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BRIEF PRESENTED IN HOUSE

Recreation Facilities Seen Lacking For Tourists Here

By DON MACLEOD
Guardian-Prince Edward Islander Staff Writer
An earnest recommendation that the government permit plans through the Provincial Tourist Loan Committee to develop entertainment and recreational facilities for the tourist industry was voiced in the Legislature yesterday as the Prince Edward Island Tourist Association presented its first brief to the government.

The 25th annual association was represented by its directors and executive officers. The 10-page brief was presented by association secretary-treasurer A. Walden Gaudet, and presented to the government by Gordon Shaw, association president.

RECREATION LAGS

It was stated in the brief that a growing problem, becoming more important each year, is that the tourist can do for his recreation and entertainment, "particularly on the rainy days and in the evenings." "Where, we feel, is where we have lagged furthest behind and the direction in which we must develop to meet the needs of the immediate future. One of the main reasons for this is that there are as yet no adequate facilities through the Provincial Tourist Loan Committee for such purposes and the public use of Montserrat Hall, Premier Shaw said that the regulations he extended yesterday to permit expansion in this field to develop entertainment and recreational facilities and to expand tourist industry."

Pointing out that there is a "countless" number of "American tourists," the Association urged the government to make every effort towards seeing that direct air transportation between the province and America becomes a reality, particularly on the winter months.

CRUISE BUSINESS
"The cruise business," says a call to provincial ports almost weekly during the summer months, is bringing hundreds of visitors, the association recommended that the government carry out in this regard by the provincial director of transportation.

Ferries for West Point

By NEIL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer
Solid backing for the West Point ferry proposal came yesterday in the legislature from George MacKay, Lib-4th Prince, who said there is no reason why that part of the province should be discriminated against when they have the Wood Islands-Cape Breton ferry for the central part of the province.

Landing on Moon Possible in '68

WASHINGTON (AP) - Space Administrator James E. Webb said Wednesday the United States may land a manned expedition on the moon and bring it back as early as 1968.

Vernon River Fire Hall Is Winter Project

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA (CP) - The construction of a fire hall at Vernon River village is the latest in a number of winter works projects approved here by the federal government.

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Fires in Potatoes Planned

Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae said in the Legislature yesterday that a field inspection of all potatoes grown in the province will be made this year in an effort to detect and stamp out potato diseases.

He made the announcement in a bill to amend the Potato Act, which was introduced in the Legislature yesterday. The amendment limits the size of potato plants to one-quarter acre per grower and might allow potatoes to be planted in limited plots to the amendment was made.

The amendment is designed to control the spread of potato diseases, which might result in a loss of income to the grower. The person planting an acre of potatoes must limit the size of the plants to one-quarter acre. It is also stated in the amendment that the minister of agriculture may, in his power, to make exceptions to this rule.

ation with the aim of "recapitulating a share of the cruise business, if at all possible." In regard to provincial tourist development, the association cautioned that "we do not overlook the rather inexpensive advertising" in the Atlantic Provinces in favor of the expensive national and international advertising aimed at far off fields, which, in effect, are no greener at all. Atlantic Provinces' dollars are every bit as acceptable as those from Florida or California in the long run."

Support Is Given Brief On Both Sides Of House

The Premier said he would have the provincial transportation director investigate the possibilities of this province recapturing a share of former cruise business, as requested by the association.

OPPOSITION LEADER

Opposition leader Alex Matheson said "the greatest benefit the association can provide for the tourist industry is good accommodation and good food."

COMPETITION ENDED

Noting that the association had said in its brief that the new P.E.I. Confederation Hotel continued here Wednesday and Halifax shipyard's L'Impul spokesman said the ship likely would be ordered over to the CNR by the end of this month. The ship will go into service in the fall. P.E.I. Cape Tormentine, N.B., reported.

Ottawa Reveals Cuts in Tariffs

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Fleming unveiled Wednesday the first results of nearly a year of tariff bargaining at Geneva—an agreement for mutual tariff reductions on some \$22,000,000 worth of goods traded between the two countries.

tariff cuts on a wide variety of goods from farm, fishery, mines, forest and factory, will go into effect early this year, says today.

They cover only a small fraction of the more than \$7,000,000,000 in total trade between the two nations across the Canada-U.S. border.

Oil Tanker Is Sinking

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - A tanker, sinking in the Atlantic 250 miles east here, reported Wednesday night she could stay afloat only until 3 a.m. Today, she is not long enough to reach port.

The 215-foot tanker, A. H. Duport, was carrying a heavy deck cargo was shifting freely and she was leaking. She had been disabled since early Wednesday, battling heavy seas that threatened slipping off Virginia and the Carolinas.

Two coast guard vessels from Hampton Roads were expected to reach her about 3 a.m.

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CONVICT FREED AFTER 29 YEARS

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) - Jake Hoff, 69-year-old blind convict paroled after years of negotiation, shuffled out of Kingston penitentiary Wednesday and drew his first breath of free air in 29 years.

Until now he has spent his life in imprisonment in 1933 in the slaying of his wife when she ran away with another man.

He had attempted to take his own life also but the bullet first into his head severed an optic nerve, leaving him alive but blind.

Hoff was released after Rev. J. G. Moyer of the House of Providence in Toronto volunteered to finance the blind man for the remainder of his years.

Until now an agency could be found to insure accommodation for Hoff.

Prison warden David McLean said Jake received news of his parole with deep emotion.

"The world won't seem that much different to him," Mr. McLean said. "He had a radio all these years and sounds are his main source of information about things around him."

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