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Nfld. May Move 50,000 From Isolated Outposts

P. W. C. CROWNS STUDENT KING AND QUEEN

Prince of Wales College students crowned their college King and Queen at a gala coronation ball Wednesday evening. The Royal party consists of King Bobby Lund and Queen Renee Cotton; flanked by Prince Hugh MacLean and Princess Florence Douglas. Pages are Brian MacPherson and Ian Gilmore. Ladies - in - waiting are Carol Reynolds and Carol Dalziel.

SMALL VOTE REGISTERED

Incomplete Returns Show Downfall Of Mkt'ing Bd.

With about 75 per cent of the polls in the Province reporting at a late hour last night the trend shows that the potato growers of the Island do not wish to retain the present Potato Marketing Board. This was the question they were required to answer on the ballot.

The total for the three counties with 147 of 190 polls heard from stood at 908 (Yes) and 963 (No).

Prince County in yesterday's plebiscite voted strongly against the Board where the vote was 396 - 256. On the other hand Queens County registered strongly in favour of the Board 425 - 281. Kings County showed a slight disfavour for the Board by registering a 227 - 286 vote.

ONE THIRD VOTE

The voting yesterday was a little over a third of the vote taken in each of the two plebiscites of 1954. The May plebiscite of that year showed that 5,140 growers voted and in November 1954 5,935 voted. In this latter plebiscite the vote to retain the Board was 3,958 in favour with 1,977 against it.

The present Board which is Government appointed has six producers and two dealers on it. Mr. E.W. Campbell is manager. It came into being in June 1955 and in June 1956 the Marketing Act was amended to allow for the holding of a plebiscite to determine whether the Board was wanted or not.

CLEAR MAJORITY

According to the Marketing Act it would appear that the present Board which is a temporary plan cannot become operative until the plan is approved by sixty six and two thirds per cent of the persons voting within the area to which the plan applies.

What the future of the present Board will be, should the trend of yesterday's voting continue against it, could not be learned. There is little doubt however that it will continue in operation, at least until the Minister of Agriculture shall fix a date for its termination.

COMPARATIVE VOTING

A quick comparison of the vote taken yesterday with that of 1954 shows some marked upsets. Some of the polls which in 1954 voted five to one in favour of the Board yesterday voted five to one against it. In some polls no vote whatsoever was registered. In a number of the larger potato growing areas the vote was only token.

One of the chief issues at stake in regard to the survival or discontinuance of the Board is the matter of agreed freight charges which the Board has with the railway companies to certain Canadian points.

It is understood that these charges have been negotiated after some strict bargaining by both parties concerned. The preferential freight charges are granted by the railways in return for a guarantee that all potatoes shall be shipped by rail wherever possible.

Premier Smallwood Makes Far-Reaching Plan Public

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Joseph Smallwood made public Wednesday a plan that may involve moving as many as 50,000 Newfoundlanders to large centres from scattered and isolated outport communities.

There are more than 1,300 tiny fishing villages overhanging the province's 6,000 miles of coastline and some of them, like Fogo, were established more than 300 years ago by European fishermen. For the most part the sea is still their livelihood and the only means of communication for many outports is still by boat.

Mr. Smallwood said the first step in relocating those who want to move to larger centres "is to have a complete list of all the places concerned, their means of living, their school facilities and a large number of other facts concerning them."

Then "it will be possible for the government to reach some conclusion as to the probable cost of moving people who might wish to move." He estimated there may be as any as 50,000.

SET UP GROUP

To get the ball rolling a subcommittee of the cabinet formed an organization, headed by Prof. Gordon K. Goundrey, provincial economist, to study the problems of centralization.

In addition to all Newfoundland magistrates, medical health officers, school supervisors, welfare officers, agricultural and fishery field men as well as other permament public servants will be asked to take an active part in the survey.

Already welfare workers have submitted reports which indicate some communities "have no great future", Mr. Smallwood said. They could well be moved to places where they would benefit by sewer, water, railway, road, telephone and electrical facilities that are missing in many outports. They would also be handier to sources of employment.

