



NEW OFFICERS OF GRAND ORANGE LODGE

Shown above is the newly elected officers of the Grand Orange Lodge of Prince Edward Island which met in Summerside on Friday. Left to right front row: Rev. W. H. Forsythe, grand chaplain; Coleman, Rev. A. E. Piercey, deputy grand master; Milton; A. A. MacCallum, grand master; Carleton; Gordon Ross, junior deputy grand master; Charlottetown; Linnest Moore, deputy grand secretary; Summerside. Left to right back row: J. E. Poole, grand secretary; Milton; James Ferguson, grand deputy lecturer; Hampton; I. D. Ward, grand marshal; Hampshire; John A. Murray, grand secretary; Clyde River; P. W. Belton grand treasurer, Lot 16. Photo by D. W. Sears.

19 DAYS FOR APPROVAL

Pipeline Deadline Set

By ALAN DONNELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—The government has left itself 19 days of debate to gain parliament's approval for its controversial multi-million-dollar gas pipeline loan.
That prospect, developing Wednesday, added strength to reports that Liberal strategists may decide to employ the rarely-used parliamentary device of closure to limit the prolonged debate planned by Conservative and CCF opponents of the loan legislation.
A target date of June 7 for ratification of a treasury loan of up to 180,000,000 to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. is spelled out in the company-government agreement

tabled in the Commons Wednesday.
WOULD END PACT
If the loan is not approved by then, Trans-Canada is released from its agreement to build by Dec. 31 the 575-mile Prairie leg of its Alberta-Montreal natural gas pipeline.
The treasury advance, at five per cent interest, would be defunct by April 2, 1957, or does not complete the Alberta-Winnipeg leg of the 34-inch line by the end of this year—barring delays such as strikes.
Finance Minister Harris, government house leader, informed the Commons that debate on the proposal is not planned this week. That leaves 19 sitting days of parliament before the June 7 deadline.
HEAVY DEBATE
One Opposition source said that, in the light of the speeches being planned, the government would be required to force a limitation of debate if it wants to get the measure through in time.
Closure was last used in 1932 by the Conservative government, of the late R.B. Bennett to force a vote on an unemployment and relief bill. Previously, it was used only six times in the Canadian Commons.

Will Finish 80 Rural Anti-Polio Clinics This Week

Up to the past week-end immunization clinics conducted by the Health Department have been held in 37 rural centres in the province at which 5,269 preschool children and 290 expectant mothers were given polio vaccine. An additional 487 youngsters, not eligible for polio vaccine, were given protection against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox.
Children from three to ten school districts attended the rural clinics and although there was a bit of delay at some of the larger ones,

nobody minded as parents were so happy of the chance of having their children protected against paralytic polio. Local doctors, nurses, clerical workers, teachers and volunteers from women's organizations assisted the medical and nursing staff of the Department of Health in managing the clinics. At the R. C. A. F. station where 228 received vaccine, three medical officers, a nursing sister, a sergeant and other staff all helped.
The clinics will be held in a total of 80 rural centres and will be completed next week for the first polio inoculation for young children and pregnant women. Due to the delay in shipments of vaccine the Health Department postponed giving a second polio inoculation to the Charlottetown and Summerside children in order to give protection to as many children as possible throughout the province with the vaccine which the Department had on hand. It is expected that when further shipments of vaccine inland waters, crippling grain and rural school children in Grades one to six will receive a first inoculation.

150 Lake Ships Now Tied Up By Seamen's Strike

By JOE MACSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL, (CP)—Some 150 Great Lakes ships have received lay-up orders as a result of a seamen's strike and retaliation by shipping companies, it was estimated Sunday night.

It is against this background of strife that negotiations continue here today between the Seafarers' International Union CLC and the seven-company Association of Lake Carriers, meeting under the guidance of a federal mediator.
The SIU started the wage strike Thursday noon against just two of the shipping companies, but the other five companies, immediately proclaimed a policy of united front—one for all and all for one.
The dispute could tie up all major shipping on Canada's vast inland waters, crippling grain shipments, a possibility described by Prairie farm groups as a "catastrophe."

