



MRS. EVALINE Gilstorf, a member of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday to spend a week in the province for a round of speaking engagements. She is seen here demonstrating a seat belt for children to Philip Barlow, chief examiner for the Motor Vehicle Branch, Prince Edward Island.

Marshfield's Safety Win Described As Phenomenal

"Phenomenal" was how the director of women's activities of the Canadian Highway Safety Council described the winning two years in a row of the Carol Lane award for safety by Marshfield Women's Institute.

Mrs. Evaline Gilstorf, Ottawa, who is in the province for a week to assist in the formation of a safety council, said at a press conference in Charlottetown last night that it is "amazing" that such a small group as the Marshfield Institute could win the award two years in a row.

"It is not the size of the group that counts in safety efforts," she said, "but how active the group is."

Mrs. Gilstorf plans a number of meetings in the province with women's organizations during the next week to promote the formation of a provincial safety council.

The provincial government has set aside an appropriation of \$25,000 to assist in a safety program and Mrs. Gilstorf expects to meet with Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart to discuss the safety council idea in which Mr. Stewart has expressed interest. She said that it is hoped that the amount of money provided by the government can be matched by other sources, particularly insurance and automotive firms.

Mrs. Gilstorf said her main objective is to promote the formation of a provincial safety council.

Teachers Plan Grant For Montague Centre

A grant of \$450 to help establish a cultural centre in the Town of Montague on an experimental basis was authorized at a meeting of the Board of Governors of the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation yesterday.

The money made available to the Montague local of the Federation is regarded as unprecedented and will be used to promote seminars, study groups, library and business meetings.

The Board also approved a recommendation by the P.E.I. Structure Committee for an increase in fees. The recommendation will be presented to the general assembly this morning for ratification.

A revision of the by-laws was approved and the Board sanctioned the acceptance of "special associations" such as music teachers, high school principals and science teachers into the Federation.

Processing Plant At New Annan Has 3-Year Expansion Project

By DON MACLEOD
A \$300,000 expansion program, to be carried out over the next three years, at the Seaman Bros. Canada Limited plant at New Annan was announced yesterday by Industry and Natural Resources Minister Leo Rossiter.

The program, according to Mr. Rossiter, will see the processing plant double its potato production within the next year, and the addition of a bean processing line and a pre-cooked food line in the second year, and a starchery line will be added in the third year.

POTATO PRODUCTION
"The increase in potato production," said Mr. Rossiter, "will be made necessary by an \$80,000 expansion of potato storage facilities. Production facilities for the cold crop output will be expanded, as well as freezing tunnel facilities."

Mr. Rossiter estimated that \$120,000 will be spent on the freezing tunnel facilities in which processed vegetables are frozen instantly "by a blast of cold air."

Construction of a new and improved sewage disposal system for the plant is provided for in the same program, Mr. Rossiter said. He said that there had been some complaints in the area in respect about the former sewage disposal method.

MOVE QUEBEC OPERATION
In addition to the expansion program to New Annan, Mr. Rossiter said, "is mainly a packaging operation." In addition, he said, "the company's new pack office operations, which involved such things as accounting records and inventory, will also be done at the New Annan plant. This decision alone will be responsible for the creation of a number of new jobs with the company."

Mr. Rossiter said that the development program, which has already begun, is being financed by the P.E.I. Industrial Establishment Corporation and the original Seaman Bros. plant, Bathurst Marine Limited, and five bonded credit members to cancel the whole thing.

"Funds are now being disbursed by the corporation," he said, "for normal construction work, such as engineering studies, and all money given out by the corporation for this development will be repaid by the company as is the policy with Kings, Quebec, City and Summerside."

In conclusion, Mr. Rossiter forecast that the expansion program planned for Seaman Bros. will mean "increased employment and will benefit greatly the agricultural economy of the province."

House Debates UN Force

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic Party Leader Douglas said Thursday in the Commons that unless efforts are exerted promptly to disarm civilians in Cyprus, "there is certain to be trouble."

Only the United Nations force, which Canadians form the main contingent, was in a position to carry out the disarmament. If Greek Cypriots tried to take weapons away from the UN force, in vice versa, "we can visualize what will happen."

