



DESIGN SELECTED FOR SCHOOL CREST

Floyd Trainor, commercial art student of Southport, is seen with his winning design for a crest for the Provincial Vocational Institute. Mr. Trainor has sold several paintings to local citizens. During his school days in Southport, he was the winner in an Island-wide contest. He plans to enter the Nova Scotia College of Art next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Trainor, Southport.

PARTY CAUCUS PLANNED

Liberal Leader Confirms Resignation Is Submitted

By DON MACLEOD
In a brief announcement yesterday, A.W. Matheson told the Legislature that he had resigned as leader of the provincial Liberal party.
The largest gallery of spectators of the current session was on hand yesterday afternoon when the sitting began.
Mr. Matheson said he had submitted his resignation to the executive of the Liberal organization Monday afternoon. He said he will make a further statement on his political plans in the Legislature later in the session.
He told the Legislature he was "disturbed" over newspaper reports of session proceedings while he was out of the province. He did not say what proceedings he meant but it is believed he was referring to criticisms of the federal Liberal party made by members of the provincial government.
"As a result of those proceedings," he said, "two resolutions will be introduced for later discussion."

One Sitting Of Legislature Scheduled Today

One sitting of the Legislature is scheduled for today—at 2:30 this afternoon.
The highlight of yesterday's sittings was the announcement by A. W. Matheson that he had resigned as leader of the provincial Liberal Party.
Dr. M. L. Bonnell (L-4th Kings) will have the floor when the debate on the Speech from Throne continues.
Participating in the draft address debate yesterday were Dr. Hubert MacNeill, minister of health, Harold Smith (L-4th Queens), Frank Jardine (L-4th Prince), Keith Harrington (PC-3rd Reading) and Dr. Bonnell.
First reading was also given to a bill that, if approved, will remove the ban on margarine sales in the province.
The 1965-66 budget is expected to be brought down Thursday night providing the debate on the draft address has been completed by that time.

3 Ministers Are Beaten

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Three white ministers, who came here to participate in the civil rights march, were attacked Tuesday night by about five white men as they walked two blocks from city hall.
One minister, Rev. James Reeb, 38, of Boston, was seriously injured. Suffering head injuries, he was taken by ambulance 90 miles to University Hospital in Birmingham.
Rev. Arlo F. Miller, 25, of Boston, and Rev. Clark Olson, 32, of Berkeley, Calif., suffered minor injuries.

Charges Of Patronage To Be Investigated

An investigation into charges of political patronage on the part of the civil service commission is to be carried out by the Legislature.
George Ferguson (L-5th Kings) suggested the investigation yesterday when he rose on a question of privilege in the Legislature.
The investigation rises out of charges Mr. Ferguson made two weeks ago when he spoke in the draft address debate. At that time he charged the government with interfering with the commission's role of making appointments to the civil service.
Subsequently, Premier Walter R. Shaw asked that Mr. Ferguson withdraw his remarks and pointed out that the commission was in favor of an investigation.
Yesterday, Mr. Ferguson said he would not want to make "an incorrect statement" regarding the commission as "it would be harmful to the government and others." He said that the government would not want "irregularities" to take place in the commission and for that reason was suggesting an investigation.
Mr. Ferguson said he would like to see a committee, composed of members of both sides of the House, make the investigation.
Premier Shaw said there is now a House committee on privileges that will act on the investigation.

Runway In Summerside Slated For Rebuilding

DR. MACNEILL GIVES VIEW

Delay By Federal Gov't Charged In Medical Care

The federal government has been charged with "dragging its heels" as far as making preparations for the introduction of a medical care plan in Canada is concerned.
Dr. Hubert MacNeill, minister of health, said in the Legislature yesterday "a start should be made now in promoting and increasing facilities and medical schools to provide doctors, dentists and nurses for a medical care plan."
In the debate on the draft address, Dr. MacNeill said "even before the new facilities come we must provide teachers for medical schools. If the federal government has serious intentions it would be providing those teaching facilities."
Dr. MacNeill said that by 1975 Canada will need 1,500 new doctors each year. He said "at least seven new medical schools are needed in Canada, as well as nursing schools, teaching hospitals and dental schools. New universities as well as expanded universities are needed all across Canada."
He said that \$2,000,000,000 is spent on health in Canada and "all provinces agree that much more has to be done. We are hopeful that a medical care plan for Canada will come soon." He said, however, that "nothing has been done by the federal government to promote expansion of medical care services in Canada."

