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SUCCESSOR CONGRATULATED

Mayor H.G.R. Mews (right) of St. John's, Nfld., congratulates his successor, Mayor Robert Simpson of Arnprior, Ont., who was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at their meeting at orth Bay, Ont., Wednesday.

New Ferry Scheduled For 1961

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government will build a new ferry to go into service in 1961 on the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick run, Transport Minister Hees announced Friday.

Meanwhile, he told the Commons, alterations will be made to the Scotia II to enable her to carry 60 more automobiles per trip.

Mr. Hees said the government had turned down a proposal to buy the United States—owned Great Lakes ferry Vacationland because she is unsuitable for the Northumberland Strait service and it would cost about $2,000,000 to put her in proper condition.

START PLANNED THIS MONTH

Cape Breton Site Chosen For $40 Million Pulp Mill

TRACTOR OVERTURNS

Father Of Ten Fatally Injured

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

A resident of Alberton, and the father of 10 sons, Leonard Morrell, 41, was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when a tractor he was operating overturned in a ditch.

The fatality occurred on the Cascumpec Road about five miles from Alberton. Mr. Morrell had been working long hours and it's presumed he fell asleep at the wheel.

A coroner's jury has been empanelled and a post mortem ordered by Dr. Charles Dewar, O'Leary coroner.

The accident victim left Alberton in the morning to haul a small building to Summerside. He was accompanied by his brother, Leigh Morrell, driving a truck. The brothers took turns driving the tractor with its trail-

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HOME IN TREE SAVES MONEY

LONGHIRST DRIFT, Eng., (AP) — Love and the economic facts of live drove Bernard Bowey up a tree.

"Saving for marriage out of less than £9 a week is tough," sighed miner Bowey. "That's why I'm living in this three."

Bowey, 25, plans to remain in the tree until he has saved enough money to buy an air ticket for his Malayan sweetheart, Tsui Fanang.

They met when Bowey was in the army in the Far East. When he came back to England and civilian life, he vowed to send for his 18-year-old fiancee as soon as he saved the fare.

But paying for lodgings didn't leave much out of £9 a week. So Bernard moved to the trees. He lives 12 feet up in a plasterboard hut eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. He eats at a nearby canteen and washes and shaves at the mine.

And he saves £7 a week.

Job Potential Seen As 1,200

BY DON HOYT

HALIFAX (CP)—Clearing of a site for a proposed $40,000,000 pulp mill in eastern Nova Scotia will begin this month, Industry Minister E.A. Manson announced Friday.

Mr. Manson said at a press conference that Swedish-backed Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. has asked for a 323-acre site on the Cape Breton side of Canso Strait. Negotiations are being carried out now to obtain titles to the land CNR. Titles were expected to be cleared with two or three weeks.

A 100-acre site on the mainland side of the strait was considered but "topographical limitations of the terrain would not allow future mill expansion there.'

SET TIME LIMIT

The agreement gave Nova Scotia Pulp, a subsidiary of the North American branch of the giant Stora Kopparbery Company in Sweden, until June 30 to begin construction of the mill.

"The company will begin clearing the site before the 30th of June," Mr. Manson said. This would be preparatory to actual construction of the mill.

"As far as we know there is nothing standing in the way of construction of the mill. They have given every indication that they are going ahead."

Under an agreement with the province which was ratified at the last session of the legislature, the company agreed to build a mill by the end of 1961 with an

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D-DAY ANNIVERSARY

Island Officers Attend Reunion

Maritime officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force who took part in the D-Day landings in Normandy will gather today in Fredericton, N.B., to mark the 15th anniversary of the greatest combined land, sea and air assault in history.

One of the infantry battalions playing a prominent role in this momentous military operation was the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, a composite unit, of which one company was made up of Prince Edward Islanders.

Part of the Canadian Army's 3rd Division, this unit, which formed part of the famed 9th Highland Brigade, was destined to suffer heavy casualties before the Hitler wall was cracked and finally breached for the eventual liberation of France and the Low Countries.

The names of Norman towns and villages such as Bernier-sur-mer, Beny-sur-mer, Villons-les-Buissons, Buron, Gruchy, Authie, St. Contest, and Caen will have a familiar ring in Island homes whose sons will have written from fox holes in the fertile fields or rock-like clay as the invasion forces moved inland.

The Highland Brigade was to pass through the initial assault landing launched by the 7th and 8th Brigades. This they did, but many were still pinned down on the beaches, and it was almost evening before the North Novas got moving inland in strength riding on tanks of the Sherbrooke Regiment.

Bitter fighting continued during the next few days as the battle for Caen shaped up, and the Canadian-British assault force bore the brunt of the counter attack launched by Nazi armor.

Among commissioned officers invited to attend the D-Day gathering in the New Brunswick capital are the following residents of this province: Lieutenant Harry Bishop, M. M., Summerside; Squadron Leader Charles Trainor, DSO,DFC, Lt.-Col. F. S. Jenkins, CD, Lt.-Col. K. M. Johnston, CD, Major Wilfred MacKinnon, and Captain W.R. Burnett, all of Charlottetown.

NATO Asked To Strengthen

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The Atlantic Congress, a six - day conference called to outline Western world policies for the next decade, was launched Friday with a warning that North Atlantic Treaty Organization military might must be built up, and with a plea for greater economic co - operation among the western states.