Mr. Douglas spoke as the House completed its study of external affairs department items in the \$240,000,000 package of supplementary estimates for the fiscal year that ended at midnight Tuesday night. The estimates have been under debate all week, wading out the Easter recess which was originally to have started last Thursday night.

Cyprus was the chief topic Thursday, with fewer than 100 members in hand in the 265-seat chamber.

Mr. Douglas said three things are necessary to make the UN stand in Cyprus clear and avoid new violence. These were: "The complete right of self-defence" for UN soldiers; freedom for UN troops to go anywhere on the island, and the immediate disarming of the civilian population.

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Review in Depth of Taxing And Sealing

SHIPPING ROW

Britain Threatens Action Against U.S.

LONDON (AP)—The British government in a sharp statement Thursday threatened counter-action against U.S. moves to control transatlantic freight charges.

An official statement authorized by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home accused the U.S. of trespassing on Britain's legal preserve by calling for cancellation of shipping contracts made in Britain.

At the same time the Committee of European Shipowners, representing 10 maritime countries and controlling more than 50 per cent of the world's merchant tonnage, protested the commission's action as "quite intolerable." In a statement issued after a special meeting, here the committee said:

"Almost overnight contracts with shippers will be made unlawful under U.S. law unless they are prepared to sign a 'blank cheque'."

The storm over the Atlantic blew up after the maritime commission issued this order to shipowners: Cancel your contracts with British and other European firms sending goods to the United States or face fines of up to \$1,000 a day.

The shipowners were given until today to cancel the old contracts and agree to negotiate new ones along guidelines still to be disclosed by the commission.

Government and shipping authorities here reacted angrily to what they took to be an ultimatum. Officials saw it as a threat to British exports to the United States. Shipowners saw it as an attempt by the Americans to protect their own shipping against a competitor.

European competition in New York, however, a commission spokesman said the American order was not as serious as it apparently seemed to British shipowners. The commission said existing contracts would become illegal today, but the spokesman said 90 days would be allowed to draft the new ones. He said that shipowners and shippers who sign a letter of intent to work under the new contracts would be considered to have complied.

MP Supports ADB For Fundy Power

AMHERST (CP)—Robert C. Coates, Progressive Conservative member of parliament for Cumberland, Thursday supported the proposed Bay of Fundy electric power project mentioned Wednesday by Dr. Ernest Weeks, chief executive officer of the Atlantic Development Board.

Mr. Coates, in a statement released here, said: "The proposal should be met with enthusiasm and action by the people of the Maritimes."

Dr. Weeks, speaking in Summerside, P.E.I., said the ADB was thinking of a power project that would be cheaper than the proposed Passamaquoddy tidal plant and would produce the same amount of power.

Allied Youth Called Teen-Age Protection

By NANCY WHITE
"Always be on the best play it all the way across the board—and stick with it," Dr. Thomas Skipp, chairman of the board of trustees, Allied Youth, Washington, D.C. told some 200 delegates at the Third Provincial Youth Conference on the Alcohol Problem at the Basilica Recreation Centre here yesterday.

He said he had received this advice from a gambler, who, unfortunately, had not taken it.

Dr. Skipp, a native of Dallas, Texas, was delivering the keynote address of the two-day conference which began yesterday morning.

"They started drinking 'at 14' he said.

The first signs of alcoholism show up at 18," he observed.

Dr. Skipp urged the boys and girls never to be ashamed of good deeds. These, he said, are: "Continued on page 5, col. 6"

Continued on page 5, col. 6

MOUSE SHAKES COURT SESSION

ROLLINGSTON, N.S. (AP)—Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the top—and shook up what had been a fairly routine session in municipal court.

Policeman Ernest Gagnon leaped to his feet in the midst of a traffic case and began slipping his high-top shoes.

"A mouse ran up my leg," he muttered when Judge Ovide Veil cocked a questioning eyebrow.

Lawyer Steven Wallace of Rolliston testified he saw the mouse playing around Gagnon's feet shortly before the incident.

White Gagnon was making his explanation to the court, the mouse made his escape.

