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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Causeway Delay Is Seen By Geologist At Halifax



Scarcity Of Rock Near Site Noted

HALIFAX (CP) — Nova Scotia geologist H. L. Cameron said here Thursday that construction of a proposed causeway between Mainland Canada and Prince Edward Island may be delayed because suitable rock near the site is scarce.

Professor Cameron, acting dean of Acadia University's geology department, told a meeting of Canadian soil mechanics here that red sandstone near the causeway site in New Brunswick could be used with armored-coating for fill.

The nearest hard rock suitable for the nine-mile-long Northumberland Strait causeway was in the Moncton area, about 40 miles from the proposed site. Construction may be held up for some time because of a lack of really suitable rock for fill within reasonable distance of the site, he said.

He said the Bras d'Or causeway now under construction at first appeared to be ideally located near a 300-foot high granite mountain.

ONLY SMALL PIECES
But "stresses in the brittle granite have fractured it so badly that the largest pieces obtainable are of the order of a one-foot cube or smaller." A widespread search has been started for massive rock and the original granite has become rubble fill.

The \$155,000,000 Saskatchewan River dam project was discussed by R. Peterson of Saskatoon, a soil specialist with the Federal Agriculture Department. It would provide unlimited water for southern Saskatchewan communities and flood control along 400 miles of the river.

Other speakers included H. W. MacFarlane of the University of New Brunswick who discussed the Beechwood hydro-electric project on the St. John River, and L. Windsor of the Prince Edward Island highways department who delivered a paper on displacement of mud at the Hillsboro River bridge construction site near Charlottetown.

The 13th conference of the soil mechanics continues today.

Bank Rate Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate increased Thursday to 6.05 per cent from 5.89 last week with the sale of \$100,000,000 in 91-day government treasury bills.

The rise of .16 per cent followed an increase of .31 per cent a week ago.

The bank rate — minimum charge made on the infrequent central bank loans to chartered banks — is set at one-quarter of one per cent above the average yield on the weekly issue of treasury bills sold at tender.

Thursday \$100,000,000 in bills were sold with an average yield of 5.80 per cent, compared with 5.64 per cent last week.

No Comment Says Walker

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Works Minister Walker declined comment on a geological problem which might cause a delay in the construction of a proposed causeway between mainland Canada and Prince Edward Island.

SLAYER OF TROOPER

An ex-convict and former mental patient, Alvin Knight is being taken to county jail in Livingston, Michigan after leading police to the thicket grave of state trooper Albert Souden whom he killed when the trooper went to question him.

Hope For Easing Tensions Expressed By Eisenhower

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Thursday night called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev to bring constructive suggestions for settling East-West problems with him on his trip to the United States next week.

The president told a television audience that serious exploratory efforts in his Washington talks with Khrushchev could lead to a Big Four summit conference.

Sincere preliminary efforts, Eisenhower said, "may reveal new opportunities for practical progress toward removal of some of the causes of world tensions."

BASIS FOR NEGOTIATIONS
If the Soviet leader comes to the United States with constructive ideas and suggestions, that could provide the basis for later responsible negotiation on the issues, Eisenhower said.

The president said his talks with Khrushchev will not include any negotiation concerning subjects that relate directly to allied or other free world interests.

The president sounded a new appeal against the background of criticism in some quarters of his invitation to Khrushchev—that Americans receive the Kremlin chief courteously.

The president said that if Khrushchev's visit brings him some real appreciation of the American spirit and principles, "then indeed the venture would be a thousandfold worthwhile."

Eisenhower added: "I know that all America prays to the almighty that this might come to pass."

NOTHING ON AUCTION BLOCK
From his standpoint, Eisenhower pledged that "no principle or fundamental interest will be placed upon an auction block" at the conferences.

A good part of Eisenhower's 15-minute talk was a report on the 13-day visit to Europe he completed last Monday.

He conferred abroad with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, French President Charles de Gaulle and other Western leaders.