A centralization move was taken by the government several years ago. Families wishing to take up residence in larger towns were helped with travelling expenses and in some cases given money to build a new home. Residents of dozens of communities have made the move on their own.

MANY ON MOVE

During the last five years residents of Cape Island, St. Brendons and Deer Island have deserted their Bonavista Bay villages and moved to other centres. The same is true for Bar Haven in Placentia Bay, Burnette in Fortune Bay, Sops Island, White Bay, and Sound Island, Placentia Bay. These are only a few.

In a few cases residents of various communities have got together and formed a new village. The people of Cape Island and several other small outports around Bonavista Bay settled at a new location and named it Pickersgill after John Pickersgill, former federal minister of citizenship and immigration. He is the Liberal member of the House of Commons for Bonavista-Twillingate.

One problem in relocating people is finding employment. Outport residents dependent on the fishery may not want to leave their source of livelihood. Jobs would have to be found or created for those who move.

Some would be absorbed in the larger centres of St. John's, which has a population of 60,000; Gander, 5,700, Windsor, 3,000, Corner Brook 2500, Bell Island 1,200, Bishop's Falls, 1,500 and Botwood 1,300. Total population of Newfoundland is about 420,000.

All Premiers Will Attend Federal-Prov. Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — All 10 premiers have agreed to attend a federal - provincial conference here Nov. 25 and 26 to review present tax-sharing agreements.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan have asked that the question of aid to municipalities be included on the agenda, along with other topics.

Letters from all provincial premiers were tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. They were in reply to his letter Sept. 16 proposing the conference and suggesting the dates.

There has been no official statement, in Mr. Diefenbaker's letter or elsewhere, of what proposals the federal government will make to modify the present tax-sharing agreements with the provinces.

Most premiers in their letters did not go beyond a statement they will attend the conference.

Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan, however, urged that the meeting deal with three questions of "unfinished business" from previous federal - provincial talks: aid to municipalities, resources development and the national hospital insurance plan.

OFFICIAL MEMBERS

Premier Campbell of Manitoba, emphasizing the financial needs of municipalities, urged that representatives of those local governments attend the conference as "official members."

He also gave notice that Manitoba will insist on continuation of the equalization principle in any new tax-sharing plan.

Under the present plan the federal government makes payments to provinces aimed at bringing their per-capita income from three fields of direct taxation up to the level of the Ontario-British Columbia average. The three tax fields are personal and corporation income tax and succession duties.

Quebec is the only province which did not sign the existing tax - sharing agreements with the federal government, although Quebec automatically receives equalization payments. The position of Premier Duplessis was that the agreements infringed provincial autonomy.

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS

In a letter Sept. 23 to Mr. Diefenbaker, Premier Duplessis wrote:

"I hope that this conference will be crowned with the greatest success, to which the government of the province will be pleased to co-operate, with all due regard for the rights, prerogatives and liberties of the provinces and of the federal government in general, and of the province of Quebec in particular."

The tax-sharing formula of the present agreements, which went into effect April 1, provides in effect for a provincial share — without double taxation — of 10 per cent of federal personal income taxes, nine per cent of taxable corporation income and 50 per cent of federal succession duty rates.

The arrangement permits provinces three options: they can impose their own taxes in those fields, in which case the federal rates will be abated in the province on the 10-9-50 formula; they can impose taxes at those standard rates and pay the federal government a fee for collecting them; or they can stay out of those tax fields altogether and receive payments based on the 10-9-50 basis.

All provinces but Ontario and Quebec have chosen that third course. Ontario levies its own corporation tax and succession duty and Quebec occupies all three tax fields.

Find Body Of Missing Airman

CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — The body of an airman missing from the Chatham RCAF station since Sept. 28 was found Wednesday in Miramichi Bay. Authorities identified him as LAC J. M. Gaulton, 21, Lunenburg, N.S.

The lighthouse keeper at Portage Island sighted the floating body and an RCAF vessel brought it to Chatham. Gaulton and LAC R. J. Haley, 23, Calgary, disappeared after setting out in a kayak for a cruise on the Miramichi River. A fisherman found Haley's body several days later. Gaulton's will be sent to his home at Lunenburg.

