

ANTI-CAUSEWAY RUMBLINGS

Island's Individuality, Charm Endangered?

(Editor's note: Material for this report on a matter of concern to Prince Edward Island was gathered by a staff writer for The Canadian Press during a recent visit to the province.)

By DAVE McINTOSH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When the government announced a nine-mile causeway would be built to link Prince Edward Island with mainland New Brunswick, the Island threw up a collective "no" that is still in the air.

But not all Islanders are as joyous about the causeway as first appearances would lead one to believe.

An anti-causeway voice has not yet been raised publicly. But privately, more than a few Islanders are opposed to it. Even many of those for it express some gnawing doubts.

Economically, the people of this province have long campaigned for a causeway as a better means to get their goods, mainly potatoes, to the big Canadian markets.

But even in this field, some doubts now are being expressed. Nova Brunswick and Nova Scotia firms, for instance, may track their goods into P.E.I. and undercut the small number of secondary industries here.

But the question being asked

most frequently is: Will the causeway destroy the charm and individuality of the province?

Will P.E.I. become one great tourist resort like Wasaga beach on Georgian Bay in Ontario? Will the green fields and red soil be shut from view by ribbons of holding stands, jukebox joints, drive-in movies and the like?

Some officials here are already well aware of these problems.

They say they will be able to meet them because the causeway will take six years to build. Estimated cost is \$160,000,000.

Most Islanders, or at least those who have studied the matter, say that in the long run this cost will say big dividends.

But some are wondering more about social than economic changes. To them, an island is an island and shouldn't be made by man into a peninsula.

Stallists led by former Soviet foreign minister Molotov, and the Communist bloc.

The Stallists and the American right wing have in common the belief that the inviolable line of demarcation between the West and the Communist world, he said. The rightists argued that capitalism can survive only through war with Russia, thus displaying a complete lack of faith in the capitalist system.

Mr. Pearson said there are encouraging signs for world peace—the amicable meeting of de Gaulle and Adenauer, the election victory for pro-Western groups in Japan, Italy's economic recovery from the verge of prostration and Communism, achievement of neutrality by Laos, and the fact that critical comments of the Russian system by an American had been distributed throughout Russia by the official news agency Tass.

SAYS MOLOTOV DUMB

Mr. Pearson, who spent two days with Mr. Khrushchev last summer, offered the Russian leader's opinions on a number of world figures.

Mr. Molotov—"he's as dumb as this wood," rapping the dead with his hand.

Mr. Khrushchev later changed his remark for quotation to "he wouldn't trust him around a corner."

Former president Eisenhower—a man sincerely desiring peace but one who did not run his own administration.

Former vice-president Nixon—"wouldn't trust him around a corner."

President Kennedy—a man you could disagree with but one you can respect.

Mr. Pearson said an illustration of Mr. Khrushchev's sense of humor was the Russian leader's claim to be responsible for Mr. Kennedy's 1960 election victory. Just before the election the American ambassador had suggested to Mr. Khrushchev that as a goodwill gesture he release a number of American Diers held by the Russians.

Nfld. Labor Elects Slate

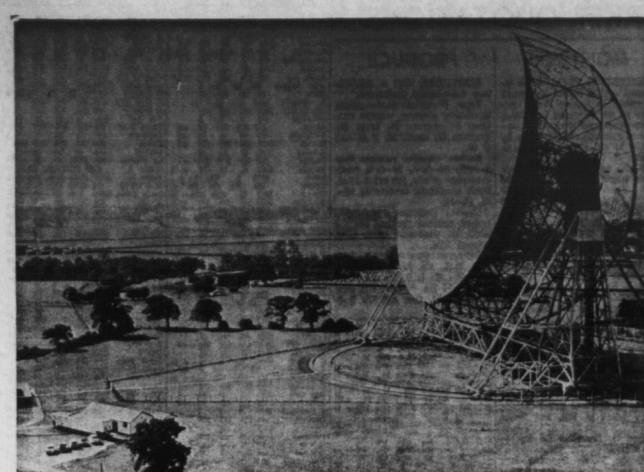
CORNER BROOK (CP) — East Thomas of Freshwater was re-elected president of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor for his third term by acclamation.

Larry Dobbin of St. John's was returned as secretary treasurer.

Others elected were: Eastern Vice-Presidents Al Ash of Bell Island and Jim Walsh of St. John's; Central Vice-President Jim Mullett of Gander, and Western Vice-President Calvin Norcross of Corner Brook.

INFLATION THE ENEMY

LONDON (Reuters) — Leo Macleod, chairman of the ruling Conservative party told the American Chamber of Commerce in London Wednesday that inflation has become the common enemy of Western countries. He said in a speech that basically all nations faced the same problem.



TOWERING ABOVE farm villages in the Cheshire countryside is England's Jodrell bank radio telescope, largest and most penetrating instrument of its kind in the world. Completed in 1957 at a cost of 700,000 pounds, it has provided information that has exploded some long-held theories about the universe. (CP from UKIO)

**Jodrell Bank Telescope Described Most Important**

By ROD CURRIE  
MANCHESTER, England (CP)—The famed Jodrell Bank radio telescope looks like a mistake—as out of place in the middle of the beautiful Cheshire countryside as an atomic reactor at a county fair.