The president voiced an appeal for courteous treatment of the Kremlin leader.

Mike Is Pessimistic On UN's Development

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lester Pearson, national Liberal leader and a former president of the United Nations General Assembly, said Thursday he is pessimistic about the UN's future, mainly because it reflects the international picture rather than being a forum for bettering it.

"While I believe there's nothing more important than to work out international problems through the UN, there are tendencies militating against its future development and success," he told the Vancouver UN Association.

The former external affairs minister said there are "two frightened blocks viewing the UN as a cold war battleground for political propaganda, instead of a place to seek solutions."

"And we have not been able—partly through the cold war—to organize peace and security in the UN."

"We based the UN Security Council on the idea that the countries in it could work together somehow. Well, they didn't."

ASSEMBLY EFFECTIVE
Hope then went to the General Assembly which, although not meant for that type of work, showed it could be effective at the time of the Suez crisis by providing the policing of an armistice "by preventing a brush fire from becoming a general conflagration."

"I hope we can build a superstructure on that, build a police force available when the UN wants to use it."

Although there had been setbacks, he said, "the United Nations remains indispensable."

"If the international picture is frightening, don't blame the UN. It reflects the international picture, and perhaps, if it didn't reflect it, the situation would be far more dangerous than it is."



CHIEF IS HONORED ON RETIREMENT

"A tribute of loyalty from the staff of the Department of Industry and Natural Resources and Fisheries", was the way the staff members described the complimentary dinner they tendered last night to Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, their retiring minister, at the Queen Hotel.

The veteran of more than 24 years of service as a member of the legislature announced his retirement prior to the recent election. A radio broadcast of the dinner was provided by a poetic endeavour by Peggy Andrew on the various staff members. It was shown by B. Graham Rogers, Shown left to right, are Miss MacKinnon, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mr. MacKinnon, Mr. Gorman, Mr. Murnaghan, deputy minister. A bit of humor on the side was

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MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to the congress of the World Medical Association Thursday discussed the difference between an ordinary physician and a specialist. Most agreed there is no clear-cut distinction.

An Australian delegate said his country's government health insurance plan provides for extra payment for services by specialists. But much difficulty was encountered in deciding who are specialists.



WENDELL JENKINS IS CHAMPION PLOWMAN AT DUNDAS

Young Millview Plowman Wins Island Championship

Wendell Jenkins of Millview took top honors at Dundas yesterday when he captured the 1959 Provincial Plowing Championship in a field of five contestants, two of whom offered stiff competition.

This was Wendell's first win since he entered the championships three years ago and he announced after yesterday's match that he and Glen Morrissey hoped to enter the Maritime competitions to be held at Midland, N.B., early next week.

Close behind Jenkins in the big event yesterday was Douglas MacDonald of Forrest Hill, Harold Godfrey of Cornwall, Billy McInnis, of St. Peters and Glen Morrissey of the Charlottetown Experimental Farm.

McInnis had the best crown, MacDonald the straightest furrow and Jenkins the best finish. Judge Wylie Baird of Nappan stated that workmanship in this year's match was of the same quality as previous years and still had high praise for the Taylor's who featured in the other two plowing events of the day.

In the single furrow open True-love Taylor and Charles Taylor both of Upton took first and second place respectively with Clayton MacLeod of Dundas Centre placing third. True-love had the best crown straightest furrow and best finish.

In the gang plow under 18 class, Bert Taylor of Upton was first, Gerald Gillis of Strathcona, second and Garth Taylor also of Upton was third. Bert Taylor had the best crown and straightest furrow while Gerald Gillis had the best finish.

The second pair of events in the Tractor Rodeos by Junior Farmers George MacDonald, Pius Morrison and William Morrison of St. Georges took first, second and third place respectively.

In the open Rodeo class, C.A. Clow, Dunstaffnage was first.

Pickersgill Is Shocked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal cabinet minister responsible for hiring Alan Jarvis as director of the National Gallery charged Thursday the Progressive Conservative government is trying to wreck the gallery.