Two Maritimers Die Of Injuries

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Three persons, two of them from the Maritimes, died in hospital Tuesday night from injuries received in two separate automobile accidents last week.

Dead are Cpl. Daniel Leslie, 39, a photographer at the RCAF station, London, Ont. and formerly of Glace Bay N.S.; William Grover Cleveland, 50, of nearby Odessa and Mrs. Kathleen Keevan, 43, of Kinston and formerly from Truro, N.S.

Leslie and Cleveland were injured last Wednesday near here in a head-on highway collision in which Mrs. Maria Ann Leclair, 49, of Ottawa was killed.

Mrs. Keegan was injured in an accident Friday night on a Kingston street. Police later charged Victor Ponte of Kingston with careless driving.

Refuses To Reveal Report On NS-NB Thermal Power Needs

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Hamilton declined Wednesday to make public the report of Montreal Engineering Company on a study of thermal power requirements in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

He said in the Commons it would not be in the public interest to make the report public until certain matters still pending are settled. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Hamilton was replying to A. J. MacEachen (L—Inverness-Richmond) who asked Tuesday that the report be tabled. The Montreal firm was commissioned by the government to study the requirements of new power capacity and the location of thermal power plants and interconnection lines between the two Maritime provinces.

COPIES TO PROVINCES

The minister said copies have been made available to the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia governments.

Hon. Jean Lesage (L — Montmagny - L'Islet) suggested that, in view of the fact the survey was paid for out of money appropriated by Parliament, Commons members should be entitled to the report.

Mr. Lesage was resources minister in the former Liberal administration when the study was ordered.

Mr. MacEachen asked the minister to reconsider his decision but Speaker Roland Michener put an end to the questioning.

Later, H. J. Robichaud (L — Gloucester) was told by Mr. Hamilton that the government always has under consideration the matter of developing atomic energy as a source of power for the Maritimes. However, he gave no reply when Mr. Robichaud asked specifically about steps taken along this line.

PARLIAMENT AT-A-GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wednesday

Prime Minister Diefenbaker tabled correspondence showing all provincial premiers agreed to a Nov. 25-26 Ottawa federal-provincial conference.

Health Minister Monteith said a possible federal-provincial hospital insurance conference is under "intensive consideration."

Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton declined to table an engineering report on possible thermal power developments in the Maritimes.

The government amended its cash advances legislation to ensure grain congestion won't bar farmers from getting the cash.

Senator W. Rupert Davies (L—Ontario) said the Senate is not composed of "a lot of overpaid, doddering old men."

Thursday

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue detailed study of cash advances legislation. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

World Orange Leader Dies

BELFAST (AP)—Sir William McCleery, 70, head of the World Orange Order and former Northern Ireland minister of commerce, died Wednesday.

LEAVES TODAY

John L. MacGregor, Executive Commissioner for Training from Canadian Headquarters of The Boy Scouts Association leaves this morning for Ottawa. He has been here for the past ten days visiting throughout the Province and talking on matters dealing with training.

Last evening Mr. MacGregor was guest speaker at the Charlottetown Scouters Club where he presented Part Two, Wood Badge certificates to Harvey MacKinnon, Trinity Group; John Richard, Central Royalty Group and David Scales, Zion Group. Long service medals were also presented by Mr. MacGregor to Frank Costello of the Holy Redeemer Group; Mrs. Margaret Dolliver of the Baptist Group; Walter LePage of Central Royalty; Mrs. R.C. Parent received the Long Service Medal and Bar, and Brigadier W.W. Reid received bars to the Long Service Medal.

4 Preparing For Atlantic Voyage In 47-Ft. Schooner

HALIFAX (CP)—Two men, a woman and a 15-year-old girl got ready Wednesday to set out across the Atlantic in a 47-foot schooner.

Capt. William P. English, 45, his wife Frances and daughter Virginia of Northport, N.Y., and Bryan Chapman, 32, of Leicestershire, England, think their Nova Scotia-built Owl II will take them safely through the ocean's fall storms.