Dr. MacKinnon Sees Need For Pride-Rousing Culture

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP)—Canada needs the type of culture and tradition that inspires the Scot to celebrate Robbie Burns Day and the Irish to take up the shillelagh in defence of St. Patrick, says Dr. Frank McKinnon of Charlottetown, principal of Prince of Wales College and chairman of Prince Edward Island's centennial committee.
Dr. McKinnon told members of Chatham Women's Canadian Club Tuesday the trouble with Canadians is they fail to appreciate the significance of the "miracle of Confederation"—they should take pride in their country's beginnings and in the men who shaped them.
Importance of culture to Canada's future is indicated by the international reputation of painter Emily Carr, or the impact of singer Lois Marshall's visit to Russia, he said.
"We could have sent Mr. Pearson or Mr. Dieffenbaker to Russia once a week for five years and they wouldn't have made the impact of Lois Marshall after a three-night appearance."



MRS. DREW
Mrs. Geo. Drew Dies At Age 53

TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. George Drew, 53, wife of the former high commissioner to the United Kingdom, died here Tuesday.
Florence Drew was the daughter of Edward Johnson, the famous Canadian tenor who became general manager of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, and of his wife, Beatrice, Viscountess d'Arneiro of Lisbon.
Before his appointment as high commissioner in 1957 Mr. Drew was premier of Ontario and leader of the opposition in the House of Commons.
Mrs. Drew is survived by her husband and two children, Edward and Sandra.

Call For Tenders Scheduled Soon

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Tenders for the reconstruction of the second runway at RCAF Station Summerside are expected to be called in about 10 days or two weeks, Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught announced here Tuesday.
Mr. MacNaught said that it had been hoped the work would have proceeded prior to this but that some difficulties with regard to plans and specification had been encountered. These had now been overcome and the plans have been turned over to Defence Construction (1961) Limited which will be calling for the tenders.
The Prince County MP said that the estimated cost of the project is between \$1,225,000 and \$1,800,000. He stressed that the project will not only be of great importance to the economy of the entire constituency, but it was important that the facilities at the station be maintained in top flight condition.
"From Summerside sources I was learned the job will involve making the runway an all-weather strip. One of the runways can handle large aircraft at any time but it was said the second is not heavy enough."
Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer announced in the Legislature yesterday that he plans to bring down his budget for the 1965-66 fiscal year on Thursday evening.
The budget will be brought down at that time, he said, if debate on the Speech from the Throne has been concluded.

Margarine Bill Is Introduced

A bill that will remove the ban on the sale of margarine in the province was given first reading in the Legislature last night.
Promoted by J. Russell Driscoll (PC-3rd Queens), the bill, if passed, will repeal the Dairy Industry (Provincial) Act which bans margarine sales.
First reading was given to a bill, promoted by Attorney General Alban Farmer, which appears to be a new coroner's act. The title is "an act regarding inquiries into deaths occurring from such causes or under such circumstances as may require an investigation."
Four bills given first reading were promoted by Provincial Secretary J. David Stewart. They are: an act respecting a Queen's Printer, an act to amend the Village Services Act, 1958, an act to amend the act which provides for tourist industry loans and an act to amend the Public Archives Act.
Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae promoted a bill, given first reading, that will amend legislation providing for granting of loans to young farmers.

Revival Plea Is Made For Turnip Industry

Efforts should be made to revive the province's declining turnip growing industry, Harold Smith (L-4th Queens) said in the Legislature yesterday.
Taking part in the draft address debate, Mr. Smith said reports showed only about 300 carloads of turnips had been shipped from the province, a marked decrease from a number of years ago.
Mr. Smith suggested there should be a central plant to select and package turnips for shipment.
He also stressed the need for a trained horticulturalist for the department of agriculture.
Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae stated that the department had engaged a horticulturalist with two years' experience in the field.
Mr. Smith said the matter of conditions of roads leading to fishing grounds was one which required urgent attention. He said many of these roads were built in swampy areas and fishermen were in serious difficulty if they were unable to travel on them in the spring.
A problem which he said faced education department officials in the future was that of young children travelling long distances to consolidated elementary schools if they are established in the province.
Mr. Smith said two points which were plaguing island farms were stunks and raccoons, and if the bounty on stunks was not brought back, "the province will be overrun with them in a couple of years."