ONTARIO FOREST FIRES
TORONTO (CP)—The lands and forests department said Wednesday that six forest fires are being fought in Ontario—two each in the North Bay and Tweed districts and one each near Lindsay and Parry Sound. Eight fires had been extinguished during the last 24 hours. Burning conditions throughout the province were considered normal.

LITERATURE STUDY
Carleton University in England is sponsoring an international conference on Scandinavian literature in July, 1956.

I. Felix Campbell
HIGHEST AVERAGE IN SR. GRADES
Eleanor Norton 97 per cent
HIGHEST AVERAGE IN JR. GRADES, Sidney MacDonald and Lynda MacFarlane (equal) 90 per cent.
Teacher: Mrs. Helen Cobb.

Says Maine Interested In International Bridge

Maine is interested in suggested construction of an international power plan would fit in well with Campobello Island and the state, Premier Hugh John Flemming told a nominating convention here Thursday night.
He said reports have been submitted to the federal government for the necessary negotiations.
Premier Flemming also said that engineers consider many phases of the Passamaquoddy tidal bridge between New Brunswick's New Brunswick's power development program.
The Charlotte county Progressive Conservative meeting chose four candidates for the provincial election June 18: Hon. Norman B. Buchanan, minister of lands and mines; Lorne B. Groom, Douglas Everett and Gale S. McLaughlin. All but Mr. McLaughlin sat in the last legislature. The other former member, Vance Huntley, has moved to Maine. The newcomer, 23, is associated with a fishing business at Seal Cove and is the youngest candidate in the field to date.

ANNANDALE SCHOOL
Annandale School report month of April is as follows:
Grade IX:
1. Eleanor Norton
GRADE VIII —
1. Leonard Campbell
GRADE VII —
1. Sandra Bouchard.
GRADE VI —

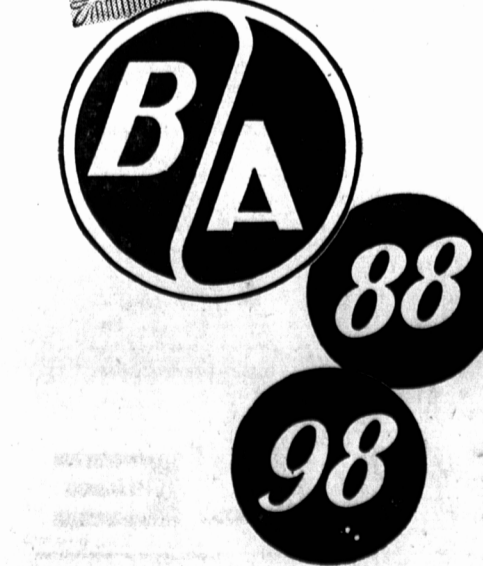
1. Katherine Campbell. 2. Theresa Campbell. 3. Randy Jenkins.
GRADE V —
1. Patty Jenkins 2. Laura Jenkins 3. Gordon Blackett.
GRADE IV —
1. Helen Campbell 2. Clara MacDonald. 3. Judy Metcalfe.
GRADE III —
1. Lynda MacFarlane and Sidney MacDonald (equal). 3. Mary Jenkins.
GRADE II —
1. Johnny Campbell.
GRADE I Sr. —
1. Marshall MacDonald. 2. Judy Jenkins.
GRADE I Jr. —

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British Red Party Boss Resigns Post

LONDON (AP)—Harry Pollitt, who boasted that his initial act as Britain's first red prime minister would be to impeach Winston Churchill, gave up his post today as boss of the British Communist Party.
The bluff 65-year-old Lancashire boilermaker said he let go the reins as general secretary of the party because of ill health. His compatriots said he suffered "considerable pain" from a slipped disk as a result of an accident six years ago. There have been hints, however, that he was on the way out because of his long and ardent admiration for the now depopularized Soviet dictator, Joseph Stalin.
Pollitt officially asked to be released by the party's executive committee, saying "my present state of health leaves me with no alternative."
The party accepted and named

a comparatively unknown former Daily Worker assistant editor, John Gollan, 45, as Pollitt's successor. Since November, 1954, Gollan has been national organizer for the British party.

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