



NRC DISPLAY FOR NIAGARA FALLS

State Secretary LaMarsh views model of National Research Council exhibit, which will go on display in the Sky-... building at Niagara Falls in April. The display consists of a 15-sphere molecular structure and each sphere will be fitted with a viewing screen to allow the showing of films. Each sphere is 10 feet in diameter. (CP Wirephoto)

Stormy Meeting Ends Of Northwest Council

By BRENDA LARGE
OTTAWA (CP) — The Northwest Territories Council has completed its stormiest session after the nine councillors thrashed out a plan to turn the territories into Canada's 11th province by 1978.
They also set up a medical care program for the territories, approved a plan for subsidizing electric power and debate abolition of a game preserve in the high Arctic.
The federal northern administration was attacked by Robert Porritt (Mackenzie South) and Lyle Trimble (Mackenzie Delta). Mr. Trimble charged not enough money was being spent on essential public works such as sidewalks and street lights. "My constituents have not sent me down here to join a social club or a friendship society, but to get things done," he said.
Appointed councillor, Frank Vallee of Ottawa, said: "I'll admit that there were a few times in this session that I thought I was taking part in a comic opera."
"The greatest difficulty has been in the transition from a council, which had a minimum of responsibility to the electorate, to one which will have a maximum responsibility in the future. We now are at the halfway point."

LEGISLATION PLANNED
The federal government plans to introduce a bill in the Commons this session raising the number of elected members on the council to seven from four. Its passage would give elected members the majority on council for the first time.
The most significant work done by the council was a brief to be presented to the Carrothers commission on development of government in the Northwest Territories.
The councillors produced guidelines for a new province. As they see it, the province should include all the present territories, which would give it slightly more than one-third of Canada's total land area. Present population of the territories is 26,000.
It would be modelled after the

COMMISSION CRITICIZED

OTTAWA (CP) — Gilles Gregoire (Cred — Lapointe) raked the Centennial Commission over the coals Monday for sending an ungrammatical circular to French-speaking university students in Quebec.
Mr. Gregoire, speaking during the Commons interim supply debate, said the circular from the commission's youth travel office was in French. But such French words were misspelled, sentence construction was bad and genders juggled.
"This reflects on the Canadian government," Mr. Gregoire said. "One should really object to this behavior on the part of the centennial commission."
He also asked how, on the eve of Confederation, Defence Minister Hellyer could justify a Quebec dentist to report in English.
The dentist, attached to the Bagotville, Que. RCAF station, had sent a letter in French to Montreal headquarters.
The reply from Col. R. B. Jackson of Montreal said all reports should be written in English.
Mr. Gregoire didn't identify the dentist.



JACK ADAMS AND TROPHY

J.J. (Jack) Adams of Detroit, a former general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, gestures like the figure in the Lester Patrick Trophy award ceremony Monday night at the National Hockey League dinner in New York. The award honors Adams for service to hockey in the United States and commemorates Lester Patrick, longtime coach and general manager of the New York Rangers. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Construction Companies Ignore Bankruptcy Safeguards

By WALTER HAYES
VANCOUVER (CP) — Bankruptcy in the construction industry would not be the problem it is if contractors took advantage of safeguards available to them, the manager of the Construction Industry Credit Bureau said here.
The construction industry leads all other Canadian industries in the number of bankruptcies, John F. Sadler of Toronto, said in an interview Wednesday.
In any given year the bankruptcies result in liabilities of as much as \$40,000,000.
"I don't feel sorry for contractors if they used the tools available to them in credit reporting they would not have the problems they do," he said.
He said many contractors, particularly small sub-contractors, were caught in a squeeze by bankruptcy of firms on their particular project.
WORKED AT LOSS
Mr. Sadler said in 1962, 40 per cent of Canadian contractors worked at a loss and "the picture has not improved much since then."
He said the CICB offers contractors protection against the

