

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965.

NOT MORE SEVEN CENTS THAN

12 PAGES

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# Gall Bladder Operation Is Planned For Johnson

## Work Interruption Is Expected Brief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson announced personally Tuesday he will enter Bethesda Naval Hospital Thursday night for removal of a poorly functioning gall bladder.

Johnson, reading a statement to reporters in the White House cabinet room, said "doctors expect there will be a minimal time during which I will not be conducting business as usual."

He emphasized that, should presidential action or decisions be required at a time when he could not personally carry them out, Vice-President Humphrey will act for him.

The one-to-two-hour operation will be performed Friday at the naval hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md., where Johnson was a patient last January with a heavy cold.

The president said his doctors have diagnosed his condition as "a poorly functioning gall bladder with stones."

He said the physicians decided it should be removed.

Johnson reported that he first experienced difficulty on Sept. 7 while at his Texas ranch. "I felt some pains in my stomach which seemed to be the result of something I had eaten," he related.

Johnson went on to say that the White House physician, Vice-Admiral George G. Burkley, suspected gall bladder trouble and that further examinations confirmed that tentative diagnosis.

The operation will be performed by Dr. George A. Halenbeck, 50, who heads a section on general surgery and the section of surgical research at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Halenbeck, who met with reporters after Johnson made his statement, said that the risk involved in the operation is minimal.

Dr. J. Willis Hurst of Atlanta, who has been Johnson's heart specialist since the U.S. chief executive's 1965 heart attack, also was present and said that Johnson is as able to stand the operation as well as anyone his age who never had a heart attack.

## JOHNNY CASH FACES CHARGE

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—A grim-faced Johnny Cash, one of the kings of country and western music, posted \$1,500 bond Tuesday night and was freed from jail. He is charged with smuggling and concealing illicit drugs.

The lucky singer was arrested Monday night at the El Paso international airport. U.S. customs officers said he had 688 tablets of dexadrine, a stimulant, and 475 tablets of equanil, a tranquilizer, in his possession.

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## Rhodesia Given Program Offer

LONDON (AP)—Britain offered Tuesday to finance a multi-million-dollar crash program to prepare Rhodesia's Negroes for majority rule after the white-governed central African colony achieves independence.

But Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, in London for the crucial independence talks, displayed little interest in the British offer.

Instead, he and his delegation again demanded independence without conditions, a state he threatens to bring about unilaterally if Britain insists on letting the colony's Negroes eventually hold power.

## Pope Buoyed By Reception On UN Mission

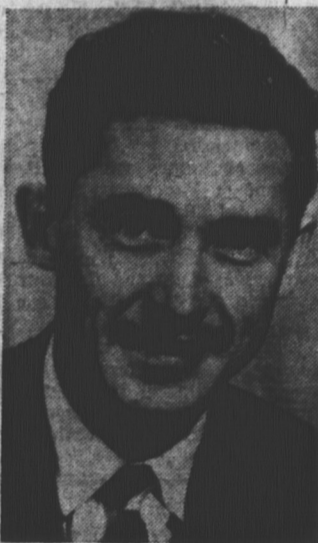
By BENNET M. BOLTON  
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul returned Tuesday from his peace pilgrimage to New York and urged Roman Catholics to work harder than ever for world peace. He said the gravest threat to peace is disparity of goods among classes and countries.

Buoyed by the tumultuous reception he found on the papacy's first transatlantic pilgrimage Monday, a mission to the United Nations, the Roman Catholic pontiff went from a red-carpet airport reception to an enthusiastic welcome by 2,200 assembled bishops in St. Peter's Basilica.

Speaking firmly and seemingly tireless after his journey, he told the bishops his trip had put upon the Roman Catholic church "a greater obligation to serve the cause of peace."

He asked the Vatican Ecumenical Council bishops to show by acts, as well as words, their support for his commitment of the church to the struggle for world brotherhood.

## Eric Kipping Resigns Position As General Manager Trade Board



MR. KIPPING

Eric Kipping, who has been general manager of the Charlottetown Board of Trade for six months, has tendered his resignation, it was learned last night. It was accepted at an emergency meeting of the board's council, which named a committee to consider his successor.

In a letter of resignation, Mr. Kipping said he had been offered an executive position by the Island Development Company Ltd. It was an invitation to participate directly in the development of superior tourist facilities both in Charlottetown and elsewhere in the province and in the production of food and the carrying out of various projects on the Island.

