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## Northwest Territories seen province by '76

By BRENDA LARGE  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Northwest Territories, 33.9 per cent of Canada's total area, should become one big Canadian province within 10 years or less, say members of the Northwest Territories council.

The councillors, five appointed and four elected members of the parliament of the north in session here this week, express their view in a working paper drawn up by Commissioner B. G. Sivertz.

The paper, one of a number of sessional papers tabled at council Tuesday, is a draft of the brief the council intends to present to the Carrothers advisory commission on the development of government in the Northwest Territories.

Commissioner Sivertz said in an interview the paper represents "a consensus" of view sent him by council members since they held a preliminary meeting last fall to discuss recommendations they will make to

the Carrothers commission. His own views are not included. "The council members certainly do not agree with each other on all aspects of the development of government in the territories. In the paper I tried to bring together what they do agree on."

The working paper says the government of the Northwest Territories should "have as many as possible of the features common to responsible government in Canada: exercise legislative powers comparable to those of the provinces and in keeping with changing conditions; progress into provincial status between 1972 and 1976."

### NO DIVISION

The Northwest Territories should not be divided, but "the possibility should be retained to consider this question again at the time provincial status is achieved."

The paper says consideration should be given to inviting the Yukon to join either the whole Northwest Territories or the western portion only to form a single province in northern Canada.

The organization of the new government would be patterned after the western provinces with universal suffrage for all persons over age 18.

The councillors agree that the seat of government should be in the territories, but their agreement ends there. "The site of the capital has been one of hot debate and some councillors have already suggested a special 10-man board be named to choose the capital, coveted by many territorial districts."

The councillors say that as a first step in the development of the province, the government of the territories should be moved to the territories by September, 1967. The transfer of government from Ottawa to the territorial capital would need to be spread over a two- or three-year period.

**PROFESSORS UNITE**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Formation of the Association of Quebec University Professors of Education, bringing together for the first time education professors from the province's six English and French universities, was announced Saturday. Professor Gilles Dussault of Laval University, Quebec, was named president.

## P.E.I. becomes part of air training plan

"Prince Edward Island is to become part of the vast Empire air training program."

This statement by Defence Minister Norman Rogers on April 4, 1940 presented the first indication by the government of the day that the RCAF would be provided with facilities in this province.

From then on events started to move quickly, and by May 2 it was further announced that the Island would contribute to the war effort in the training of airmen under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The plans called for the establishment of three airports, at St. Eleanors, Mt. Pleasant and Wellington plus a bombing school at Charlottetown. The main headquarters was to be located at St. Eleanors while Mt. Pleasant and Wellington were to be closed as relief ports.

By August 1940 the airport near Summerside was rapidly taking shape as an army of men and machines, working round the clock, converted some of the Island's best farmland into a huge airport, levelling long stretches for runways.

**BEAT SCHEDULE**  
This phase of the work was undertaken by the firm of Curran and Briggs and was originally estimated to require close to two years. But the driving force and careful planning of the contractor completely upset this schedule and the runways, taxi and

landing strips were almost completed in two months.

With the strips near completion, the firm of M. F. Schurman Ltd. moved onto the site and began the job of erecting hangars, stores buildings and living quarters.

But before the contractors had fully completed the work, trainees began to arrive in the province during September. The first group totalling 15 airmen comprised 14 from all sections of Canada and one from the U.S.

**FIRST GRADUATES**  
The first class of graduates to complete their training received their wings from J. L. Raiston, who was now minister of defence. From that day until July 6, 1942 these wings ceremonies were to be a frequent event at the huge training centre with young airmen from every allied airforce passing through its gates with their vision to the skies.

With the wings parade on that July day the new airport ended its career as a unit of the Service Flying Training School program and was to assume a new role brought about by the increased activity of the Nazi U-boats which were ever operating closer and closer to Canada's shores.

From its official opening as No. 9 SFTS and until the change over to new duties the station was under the command of Group Captain E.G. Fullerton a native of Pictou, N.S.



G/O G. A. BERRY

## Station CO looks back with pride

After 25 years of operation in both war and peace, we may look back with pride and satisfaction on the many successful roles fulfilled by RCAF Station Summerside.

Built of necessity during World War II as part of the massive British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, she played a vital role in the training of Commonwealth pilots and of Maritime Reconnaissance aircrews.