They left Northport Aug. 21 but put in here for repairs Sept. 24 after hurricane Carrie battered their boat near Sable Island, 180 miles south of Halifax.

Two of their original party of six returned to the United States fom here.

Skipper English said "we're not daredevils and we're not out to prove anything. It's a combination business and pleasure trip."

He said the main reason for the voyage is to interest European sailing men in a conpass corrector he designed.

They hope to reach the Azores in about 20 days and go from there to Lisbon.

"I should be home in plenty of time for Christmas," Chapman said.

They have food for three months and 150 gallons of fresh water. They have a long range radio receiver and a Gibson Girl short wave transimtter for emergencies.

English said he decided to quit his job and make the Atlantic trip because he was tired of "cold weather and the conventions of city life."

Their schooner, built at Chester, N.S., 31 years ago, was refitted here and declared sound and seaworthy.

NEW ISLAND SINKS

HORTA, Azores (AP) — Portugal's nef island off Royal Island in the Azores has disappeared under the ocean, exactly 30 days after being born of a submarine volcanic eruption. During these 30 days the "Ilha Nova," as it was baptized, grew to a height of more than 2,400 feet as its highest point, and became joined to the mainland by an isthmus.

Refloat CNR Coastal Vessel

NORTH HARBOUR, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR coastal vessel Burin which grounded north of here Tuesday was refloated Wednesday by the steamer Baccalieu.

Estimates of damage to the vessel were not immediately available. Railway officials said earlier the ship was taking in water and two additional pumps were rushed to the scene. She likely will be taken to St. John's for repairs.

The Burin grounded with at least three passengers aboard after leaving Argentia, fld., on the Placentia Bay run. All passengers made shore safely.

Diplomatic Tension Eases In Middle-East Border Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) —Two opposing formal resolutions were thrown into the United Nations assembly on the Turkish-Syrian border dispute Wednesday but despite this apparent defeat of the West's hands-off attitude a more conciliatory feeling was noted.

The easing of diplomatic tension was credited to Russia's party chief Nikita Khrushchev, whose attendance Tuesday night at a Turkish reception in Moscow and his remarks that there was no danger of war in the dispute were taken here as an indication Russia achieved her political aims in the UN on the matter and will not press the issue further.

This took the sting off Syria's overt action in putting before the assembly a motion calling for creation of a seven-country commission to heck the Syrian charge that Turkey is massing troops for an invasion of Syria.

HOPED FOR ACTION

Previously the assembly had debated the issue without a call for a move by the UN, and the Western side was understood to be hoping for action outside the world organization, on a local basis, to reconcile the two sides. Turkey has offered to take part in negotiations under auspices of King Saud of Saudi Arabia and denies her troops are threatening Syria.

There had been some hope the assembly debate would tail off without a call for voting. But when Syria tabled her resolution at the outset of Wednesday's debate the middle powers countered with one sponsored by Canada and six other countries to call on Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold to intervene.

Tourist Resort Building Burns

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—The main building of a tourist resort known as Idlewilde Cabins, near Richardsville, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday. Campbellton firemen saved the nearby cabins. Owner T. L. Fowler of Campbellton estimated the loss at $20,000.

How the fire started is unknown.

Gentlemen Still Prefer Blondes

LONDON (Reuters)—It seems that gentlemen still prefer blondes — except on London's subways.

The London Evening Standard, in a full-page, illustrated article, tells Wednesday how a 17-year-old model, Sandra Paul, travelled through London's most crowded areas, first as her natural blonde self, and again as a brunette.

The tests involved an automobile breakdown, a spilled purse, lugging heavy packages and a ride in the subway at rush-hour.

As a shoulder - length blonde, Sandra found the swivel-necked men rushing to fix her car, retrieve her spilled change, and carry her packages. But it took three trips in the subway before anyone offered a seat to the strap-hanging blonde.

Women who witnessed Sandras' transformation to a brunette at the hairdresser's said she looked even more striking. But men paid no attention to her when her car broke down in the same spot again.

Nobody offered to pick up the brunettes' spilled change or carry her packages. But on the crowded subway, two men offered her their seats within three minutes.