He said "The opportunity to undertake this kind of direct developmental work again has proven too strong an attraction and challenge for me to resist. With mixed feeling, therefore, I submit my resignation, to take effect in accordance with our contract, after three months, or at an earlier date should you be satisfied to release me."

Mr. Kipping, a native of Glace Bay, N.S., came to this province

in 1958 as superintendent of the National Park. He left the park service in 1963 to avoid transfer from the Province and founded

## PM Dusts Off 1962 Promise

By RONALD LEBEL  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister dug up a 3½-year-old Liberal election promise — university scholarships — and put it back on public view Tuesday for the Nov. 8 vote.

Calling a press conference 24 hours before the publication of the Blanes report on university financial needs, he promised two measures to assist higher education:

1. Federal scholarships totaling \$10,000,000 annually for deserving university students, starting in the fall of 1966 and increasing with the population in the 18-24 age group after 1967.
2. Increased federal grants to universities and a federal-provincial conference "within the next few months" to consider what form the federal aid will take.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada holds a press conference today to release a bulky report on university financing by a commission of four experts, headed by Dean Vincent Blanes of the University of Toronto.

He suggested students remember this when they complained of the academic "grind" or tuition fees.

He said the figures quoted suggested the dramatic effect on the nation and its economy of educational upgrading and noted the unavoidable conclusion:

(Continued on page 3, col. 6)

## Federal Aid In Education Considered Growing Need

Predicting a four-fold increase in university registrations and calling for a change in both university planning and primary education curriculum, W.O. Twaites, president of Imperial Oil Co. last night suggested it was time to see federal financial aid in the educational field.

Mr. Twaites was delivering the annual Samuel N. Robertson memorial lecture at Prince of Wales College. He told his large audience that only by giving a far greater proportion of young people a much higher degree of education could the prosperity of the nation continue to expand.

He stated big businesses were constantly faced with the problem of increasing stocks of educational capital in a world of technological, social and economic revolution.

Speaking directly to the youth present, he said "Today, you college students represent approximately 15 per cent of your age group in the population — a sharp increase over the past 20 years. However, within a generation or two a similar audience should represent a segment of society equal to perhaps 60 per cent."

The speaker noted one of the things holding back educational advancement was the historical acceptance of higher education and its pursuit as an end in itself without relation to modern society and its economic needs. Only industry itself had recognized the importance of higher education to productivity and had proven by financial and other

## Nuclear Spaceship Proposed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Nobel prize-winning scientist has proposed a \$20,000,000 project to build a nuclear-powered spaceship that could whisk men to Mars at a speed of 540,000 miles an hour.

Such a project, said Dr. Wilford F. Libby, could be completed in 10 to 15 years. If successful it could carry astronauts to Jupiter in 17 months or could reach Mars in two weeks.

Libby told a press conference Tuesday that scientists are planning to determine the feasibility of such a vehicle. Results of the study will be reported to the U.S. government, Dr. Libby said.

Dr. Libby described the proposed vehicle in a speech at the annual conference of the Instrument Society of America.

## AT APEC MEETING

## Urban, Rural Interests Clash As Jobs Discussed

HALIFAX (CP)—Urban and rural interests clashed head-on Tuesday as delegates attending the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council's annual meeting here met to discuss ways of dealing with regional unemployment.

Spokesmen for Halifax, Fredericton and Saint John, N.B., said their centres should be receiving assistance from the federal government under the "area development agency. Representatives of rural areas said they already were suffering from over-development in the larger centres.

The bone of contention was the designated area industrial incentive program, approved by Parliament earlier this year to broaden the terms of the area development agency. Most areas of the Atlantic provinces are included in the incentive program, Halifax, Fredericton and Saint John are excluded.

Ray March, executive secretary of the Halifax industrial development commission, said the program suited the rest of Canada where industries from parts of a prosperous province could be directed to pockets of unemployment within the same province.

locally, except for a few pockets of relatively high employment. "Our problem is not to redistribute industries we already have, it is to entice industries away from the attractive locations . . . and get them down here."

The program would do little to help the Atlantic provinces since many manufacturers prefer to settle in built-up areas rather than the rural areas the program was trying to help. The act would only "spread industry more thinly than ever throughout the Atlantic region."

W. J. Lavigne of Ottawa, a commissioner of the area development agency, said the incentive program was not designed to spur economic development in cities but rather to aid areas suffering from "serious and chronic unemployment."

Halifax, Saint John and Fredericton all had less unemployment than Quebec City, Montreal, Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg, New Westminster, B.C., and Vancouver.

