us for mutual suicide."

OPPOSE WAR
Quakers—formally called the Society of Friends—disapprove of war. In fact, the group does not believe in violence of any form and has urged non-violence between nations.

The 31-year-old Morrison was a native of Erie, Pa. After graduating from Wooster College in Ohio he studied at New College in Edinburgh and later graduated from Pittsburgh Theology Seminary.

He went to Baltimore after teaching school in Charlotte, N.C.

Morrison and his wife, both Quakers, were the parents of three children, two girls and a boy—Emily, 18 months, Tina, 5 and Ben, nearly 7.

Neighbors described him as a quiet, clean-cut man. One neighbor said he had served with the Peace Corps in Europe.

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Fishing Companies Alarmed By Russian Fleet Off B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Major fishing companies, concerned about the appearance of a 45-vessel Russian fishing fleet off the west coast, appealed Tuesday to the federal government for help.

The Fisheries Association of British Columbia wired Fisheries Minister Robichaud asking for a change in the method of measuring the 12-mile fishing limit.

It asked that the limit be measured from a baseline stretching from Vancouver Island to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The effect of this measure would be to exclude the Russian fishing fleet from the Queen Charlotte Sound between Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands.

PM Repeats Forecast Of Liberal Majority

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday that the New Democratic Party feels that wages and prices should be controlled.

"You can exercise complete control over all wages and prices and everything else if you live in a socialist or totalitarian state," he said in a 20-minute speech here before flying to Montreal for a Tuesday evening rally.

Mr. Pearson spoke to about 1,000 persons at noon in the same auditorium where Opposition Leader Diefenbaker drew 1,200 at an evening meeting two weeks previously.

Liberal candidates Hubert Badanal in Fort William and Bob Andras in NDP-held Port Arthur were on the platform.

"I can't accept socialism as the basis for political action," Mr. Pearson said. "The ideals of 'social justice' were being realized because the Liberals had a good program.

and the late Liberal Fort William MP Rev. Dan McIvor, Mr. Pearson said: "Do you think a party with people like that could subscribe to corruption or wrongdoing?"

"When I read some things being said about me, I'd like to get down and talk to them in their own language, but I'm not going to and I don't think you'd want me to."

He said the Nov. 8 election is "critical" because minority government is bad for the democratic process.

If Canada were not careful, it might lapse into the type of parliamentary system where business was conducted by negotiation among political groups.

However, Mr. Pearson added, the subject was academic "because we are going to have a majority."

York Point Exhibitor Scores Unprecedented Victory At Fair

By NEIL MATHESON
HALIFAX—Fulton Sanderson, York Point completed an unprecedented grand slam when he took the Atlantic Winter Fair grand championship in the steer class for the second straight year. With the championship title goes \$5,063.

"I'm so happy I really cannot express myself," he told The Guardian.

Irving MacDonald, York placed third in the final accounting which lists the points won on the hoof, and those on the carcass grading. Irving takes home a cheque for \$2,734 and he's also a happy man.

George P. Kelly, Morell placed fourth in the final accounting and he pockets a cool \$1,099.

Robert Sanderson, Fulton's son, placed sixth with his Hereford steer and he'll have a cheque for \$1,082. Robert, 17, is a Prince of Wales College student.

"The steer was his, and the money is his," Fulton told The Guardian last night.

SUPREMELY HAPPY
The individuals were supremely happy and Islanders in the Forum roared their approval in outbursts of pride as four Island steers were in the first six. Indeed: the four top Island steers topped all other Maritime animals. The other ones that squeezed in were the CFRA radio station steer from Ottawa that finished second and the E. P. Taylor steer from Toronto that finished fifth.

The Taylor steer came from 14th place on the hoof and he finished on top that time too.

Fulton told The Guardian he would probably go to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and purchase a really good Hereford female, or perhaps a few, he didn't elaborate.

Irving MacDonald is thinking of getting a few top Angus cattle.

Both men called their wives from the Winter Fair office. But Fulton couldn't get through. The line was down, the Halifax operator said. Irving's wife told him it was snowing at home, that the roads were slippery, so Islanders here were wondering what the weather man is doing back home.

The silent man back of this tremendous performance — getting more than \$5,000 for one steer — is Don Bishop, chairman of the steer show committee. Not only did his work result in fantastic prices for the top animals, everyone got the benefit.

The six top steers averaged \$2,272 per pound. But the 24 steers sold averaged a whopping 82% cents per pound.

And back home in the Colliseum last August Buyers were offering just a trifle over 40 cents — I've forgotten the exact sum — on the rail — it would work out to perhaps 32 cents on the hoof. Wish we could get Don Bishop to work some magic in Charlottetown next year. How about that?



JOHNNY SANDERSON SHOWS THE WINNER