WILL RECEIVE PRIZE

OSLO, Norway (Reuters) — L. B. Pearson, former Canadian external affairs minister, will come to Oslo Dec. 10 to receive his Nobel peace prize, the Nobel Institute announced here Wednesday.

Island W. I. Delegates Entertained By Members

OTTAWA (Special)—Delegates from Prince Edward Island to the Canadian Federation of Women's Institutes now in conference sessions at Ottawa were guests at the Parliamentary restaurant Wednesday night of the four P.E.I. members of the Commons, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries, Heath Macquarrie, (Queens), J. A. MacDonald, (Kings) and Dr. L.H. Phillips, (Prince).

The ladies, some of whom took a very active part in the F.W.I. meeting were Mrs. Stewart MacGregor of East Baltic; Mrs. David Mutch, Mount Herbert; Mrs. Philip Matheson, Oyster Bed Bridge; Mrs. W.E. MacKinnon, Echo Farm, Uigg; Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie, Alberton; Mrs. Harold Laird, Kensington; Mrs. Michael J. Doyle, North Rustico; Mrs. R.L. Burge, St. Peter's Bay; Mrs. L.G. Ramsay, Indian River; Mrs. N. A. MacMillan, Alberry Plains and Mrs. Murdock MacGowan, Kilmuir.

At the conference sessions, Mrs. MacKinnon presented the home economics report and Mrs. MacGowan told the large gathering how members went about rebuilding a Women's Institute which had its records, handicrafts and equipment destroyed by fire in a Charlottetown office.

LEAVING FOR WINTER FAIR

Leaving today to attend the Amherst Winter Fair the three members of the Sherbrooke 4-H Club seen above have been selected to attend the fair for four days and take part in rural youth competitions. They are, left to right, Allison Laughlin (livestock judging); Marilyn MacDonald (public speaking); and Woodland Paupit (livestock judging).

Five members of Island 4-H Clubs are selected each year in elimination contests to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, and ten are selected to attend the Amherst Fair.

The Sherbrooke Club, which was organized ten years ago, entered the provincial competitions six years ago and since that time has placed three of its members in the top bracket on three different occasions. Also in this time the club had had three firsts and three second place winners in the public speaking provincial competitions.

Club leaders for the last five years have been Urban Laughlin and John Dekker who represented the club in Amherst and Toronto in 1948 and 1949 respectively.

The club has eleven members at the present time.

Zhukov Ouster May Mean Purge For The Red Army

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Red army may face a purge in the wake of Marshal Georgi Zhukov's apparent failure before the Communist party's ruling central committee.

Zhukov failed on Tuesday to win sufficient support against party chief Nikita Khrushchev to reverse the decision last Saturday removing him as defence minister.

Zhukov's opposition to the party's activity in the army is credited with bringing him into collision with Khrushchev.

The army is honeycombed with Communist commissars. Now those who object to this may find themselves purged.

Western observers believe the central committee session, lasting until the early hours of Tuesday, has proved decisive in settling Zhukov's future, at least as far as the party machine is concerned.

Khrushchev said Tuesday night he would get a job "according to his experience and qualifications." This probably means a military post in an outlying territory far from the centre of power in Moscow.

Meanwhile, Moscow is preparing for the big 40th anniversary celebrations of the Russian revolution on Nov. 7. No pictures of Zhukov have been put up, but the decorations are not yet complete.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin is among the leaders whose portraits already adorn public buildings. Rehearsals for the anniversary celebrations have been completed.

There are still several unanswered questions about Zhukov:

1. Why should he, an ardent Communist, have become an obstacle to party indoctrination in the army?

2. Why was he absent from Moscow, touring Yugoslavia and Albania, at the height of the storm over Syria and Turkey when Russia might have been involved in a major military decision?

3. Why was the deputy defence minister, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, sent to the Caucasus to take command of Soviet forces near the Turkish frontier?

Khrushchev's jubilant public appearance on Tuesday night at a Turkish Embassy reception obviously was meant to indicate the party rulers are united behind him.

Asked about Zhukov, the party chief said: "we have not decided on a new job for him yet but he will have one."