## Leaders On Hustings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
WEDNESDAY  
Pearsons — In Rivers, Man., and Winnipeg.  
Diefenbaker — In Guelph and Kitchener.  
Douglas — In Quebec City, Toronto and Ottawa.  
Thompson — In Regina.  
Cassidy — In Rimouski.

## St. John's Hears City Water Low

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—St. John's will face "a grave emergency" by early November if the city's water supply sources are not bolstered by heavy rainfall in the near future, Mayor H. G. R. Mews said Tuesday.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Mews said the extremely dry weather in July, August and September has resulted in the town's two water supplies dropping to the emergency level.

## Salary For Students Planned By Nfld. Memorial University

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood announced government plans Tuesday that will give almost completely free education to students at Memorial University.

Before more than 2,000 Memorial students, Mr. Smallwood said the Newfoundland government has decided to make tuition free for all students at the university up to and including the fifth year, beginning in the fall of 1966. Total cost for this scheme in 1966 would be more than \$1,600,000.

He said plans also are nearly final to pay a "salary" to students at the university starting in 1966 to help finance their education. Students who live at home in St. John's would receive a monthly salary of \$50 and students whose homes are outside St. John's, but are attending Memorial will receive \$100 a month. This would cost more than \$2,000,000 next year if all students were covered.

## Cape Breton Steel Mills Face Threat From Quebec

By DAVE NICHOLSON  
HALIFAX (CP)—The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council heard cheering words Tuesday of government assistance to Cape Breton's coal industry, but dire predictions for the island's steel industry.

Delegates to APEC's annual convention were meeting in the same downtown hotel where Labrador Minister MacEachen announced promises of aid to the coal industry.

A meeting that was in the process of discussing federal aid to

economic development in the Atlantic provinces was interrupted as Mr. MacEachen's statement was read.

It said the federal government would "invest" \$25,000,000 in rehabilitation in the province's coal industry, including about \$10,000,000 for a new mine at Lingan, near Sydney.

Delegates applauded the announcement and APEC officials said the move was bound to help the economic picture in the whole Atlantic area.

FEARS FOR STEEL  
Just before the announcement was made, Rev. Andrew Hogan, of the economics department of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, N.S., warned that the Cape Breton steel industry could go under unless something was done to prepare it for new competition from Quebec.

He said plans for a new steel mill at Beauport, Que., being built with financial help from the Quebec government, are ominous for Cape Breton's future. If the steel industry is to be saved, we have to find out now what we can."

There were arguments that the construction of a steel mill by the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. at Beauport, Que., would stop the economic development from "cracking the ramparts" of the Canadian steel industry.

But Father Hogan said serious (Continued on page 5, col. 8)



## AS JOHNSON ANNOUNCES OPERATION

President Johnson in the White House late Tuesday afternoon just before it was announced that he would enter Bethesda Naval Hospital tonight for a gall bladder operation. The operation is scheduled for Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

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## White Employee Of Railroad Tells Of Killing After Wreck

DURBAN (Reuters)—A white railroad employee told from his hospital bed Tuesday how he watched frenzied Negroes kill his friend minutes after the worst train crash in South African history killed 81 Negroes and injured 130 Monday night.

An official statement revising earlier casualty figures was given.

Frans Jagles, 34-year-old station foreman, was the only white passenger aboard the packed suburban train which was running late as it approached Effingham Road junction about eight miles from here.

While crossing the track intersections, the last three of the 11 cars were derailed.

Jagles told reporters he was sitting in the next-to-last car next to some Negroes.

"One minute we were going along, then there were just stars," he said.

"I saw huge blue flames the whole thing crumpled and I found myself bent almost double."

SAW BODIES AROUND  
"I looked around. All around me were bodies. A chap who had his head cut off was lying next to me, and not far from me a woman sat on a rail holding half the body of her child."

Then, Jagles said, he saw his white friend, signman Wally Hartsfield, running from his signal box to help a group of Negroes started screaming and rushed at Hartsfield.

"They were kicking and hitting. I just saw Wally throw his hands up and I knew it was the end."

Jagles said he managed to get clear of the wreckage and set out on a nightmare crawl through undergrowth to escape the crowd. He reached the office of a quarry about 400 yards away, crawling all the way.

A Negro night watchman at the quarry telephoned for police and ambulances.

Jagles said he and Hartsfield were taken to hospital in one of the first ambulances to arrive. "By the time we reached the hospital, he had died."

Officials said a three-man board of inquiry, which was due to start investigating the disaster Tuesday, would meet today