prime cause of losses in the construction industry—the lack of adequate credit information.
However, he said many Canadian contractors were not taking advantage of CICB files which contain information on credit ratings, court actions, liens and past performances of people and companies with which they are involved on every project.
Mr. Sadler said since its inception in 1964, the CICB, a division of the Construction Industry Credit Men's Association, has proved its worth to contractors although it was difficult to estimate the actual dollar savings to the contractors.
Mr. Sadler said CICB information on firms at all levels of the construction industry provided a certain measure of protection for everybody from the owner of a project to the mortgage companies who put up the money.
He said the owner could check through CICB on the past performance records and credit standings of the prospective contractor before awarding the contract.
Architects were afforded "an extremely economical method" of spot checking payments from owner to contractor and from contractor to sub-contractors and eventually to suppliers.
Contractors could avoid problems with sub-contractors by checking on the paying habits and past performance of the trades they intend using.
At the same time, they would be kept abreast of pending court actions which could adversely affect their project. They could also check to see if their payments to sub-contractors are penetrating to sub trades and avoid having a lien slapped on the project by a supplier who has not been paid.
The CICB provided the sub-contractor with a measure of protection against speculative contractors who may go bankrupt before the project is completed.
Mr. Sadler said the CICB operated on a non-profit basis and could provide this information to various firms at a fraction of the amount it would cost them to do the necessary checking themselves.
He said one architectural firm in Toronto was paying about \$8,000 a year to spot check project payments. He estimated that the CICB could provide the same information at a saving of 98 per cent.

row over the Arctic Islands Game Preserve, established in 1930 to protect migratory game birds. The preserve, which prevents non-Eskimo hunters from killing game birds, was abolished by a council committee Wednesday and reinstated Friday.
A dispute broke out over the local for the next session.
It was decided to meet in the eastern Arctic, probably at Baker Lake, in July.

STARFIGHTER CRASHES
BONN (AP)—A West German air force Starfighter jet crashed into a forest Monday after its pilot was ordered by an escorting instructor to eject. It was the 28th known crash since January, 1965, of the American-designed fighter-bomber, the Luftwaffe's basic plane. The pilot landed safely.

Tax Incentive For Research Too Limited, Committee Says

OTTAWA (CP)—A committee of the Economic Council of Canada has told the government its new tax incentive for industrial research and development is too limited and should be revised.
The new tax incentive is to be fully effective next year but can be employed this year as an option to present incentives in effect since 1962.
Under the new plan the treasury will pay a grant or allow a tax-credit amounting to one quarter of business expenditures on scientific research and development. The incentive would be freely available for capital expenditure on plant and equipment, but only on current expenditures on supplies and payrolls in excess of a three-year average.
The incentive also would be available to all businesses which spend less than \$50,000 a year. For companies wanting to benefit from the incentive on \$50,000 a year or more, prior approval would have to be obtained from the industry department on grounds that the research and development proposed would "be likely to benefit Canada" if successful.
The committee report, made public Thursday by the Economic Council, found four main faults with the government's plan—the requirement that major expenditures be approved by the government in advance; lack of recognition that there is international trade in new scientific and technical information; pegging current expenditures to a base period; and failure to relate benefits to improvements in "productivity and efficiency."
"No government official, however highly qualified, can forecast the degree of success which a particular project will have for a particular company, and no company scientist or engineer can be certain that any project will cover the precise ground set down in a document submitted before the work begins," the report said.
It said commercial companies do not undertake research and development projects for frivolous or irresponsible reasons. Their expenditures in this field are as carefully weighed in ad-

ELECTION NOTICE

On Electors right to vote in Ward Six
The following indicates the rights of each Elector qualified to vote in the Ward to mark his or her ballot for candidates.

In Ward Six	The Candidates are
For Councillor	
1. Ivan Doherty	Vote
2. Douglas A. C. MacDonald	For
3. Elmer M. MacRae	Two

**POLL FOR THIS WARD—
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