Compulsory Plan Said Astounding

Premier Matheson's recent announcement that the Prince Edward Island Hospital Insurance Plan would be conducted on a mandatory principle came as an "astounding surprise" to the people of the Province, W.R. Shaw, leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party said last night.

W.R. SHAW

In a prepared statement released for publication, Mr. Shaw recalled that during the last session of the legislature government members had stated time and time again that the legislation provided for voluntary participation, despite sincere and well-meant Opposition suggestions that such a plan would fail to meet the aims of hospital insurance.

CONVICTION INDICATED

"The fact that on March 17 the Premier introduced a motion favoring a mandatory provision in the Act indicated that he was at least partially convinced of the validity of the arguments advanced by the Opposition, federal authorities and others," Mr. Shaw said.

"This resolution," Mr. Shaw added, "was approved by the House, but, on the very next day a Liberal member introduced another resolution nullifying the mandatory provision approved the previous day and providing that the Act revert again to the former voluntary basis.

"On the demand of a Liberal member the resolution was decided by a standing vote, and was

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Minister Says No Terms Yet

OTTAWA (CP) — Correspondence has been exchanged with Prince Edward Island about the national hospital insurance plan but no agreement has been signed, Health Minister Monteith said Friday.

He also said that the situation insofar as Quebec is concerned is unchanged but there are indications that the province is interested in joining the federal-provincial program.

Mr. Monteith was replying to Commons questions by O. H. Phillips (PC—Prince) and Lionel Chevrier (L — Montreal Laurier). Quebec and Prince Edward Island are the only two provinces which have not signed agreements to join the plan, under which Ottawa pays half the costs for standard ward hospital care and diagnostic services.

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Chancellor Gets Support

BONN (AP) — Tough - willed Konrad Adenauer beat down an incipient rebellion among his followers Friday and won their approval of his decision to keep the helm of West Germany's government.

American Secretary Says Plan Disguise To Smother Freedom

By BRACK CURRY

GENEVA (AP) — State Secretary Christian A. Herter Friday scorched Russia's free-city plan for West Berlin as "a disguise for gradual smothering of the West Berliners' present freedom."

The American told the Big Four foreign ministers' conference that this Soviet plan to end the Berlin crisis could be a way-station on the road to annexation by Communist East Germany.

Herter, in a hotly worded but coldly delivered speech, lashed Communist East Berlin as "the site of one of the heaviest concentrations of subversive and spying activities in the world." He labelled these "violent, slanderous, scandalous and dangerous."

The 35-minute attack came as the ministers returned to the Palace of Nations for a plenary working session after earlier private sessions.

Herter spelled out what the Western ministers have told Foreign Minister Gromyko in private—that the United States, Britain and France intend to stay in West Berlin.

The American also replied, on the record, to charges levelled earlier by Gromyko and Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of East Germany against activities in West Berlin.

Foreign Secretary Lloyd of Britain joined Herter in offering to consider the elimination of points of East-West friction in divided Berlin.

He appealed to Gromyko "to reconsider his position against the wider background. People everywhere want the two great power blocs to develop the technique of living peacefully alongside one another."

MINIMUS REQUIREMENTS

Herter put on the record for the first time here the West's minimum requirements for any stop-gap arrangement to remove the Berlin issue as a barrier to a summit parley:

1. "Respect for existing Western rights of presence and access to Berlin and existing agreements concerning such rights since the Western presence is essential to maintain West Berlin's freedom."

2. "No recognition of the so-

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New Highway Setup Urged

OTTAWA (CP)—Possibility of a new federal - provincial financial setup next year on roads complmenting Trans-Canada Highway routes was suggested in the Commons Friday by Works Minister Green.

"Possibly," Mr. Green said, "some policy may have to be adopted which will allow one type of aid in one province and another type of aid in another province in order to best serve the national interest.

Union Locals Told To Back Political Party

TORONTO (CP)—The powerful steelworkers union Friday told its locals across Canada to set up political action committees to foster support for a new left-wing political party as yet unborn.

The union's policy-makers—307 delegates representing 255 locals from coast to coast—agreed that organized labor has to get into politics with its own party to combat anti-union elements in Canada.

Ch'town Man Is President

ST. ANDREWS, N.B., — (CP) —Col. Leo F. MacDonald of Charlottetown was elected president of the Maritime Hospital Association Friday at its final session.

Other officers are: vice-president for Nova Scotia, Michael MacDonald, Sydney; for New Brunswicker, Chaiker Abbis, Edmundston; Prince Edward Island, Neil MacLean, Charlottetown; Newfoundland, Lt.-Col. Hannah Janes, St. John's, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gladys M. Porter, Kentville.

ROYAL FAMILY AS CANADIAN TRIP NEAR

As a preface to the Canadian tour on which Her Majesty and Prince Philip embark in a little more than a week, the Royal Family recently made itself available to a group of Canadian photographers, who took a series of pre-trip pictures. Shown here are Canadian Press pictures by Gilbert A. Milne. The picture taking was at Windsor Castle.

Prince Philip and Princess Anne (left) are glimpsed walking across a castle terrace, with the young princess trying to keep step with her fast-walking father. The smiling Queen and Prince Charles (right) are also seen at another point on the east terrace.

In the group picture (centre), the members of the Royal Family, all wearing happy expressions, and Princess Anne with a particularly generous smile, are seen in a garden of Windsor Castle. Behind them is a part of Her Majesty's private apartments.