



JUST RETURNED FROM ICE, HUNTERS UNLOAD AT TIGNISH DROP SITE

Seal Hunt Hits High Gear; Minor Mishaps Reported

The build up of planes and helicopters continued yesterday in Tignish and Alberton as the sealing season went into its second day.

Landings are believed considerably heavier than Monday's operation. Two groups of hunters operating at Montrose Bridge with three planes landed close to 1,000 pellets and others working from five drop areas at Tignish are believed to have

had an equally successful day. Total landings figures for ships and aircraft are not released by the department of fisheries but unofficial estimates place yesterday's total much higher than Monday and would indicate an early end of the aerial hunt when the 50,000 quota of white coats (young seal) is reached. One hunter said that judging by the activity around the ships, the chase could end Thursday unless weather interferes.

A mishap in Tignish put a light plane out of action when it broke through a top layer of ice submerged part of the motor. In a second incident a pilot had a close shave at Montrose Bridge when he flew his light plane beneath electric light wires clipping off some fence strands of wire after missing a steep bank at the north end of the landing strip. The plane was just arriving from Quebec and was unfamiliar with the area.

Charles W. McKee checked in at Montrose Bridge yesterday with two large Beaver aircraft capable of carrying about 1,200 hunters. Two helicopters and 20 hunters from the Magdalen Islands also arrived. Four light planes arrived from Quebec about the same time. Most of these men are being boarded by farmers in the vicinity of the bridge as no other accommodation is available. Clay roads to the landing areas at Tignish are barely pas-

sable leaving Montrose Bridge the main attraction for those wishing to share the excitement by watching the chase. Over 50 cars were counted at the bridge about four o'clock and a steady stream of vehicles came and went throughout the day.

An unfavorable weather forecast is expected to interfere with the sealing operation later today.

City Native Dies In Halifax

Laura Hodgson, Charlottetown, has been notified of the death of her sister, Mrs. Hatie H. Jamieson, widow of the late Alfred E. Jamieson.

Mrs. Jamieson passed away at her residence in Halifax on Saturday, March 5. She was born in Charlottetown and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Frederick Hodgson, but spent most of her life in Halifax.

While in Halifax she was a member of St. Mathew's United Church, and the Evangeline Chapter of the IODE. Besides her sister, Mrs. Jamieson is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth, and Nora (Mrs. J. Gordon Kenna) and a granddaughter Janet, all of Halifax. Funeral service was yesterday from the Cruickshanks Funeral Home with interment in Camp Hill cemetery, Halifax.

Suspended Sentence Asked For Accused

R.V. Barlow, charged with false pretences, elected trial by magistrate in police court yesterday morning before Magistrate A. James Haslam, QC.

He was represented by John Holmes who told the court that arrangements had been made with the wronged business house for restitution and asked for a suspended sentence for his client. The case was adjourned until March 23.

Donald Morris, Charlottetown, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on Longworth Avenue. Five motorists appeared on charges of failing to stop at a stop sign, and all were fined \$5 and costs. Appearing on the docket were Sze Szymanski, Sherwood, Kenneth Dill Gales and Norman Alex MacRae, Milton, Leo Milton Duffy and J. Howard Ross of Charlottetown.

James W. Rooney was fined \$20 and costs for driving a car with defective brakes.

Two drunk and incapable charges appeared. One received

a 30-day jail sentence, and the other was given 72 hours to leave town. A 30-day sentence was also given a man who pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly. One man received a \$20 fine for disorderly conduct.

2nd Reading Given Hosp. Bonds Bill

Second reading — approval in principle was given in the Legislature last night to a bill that will enable the Prince County Hospital to issue bonds up to \$700,000 over its present authorized bond issue.

Promoter of the bill, Alex Campbell (L-9th Prince) said that the hospital now has authority to issue bonds in amounts up to \$500,000. He said that as soon as the bill is approved the hospital will go ahead with its construction plans which include an addition to the hospital, renovations and equipping.

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Preliminary Plans Laid For 1965 Blood Clinics

Preliminary plans for the first of the 1965 series of Red Cross blood donor clinics to be held in Charlottetown March 30 and 31 and April 1 were made at a meeting of the local committee held at Red Cross headquarters last evening and presided over by the chairman, A. Fremont Archer.