J.W. Pickersgill, MP for Bonaville-Twillingate, said in a statement that "the government, having done its utmost to wreck the CBC, now is apparently turning its attention to wrecking the National Gallery." He was citizenship minister when Mr. Jarvis was hired in 1955.

He said he was shocked by news of the "unexplained resignation" of Mr. Jarvis following so soon after that of Percy Fell of Toronto as chairman of the gallery trustees.

28 Children Die In Crash

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md. (AP) — A cross-country passenger train, sparks showering from its brake-locked wheels, slammed into a loaded school bus at a grade crossing in the mountains of western Maryland Thursday. Seven of the 28 children were killed and 11 were reported in serious to critical condition.

A half-dozen or so of the youngsters, aged 8 to 14, managed to scramble out the door the driver had hastily opened before the Baltimore and Ohio's east-bound train, the Diplomat, struck the rear section of the bus. Others trying to get out jammed toward the opening, blocking the exit.

The engineer of the St. Louis-to-Baltimore train, Otto Droege, said the diesel-powered train was clicking along at 50 miles an hour

\$220,000 Is Seen Cost Of Free School Books

SUMMERSIDE — It is estimated that if free text books are provided to the pupils in Prince Edward Island in grades 1 to X, the initial cost to the government would be in the vicinity of \$220,000, remarked Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister of education and director of education for the province, to the fall convention of the Summerside Teachers Federation, which was held in the Civic Auditorium, Thursday.

To keep the program working at a satisfactory level, based on the text books having a maximum life expectancy of three years, Mr. MacKenzie said it would require a government annual outlay of approximately \$75,000. As far as is known Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island are the only two provinces which do not have a free text book program, in British Columbia they are free for grades 1 to VIII.

Island Lassie Wins Award

TORONTO (CP) — Nine young Canadian 4-H club members from every province except Newfoundland were awarded \$700 scholarships by the Canadian National Exhibition Wednesday.

The scholarships, part of a program to assist young farmers towards a technical education, are tenable at any Canadian agricultural school or home economics institute.

Winners were selected by provincial 4-H organizations and their provincial agriculture departments on the basis of character and agricultural activity.

The 1959 winners from Eastern Canada were:

Quebec: Jean-Marie Nicole, 20, Montmagny, eldest of a family of 10 and active in her club since 1954. She now is taking her bachelor's degree in agriculture at the Faculte d'Agriculture de Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere.

New Brunswick: Mary Lou Harrison, 18, Maugeville, an honor student and a club member for seven years.

Nova Scotia: Shirley MacDonald, 21, Goldenville, has taught school for a year and plans to enter Mount Allison University this term.

Prince Edward Island: Jean Lalacheur, 19, Georgetown, has an outstanding scholastic record and plans to study agriculture.

Paul Sauve Is Chosen As Premier Of Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Paul Sauve, 52-year-old youth and welfare minister under the late Premier Duplessis, Thursday night became premier of Quebec.

Lieutenant-Governor Onesime Gagnon called Mr. Sauve and said: "I have the honor to ask you if you will form a new government."

Mr. Sauve replied: "I beg the honor to consider this overnight and I will have a list of ministers ready by 9:45 or 10 a.m."

TAKES OVER POST
In effect, Mr. Sauve's agreement to form a new cabinet means that he has taken over the post left vacant Monday by the death of Maurice Duplessis, victim of a cerebral hemorrhage during a trip to Schefferville.



PAUL SAUVE

Violent Riots Flare Briefly

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Violent rioting flared briefly at Principe Prison in the heart of Havana Thursday.

The prisoners were protesting the transfer of some prisoners to the Isle of Pines penal colony.

Authorities said seven prisoners and guards were hurt. Sources said at least four were wounded by gunfire when guards fired in the air to disperse prisoners who had gathered atop the walls of the main building to hurl rocks and other missiles.

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