Farm Rehabilitation Speedup Called For

A speed-up in Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development policies was called for in the Legislature last night by Keith Harrington (PC-2nd Prince).
Speaking in the draft address debate, Mr. Harrington said "action is needed now to help the farmer." He said job opportunities and training must be made available for the persons displaced from agriculture.
He said "ARDA is not moving fast enough. If there isn't a speed-up it will be too late to develop opportunities for those who need jobs."
Championing the cause of the rural resident, Mr. Harrington said it is "grossly unfair" that the small farmer is unable to enjoy a standard of living comparable to that of the urban dweller.
COSTS UP, PRICES DOWN
Mr. Harrington said costs to the farmer have risen by about 50 per cent in the last 10 to 15 years while the prices he gets for his produce have declined by about 25 per cent. "The harder and harder the small farmer works, the less and less he gets," he said.
The speaker said "we have created two classes of citizens—the moderately fixed and financially secure urban dweller and the poor rural class. These conditions deserve immediate study so that rural people can enjoy the privileges that others do."
Mr. Harrington said that provisions of the new Canada Pension Plan will mean that "rural people will not be able to enjoy benefits similar to those of the rest of Canada." He said the plan will "underwrite middle class wealth in Canada" and that urban people will be able to draw another pension. "What about rural people?" he asked.
TAX SYSTEM UNFAIR
Turning the tax system on rural residents in the province "unfair," Mr. Harrington said. (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

4th Kings Member Critical On Lack Of Gov't Action

By MARIAN BRUCE
The Speech from the Throne came under heavy fire from Dr. M. L. Bonnell (L-4th Kings) in the Legislature last evening.
Dr. Bonnell, participating in the draft address debate, said the Throne Speech led him to believe the provincial government was "doing absolutely nothing on its own for the people of this province."
He said the only matters covered by the Speech were those in which the federal government was involved. There was nothing in the Speech to indicate the provincial government was doing anything for farmers, fishermen, small industries, the laboring class or truckmen, he stated.
"I'd be ashamed to be a member of any government promising to do so little as they have set out in that program. All I can say is, 'Thank God we have a federal government in Ottawa,'" the member said.
CONNECTS IMPRESSION
Stating that he wanted to correct an impression left by Premier Shaw that the province was receiving more unfavorable treatment from the present federal government than it had from the former administration at Ottawa, Dr. Bonnell produced figures which he said showed the province was receiving more money than in 1961-62.
He said figures from an August, 1964, issue of Hansard showed the Island had received a total of \$4,425,000 in conditional grants from the Dieffenbaker government and \$6,320,000 from the Pearson administration.
The province received \$76.10 grants in 1961-62, as compared with \$62.90 in 1964-65, Dr. Bonnell said.
Premier Shaw pointed out that he and the Opposition leader had been fighting against grants on a per capita basis based on population.
"I am not sure," he said, "that the province is receiving more money than it has in the past."

Parliament At A Glance

TUESDAY, March 9, 1965
The Commons continued detailed study of the contributory Canada Pension Plan.
Gordon Alken (PC—Parry Sound-Muskoka) said the government should either accept changes in the plan or reconsider the whole pension approach.
He spoke on a Conservative amendment to pay \$25 a month to all those who will not be covered by the proposed plan.
Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled the amendment out of order since only cabinet members can make amendments affecting money bills.
His ruling was challenged but upheld by a vote of 111 to 78.
Raymond Langlet (Creditiste—Mégantic) said the plan just another tax levy and would mean another rise in living costs.
Gilles Giguère (Creditiste—Lapointe) said low-income earners would have to contribute much more than they would ever get in benefits.
Gilbert Roudeau (Creditiste—Shefford) said Canadians should be allowed to decide whether they want to join the plan.
Revenue Minister Benson said if the plan was not compulsory some persons might stay out, then be sorry.
Health Minister Judy LaMarche announced an amendment to give children of disabled contributors a flat \$25 a month.
This is similar to the proposal for orphans of contributors.
WEDNESDAY, March 10
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the pension plan study. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.
Michael Kinch of Alberton South is seen removing the flippers from a seal pelt which is performed after the pelts have been landed at the drop zone, which in this case was Alberton wharf. Michael is a son of Philip Kinch, who is heading a sealing group operating with four planes. Flippers are considered a food delicacy by many. They are reported selling at \$1 per pair. Yesterday the Kinch group reported a good take, with some 900 pelts landed. (See also picture and story on page 3).

FLIPPERS ARE SEAL HUNT BY-PRODUCT

INSIDE TODAY

- Births, deaths 3, 10
- Classified 10
- Comes 9
- Sport 8, 11
- Women's 7
- Finance, markets 11
- Editorials 4
- Summaries 2
- Kings, Queens, City 2
- Prince County 2