During the post war period, she has supported successfully an Air Navigation School, a Central Navigation School, and a Maritime Operational Training Unit, and even for a brief period, a Detachment of the Royal Canadian Navy Air Arm.

Today, Station Summerside functions as a fully operational and ready unit of the newly integrated Maritime Command, supporting 415 Sword Fish Squadron with its Argus aircraft, the Maritime Operational Training Unit with Neptune aircraft, and the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit.

We are proud of our past accomplishments and equally proud of our present contribution to the Canadian Armed Forces.

However, the success of any military unit must depend in large measure on the active support of the civilian populace.

In this regard, we at Station Summerside are indeed fortunate to have had such excellent and continuing support from the citizens of P.E.I.

Admittedly, differences and difficulties have occurred and no doubt will occur again. However, judging from the past 25 years, RCAF Station Summerside can certainly face the future with confidence and pride. Confidence in our professional ability to do any assigned task and do it well; pride in our Service and the cause for which it stands.

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## Rhodesia's future is held bright

LONDON (AP)—Ian Smith, premier of the rebel regime in Rhodesia, said today he foresees a prosperous future for his country despite the sanctions ordered by Britain's Prime Minister Wilson.

Writing in Punch magazine, Smith said: "Our immediate future is, of course, one of overcoming the economic difficulties deliberately and maliciously put in our way by Mr. Wilson and those countries he has persuaded to follow his policy."

"However, once this period is over we look forward to a period which will out-rival the fantastic development which took place in Rhodesia at the commencement of the now defunct Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland."

In Rhodesia the potential is almost unlimited. We have everything here that any discriminating investor could wish for." Smith said his government declared its independence of Britain two months ago because it was not prepared to set the stage for a swift handover to rule by Rhodesia's Negro majority.

**FEARS CHAOS**  
In Africa, he said, progress to the franchise can be only by merit "or inevitably there follows corruption, injustice, inefficiency, vapour, murder, dictatorship, suppression of any kind of political opposition, and last

but not least the incessant clamor for millions of pounds of aid which is dissipated into trivialities and disappears like water into the sands of the Sahara."

He accused successive British governments of yielding time and again to African and Asian "rabble-rousers" whose crimes against humanity are far worse than anything conceived by the beasts of Belshazzar.

Every day that Rhodesia waited before declaring its independence, he said, increased the danger of a takeover by people of that kind.

Punch said it had invited Wilson and Conservative leader Edward Heath to reply in later issues. Heath had accepted the invitation but Wilson had not so far done so.

In his article, Smith wrote: "While the British prime minister and his colleagues would scarcely head popularity polls in Rhodesia, I think it is true to say that the majority of our people feel closer to the people of Britain than they have for many years."

## Ceremony lulls diplomat's wife

By BRENDA LARGE  
OTTAWA (CP)—A diplomat's wife almost fell asleep in the middle of the speech from the throne at the opening of the 27th Parliament Tuesday, but nobody minded. Most people were too caught up with the colorful grandeur of the occasion.

The diplomat's wife, an at'tractive brunette, in a creamy gown, leaned forward lazily in her scarlet-covered seat. Governor-General Vanier was about halfway through the speech that lasted almost 30 minutes.

She closed her eyes and leaned forward farther, resting one hand against her brow. Then, with a jolt, she sat bolt upright again.

The vivid color of the opening, said by veteran observers to be the most brilliant since Queen Elizabeth opened Parliament in 1867, had many guests and participants rubber-necking on the edge of their seats.

**STOLE THE SHOW**  
Mme. Vanier stole the show in her sapphire blue gown designed by Worth of London, with its perfectly proportioned train and delicate beading around the neckline.

At the far end of the Senate, MP Margaret Rideout (L-Westmorland) made a bright spot of color among the dark-suited male members. She wore a red wool dress.

## NUN TURNS DOWN LUXURY CAR WIN

EXETER, England (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic nun who won a speedy luxury car in a soup company's contest today turned down the prize because of her vow of poverty. She doesn't drive.

Sister Mary St. Asphes, sister superior at a local convent school, said she was giving up the prize of a Mark 10 Jaguar worth more than \$2,000 (\$6,000) because "I would feel very guilty driving around in such a car while other nuns in my order drive very modest cars."

Sister Mary, who is in her 60s, said she might be tempted to take driving lessons if offered a more modest model.

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