Atlantic Premiers Support Tax Field Study Proposal

By DAL WARRINGTON
QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Thursday that all Canadian governments—provincial and federal—must exercise restraint if this country's complicated tax problems are to be solved.

He made this comment at the close of the federal-provincial conference, which considered setting up a federal-provincial tax structure committee to review "in depth" the whole question of financial responsibilities at the federal and provincial levels.

"We recognize that the federal government has its problems and that all levels of government are short of funds.

"If as a nation we are to make any progress in solving this difficult problem," he said, "it will be necessary for all concerned to exercise a good deal of restraint."

All four Atlantic premiers described the tax study proposal as a good thing.

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland termed it the most significant result of the conference. Mr. Stanfield said he regards it as having "a real potential for usefulness."

Nfld. MP Asks Sealing Probe

OTTAWA (CP)—A Newfoundland MP asked in the Commons Thursday for an immediate investigation into what he said was a proposal to catch seals with herring-baited hooks in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

James R. Tucker (L-Trinity) Conception urged the investigation "in view of the cruelty of this method" of sealing.

There was no immediate reply from the government.

Mr. Lesage reiterated Quebec's contention that since both measures are aimed at aiding education they are unconstitutional. Education is strictly a provincial matter.

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

QUEBEC (CP)—Highlights of the three-day federal-provincial conference ended Thursday:

Agreement in principle on "review" demanded by conference committee into structure of federal and provincial taxes, in relation to their responsibilities.

No increase this year in provincial share of direct taxes.

Premier Lesage hints that stipulated federal position on provincial tax sharing could lead to double taxation.

Threat by Premier Lesage of court challenge to new federal plan for university student loans and family allowances for students aged 18 to 22 if he feels they infringe provincial constitutional rights.

Federal promise to review provincial objections before implementing these two plans.

Only Quebec proposing to "contract out" of federal aid payment to hospital insurance and other shared-cost programs.

Affirmation by Quebec of its plans to institute pension plan.

Quebecs Contracting On Committee Plan

By ALAN DONNELLY
QUEBEC (CP)—The federal-provincial conference agreed Thursday to a searching "review in depth" into the revenues and financial responsibilities of federal and provincial governments.

Premier Minsieur Pearson said it might lead to a reshuffling of taxing and spending fields between the two levels of government and "consequently" to constitutional amendments.

There was agreement in principle on such a study—but not final agreement to the federal proposal that a 13-man ministerial "tax structure committee" do the job.

Mr. Pearson told a press conference that nothing had been done about such a committee is the best way to do the job.

A committee issued at the close of the three-day conference also announced agreement on immediate discussions to work out a formula for provinces wanting to "contract out" of existing shared-cost programs—taking over their whole cost burden in return for what Mr. Pearson said would be adequate compensation.

The prime minister said Quebec is the only province to have declined its desire to contract out of such programs, now jointly financed by the federal treasury.

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Court Challenge Threat Made By Premier Lesage

By JOHN VORSTON
QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Jean Lesage said Thursday Quebec would challenge in the courts the two tax plans if the form of implementation requires two federal government measures to aid education if they will not exercise their claims to understate minerals, but it was apparent the federal government would not do this out close study of all the ramifications.

The possibility that oil companies would spend a great deal of money on Quebec taxes would be boosted.

There were also post-conference indications that Mr. Lesage's criticism of new federal proposals for loans to university students would be a source of family allowances to aged 16 and 17.

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Storm Disrupts Viking Voyage

TUNIS (AP)—A plan to cross the Atlantic in a copy of a Viking ship ended in failure Thursday in the Tunisian sea port of Bizerte. A gale heavily battered the vessel named the Long Ship, forcing its Pittsburgh-born skipper, Robert Marx, and five bonded credit members to cancel the whole thing.

He pointed out to the high school students present that associating with a group such as Allied Youth can serve as a leaser.

Any time you find an individual who stands alone—a couple that date alone—you begin to find problems," he said.

The former baseball player said that at present he is counselling "sevens high school students who are already confirmed good deeds. These, he said, are: "Continued on page 5, col. 6"

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