

NEW FERRY APPROVED

Clip Slated For U.S.-Infl. After Causeway Built Here

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
A new ferry, to be built for the CNR Cape Tormentine-Borden service will be ready for 1967, it being designed for conversion to the Nova Scotia-Newfoundland run when a causeway is built, connecting P.E.I. with the mainland.
The announcement that tenders had been called for construction of the new ship came from Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught in Ottawa yesterday.

Construction of the vessel, described as the largest ice-breaking, auto-car passenger ferry in the world is scheduled to begin in 1965.
Specifications call for the building of a 8,000-ton, 400 foot long ship with a speed of 17 knots. It will carry 1,000 passengers, a crew of 82 and will have space for 90 automobiles and 24 rail cars.
The new ferry will be 400 feet long and 69 wide as compared with the 372 feet and 61 feet respectively of the MV Abegweit.
Auto decks will be 45 feet from the bottom of the ship and she will be powered by a quadruple electric screw with two propellers forward and two aft.
There will be stern and side loading facilities with the loading of railcars by the stern and of automobiles and trucks by the stern and side openings, as required by the terminals.
There will be a wheelchair, bathroom and radio room on the navigation bridge with all the officer and crew accommodations, consisting of 10 berths, a galley, a mess deck above the enclosed lounge, cafeteria and cabin, automobile deck. The automobiles and rail cars will be carried in enclosed spaces suitably ventilated and arranged for this purpose.
The vessel will be fitted with flame stabilization tanks to re-

Nfld. Legislature Adjourns To Jan.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland Legislature was adjourned Thursday until Jan. 3, 1965.
Attorney General R. L. Currie in moving the adjournment said "if anything in the public interest comes up in the meantime, the house speaker will be empowered to reconvene the house."

Conference Informed Of Boreal Efforts

Charlottetown hosted the opening of the 28th Federal-Provincial Wildlife Conference yesterday. The two-day meeting which was held in the Charlottetown Hotel, is being chaired by David A. Munro, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service.
Mr. Munro outlined the Service's efforts in bird aid during the first part of the morning session. Some of the current activities being affected included: removal of garbage dumps near the edges of runways; draining wet areas between the runways and for removing brush have been made and attention is being given to scarifying debris and recorded distress calls.
Although no fatalities (except perhaps to the birds) have occurred as a result of colliding planes and birds on the runways, they have caused Air Canada about \$2,000,000 damage.
"Wetlands"—bird breeding grounds, are under study in a (Continued on Page 3 Col. 4)

Plastic House Is Demonstrated

WINNIPEG (CP)—A starting point in Canadian construction—a plastic house—was unveiled today at the Red River Exhibition.
The house, nicknamed The Casatta by its manufacturer, is a thin, shell structural form, moulded under pressure, of polyester combined with a foam plastic sandwich core. The builder claims it will not rot or deteriorate, is virtually maintenance-free and has great strength.
It was designed in Winnipeg by its manufacturer, a nearby Transcona by Noria West Design and Fabrication Ltd. Northwest says it is the world's first plastic home to go into production.
Gilbert Recken, a spokesman for the manufacturer, said the house is a flexible dwelling unit. Each unit encloses a one-room apartment or combined with similar units to form an exciting complex of many variations. Each unit costs approximately \$2,300.
The basic unit is 11 feet, six inches high by 15 feet wide at the front. Its sweeping lines taper gracefully to a 10-foot width at the rear. Length is 31 feet at the roof line and 24 feet at the base.

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Hotel Sae Has Okay From Gov't

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of the CNR's Charlottetown Hotel in Charlottetown to a private investor has been "blessed" by the Prime Minister's East German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
He warned the Danes that they should not plan on Soviet purchases of their food products over a long period, instead, he said, they should expand their trade with Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia.
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Borden Dock May Be Ready By Mid-July

New docking facilities at Borden are expected to be ready for use about mid-July, it was learned reliably yesterday.
The new dock, being built by the department of public works by MacNamara Construction, will be used by the MV Confederation.
At present, with one dock in use by the Borden-Cape Tormentine ferries, there are times when the Confederation must wait off Borden until the dock is cleared by the MV Abegweit.

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New Ferries Due For Nfld.

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Picherick announced Thursday night the federal government has purchased a large ferry to go into service between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia early in 1965.
He also said in the Commons plans to assemble the casetta into models, resort camps, service stations, marinas, drive-in restaurants and temporary buildings. Northwest expects a large market in summer cottages and ski lodges where transportation to remote sites is difficult.
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Soviet Premier Vows To Solve Farm Needs

THUNDERBAY—Visiting Premier Khrushchev today vowed to solve his farm problems within seven or eight years or "I will say I am not a Communist and I will tear up my party card."
"We cannot permit people to point at us and say the Communists cannot solve their agricultural difficulties," the 70-year-old Soviet leader told a gathering at Dalum Agricultural College.
Khrushchev said it is unlikely Moscow will make further purchases of grain in the West, which has provided millions of bushels of wheat to offset poor Russian crops of 1963.
Canada and the U.S. said they would not plan on Soviet purchases of their food products over a long period, instead, he said, they should expand their trade with Communist East Germany and Czechoslovakia.
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The surprise announcement was made in the Commons by Immigration Minister Rene Tremblay, who has been under fire for several weeks for his department's handling of immigrants fighting deportation to their native countries for major and minor offences.
When Opposition Leader Defenbaker repeated his request for an independent inquiry Thursday, Mr. Tremblay said the government has decided to appoint a one-man commission to study all allegations against his department.
The minister said the commission—not an official of the immigration department—will be named early next week. His terms of reference would be referred to a Commons committee for detailed study.
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A BANQUET SPONSORED by the Provincial Government was held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel for the members of the 28th Federal-Provincial Wildlife Conference. Seen here during a reception before the dinner.

From left to right: David Munro, chief of Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa; Premier Walter R. Shaw; Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources, Ottawa; and Hon. Leo Fowler, minister of industries and natural resources, Charlottetown.

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