Locale for this spring's clinics will be the Lecture Theatre at the Confederation Memorial Centre when the objective will be at least 1,065 donors including the 225 expected to attend the special sessions to take place at St. Dunstan's University gymnasium on Tuesday afternoon, March 30.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

Location	Min.	Max.
Dawson	15	42
Prince George	20	54
Vancouver	30	53
Victoria	37	57
Edmonton	19	39
Calgary	22	41
Regina	13	30
Winnipeg	-13	20
Toronto	35	40
Ottawa	24	37
Montreal	23	36
Quebec	20	36
Fredericton	25	43
Saint John	20	42
Moncton	21	43
Halifax	30	41
Charlottetown	22	32
Sydney	23	32
Yarmouth	35	48
St. John's, Nfld.	29	33
Boston	37	45
New York	42	52
Miami	46	69
New Orleans	46	73
Tucson	44	67
Los Angeles	51	61

Mr. Archer said last evening that particularly heavy demands made on the province's blood supply during the past few months make it imperative that the full quota of donations be reached on the occasion of each of the five visits of the Red Cross mobile donor team during the present year.

NEW LIQUOR

Mr. Jardine said that any move by the government to set up larger units of administration in the province's elementary school system "should be studied carefully to be sure the need is great and we can afford this expensive change."

He said the move would mean higher taxes, an increase in the number of school buses and new construction in some areas.

DEATH NOTICES

Received too late for Classified death notice column

ARRING — At Churchhill, Sunday, March 7, 1965, Amy Urena Arbing, formerly of Freetown, in her 77th year, resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today, March 10, service commencing at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

MacPHEE — At the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. L.T. Beaton, Bonshaw, March 7, 1965, Mrs. Carrie MacPhee in her 86th year. Resting at the Caldwell Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today, service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in Apple Road cemetery.

THOS — At his late residence, Pownall Road, March 6, 1965, William E. MacLean, 86th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today, March 10, with service commencing at 1:30 p.m. The remains will be placed in the MacLean Memorial Vault, later to be interred in the Federal cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Red Cross or the United Way will be appreciated.

4th KINGS

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cause of the province's small population.

Dr. Bonnell said "we still need more in administrative grants — not on a per capita basis — let's say \$5,000,000 across the board to every province in Canada."

He urged co-operation between the two parties to approach Ottawa for more money. "P.E.I. is too small a place to talk politics when the good of Prince Edward Island people is concerned," he said.

ALCOHOLIC PROBLEMS

Stating that the alcoholic problem in the province today is a serious one, Dr. Bonnell stressed the need for a rehabilitation centre for treatment of alcoholics and for psychiatrists and social workers especially trained in this field.

He said there was no help available for alcoholics "with no jobs and hungry children. They won't take them in the hospitals or the mental homes — the only places that will take them are the jails."

With increased liquor outlets and growing population, this problem is going to grow, the speaker said.

ASKS FOR HOSPITAL

Dr. Bonnell also asked that serious consideration be given to construction of a new hospital at Montague. He suggested the government buy the present building for a chronic care hospital for the Kings County area.

CAUSEWAY

Referring to the proposed causeway to the mainland, the speaker said "apparently we are going to get a causeway and apparently it is going to have rails. I don't think this government had anything to do with it" he added.

PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

Control of the structure must be left in the hands of the federal government, and it must accept that responsibility, no matter what party is in power, Dr. Bonnell emphasized.

FARM

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"the farmer who is a large property owner must bear the brunt of school taxes. We should try a system which is more equitable, one which will give more responsibility to those with large incomes."

The speaker said Opposition Leader Alex Matheson had made "one good suggestion" in asking that an ambassador be appointed in the province. Such a post, he said, was becoming "an essential thing."

He said the provincial government has helped the potato industry "in many and varied ways", such as arranging deals between seed growers and dealers, making available crop insurance, and providing seed cleaning machines to help eradicate disease in seed potatoes.

Mr. Harrington suggested island farmers should be growing wheat to be made into flour, rather than importing flour.

Seal Lassoed For Science

ALBERTON — "How to lasso an adult female seal and milk it" was an interesting sidelight of the seal hunt from Alberton.

The problem was solved efficiently yesterday by an American biologist and a Canadian research scientist from Montreal who were taken to the sealing area by helicopter.

Engaged in comparison studies of all marine animals he can obtain, Michael Pilon, biologist with the San Diego Zoo in California, flew to Alberton to obtain samples of seal milk to be used for research purposes. Assisting him is Dr. David Sergeant of the fisheries research board, Montreal.

After five or six attempts the men successfully lassoed an adult seal, injected a tranquilizer and obtained the necessary samples with a suction pump.

In connection with his research Mr. Pilon noted that California sea lions have no milk sugar and it was decided to study relatives of the sea lions such as walrus and seals. Seal milk contains 82% percent butter fat he said, an exceptionally rich product and believed responsible to the rapid growth of baby seals.

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