And if there is any thing that will give the handful of twenty-five scientists who dot on their saucer-faced, grey giant it is the general public impression that its main purpose is tracking American and a Russian satellite.

"Satellites occupy our attention only about five per cent

of the time," said public relations officer Robert Lascall. At present, among other things, the telescope is keeping a sharp eye—or, rather, ear—out for Venus.

The radio telescope, completed in 1957, cost £700,000, took five years to build and is the latest, largest and most penetrating astronomical instrument of its kind in the world.

Its father is Sir Bernard Lovell, the University of Manchester professor who began his research into meteor and radio astronomy after the war, working on the accepted theory that man could hear the stars much better than he could see them.

UNAFFECTED BY CLOUD

When he decided he needed more room away from the electrical interferences of the city, the university sent him out with "the strawberry growers," the horticulturists doing research on part of a large plot of university-owned land in Cheshire, about 20 miles south-west of here.

Radio waves, with wavelengths millions of times longer than light, can be received or transmitted unhindered by cloud, dust or daylight which partially blind optical telescopes. It is the size of the wavelengths, in fact, that make necessary the great size of the telescope.

It is these advantages, plus the fact it can move freely in both horizontal and vertical rotation—all previous ones were fixed to the earth and aimed only by the earth's motion in space—that makes the Jodrell Bank telescope the most important such device in existence.

The saucer is 250 feet in diameter, made of welded steel plates and carried a lattice steel cradle. The whole thing, including the railway track on which it revolves horizontally, is set on 10,000 tons of reinforced concrete.

Its construction is considered an engineering feat. With more than an acre of wind-catching bowls and a structure had to be steady in storms, withstand accumulations of snow and rain and move as slowly as the hour hand on a watch under any climatic conditions.

It stands as a model for all future such construction and the Americans plan to build an even larger one within the next few years.

It is dedicated to pure astronomical research on the vastest cosmological scale and is used mainly for work that no lesser instrument can do.

The recent weakening of the market, climaxed by the big selloff of May 28 and subsequent fluctuations, has brought a sharp decline in bank loans made for the carrying of stocks on credit.

The board evidently hopes that its new ruling will encourage more active purchasing of securities and bolster the market.

The change was the first since July, 1960, when the margin requirement was reduced to 70 from 90 per cent.

The liberalized requirement applies both to purchases and to short sales of stock.

The only sign on the road leading to the station, a red-lettered warning to "keep out!"

**U.S. Board Cuts Margin Needed In Stock Deals**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has reduced its margin requirement — the down payments which must be made on stock purchases — to 50 from 70 per cent effective immediately.

"The board took into account a sharp reduction in stock market credit in recent weeks and the statement on speculative psychology" the announcement said.

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**Dangerous Pessimists Called Threat To Peace By Columnist**

By KEN KELLY  
MONTREAL (CP) — Pessimists meeting over the shoulders of President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev represent a danger to peace, American columnist Drew Pearson said here.

Mr. Pearson, addressing the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association summer meeting here, identified these elements as the extreme right wing in United States politics, German Chancellor Adenauer, French President de Gaulle, the

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**Russia Jails Seat Leaders**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Four leaders of the Pentecostal "shaker" religious sect in the Ukraine have been sentenced to "loss of liberty," two of them for five years. It was disclosed here.

Western observers said the sentences were further evidence of a recently intensified campaign against the unorthodox sect, which are illegal here—unlike the Orthodox church and other more traditional churches.

The Communist youth newspaper Kommunistyka Pravda said the four male leaders were sentenced for "criminal activity."

Two of them, named as Kolesniko and Kazimirov, got

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**OBITUARY**

Inserted by friends and relatives of the deceased as a tribute to the deceased.

**FLORENCE VICKERSON**

The sudden passing of Mrs. Florence Vickerson of Hermitage, Aberdeen and saddened her relatives and friends.

Mrs. Vickerson, was the daughter of the late Fred Vickerson, and Sophia (McLeod) Vickerson, who lived in Hermitage in 1890.

In her early years she had chosen the teaching profession to be her career, and distinguished herself as a teacher. Throughout her life time, she was ever ready to give a kind and generous helping hand.

She is survived by one brother, George, who resides at Hermitage, and a sister Marion (Mrs. David Wright) of Sherwood, a brother Nell, a Baptist Missionary in Bolivia, South America, predeceased her in 1925.

Her funeral was very largely attended and was held from her late residence.

A solo "No Night There," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Lloyd Martin. The hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace," and the message brought by Dr. Watt of Vernon River United Church, gave words of comfort and hope that is ours through faith in Christ. Interment was in Vernon River United Church cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

They are not dead who live in the hearts they leave behind.

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It is these advantages, plus the fact it can move freely in both horizontal and vertical rotation—all previous ones were fixed to the earth and aimed only by the earth's motion in space—that makes the Jodrell Bank telescope the most important such device in existence.

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Its construction is considered an engineering feat. With more than an acre of wind-catching bowls and a structure had to be steady in storms, withstand accumulations of snow and rain and move as slowly as the hour hand on a watch under any climatic conditions.

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