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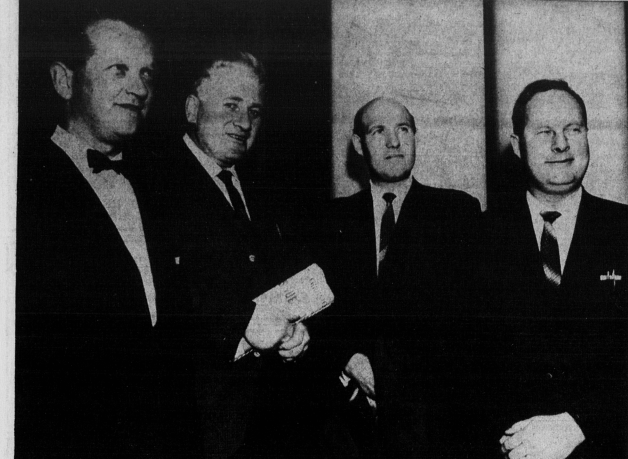
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REPRESENTATIVES of the Toronto consulting firm of A. Habberstad Canada Limited, formerly Unacad, yesterday presented a report of a basic unit survey of Prince County to the provincial government. Left to right are Ivan Borner, provincial research director

CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY

Migratory Bird Licence May Be Discussed Here

A review of Canadian waterfowl conditions and the possibility of establishing federal licences for hunting migrating birds are expected to be among topics at the top of the program as the federal-provincial wildlife conference opens here today.

Dr. David A. Munro of Ottawa, chief of the Canadian Wildlife Service, will be chairman of the meeting to be attended by about 30 officials connected with provincial fish and game departments and with the wildlife service. It continues Friday and Saturday.

The federal hunting licence will be discussed during a private ministerial session Friday morning. Attending will be As-

terial Resources Minister Arthur Laing and provincial ministers from British Columbia, Manitoba, Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The licence could be similar to the United States "duck stamp" which is sold at post offices. It is used to project development and preserve migratory bird nesting grounds. The duck stamp is sold at post offices.

A federal licence has been considered previously by a conference and there has been considerable support for the idea from sportmen's groups across Canada, a wildlife service official said.

Hunting licences now are administered by the provinces.

Khrushchev Needed Dances During Banquet

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev needed a banquet hall audience about gold Wednesday night, recalling that the C.N.R. crossed verbal waters with the Danes.

The visiting Russian leader announced that the Soviets had signed orders during the day for four Danish ships. Then he quickly reproached the Danes for not buying more Soviet industrial products.

"We are not rich, but poor people. We make our riches by our work. If you don't buy from us, you won't have the money to buy from you," he said.

Departing from his text, Khrushchev said captives of ways bend over backwards to make us go in gold. But we cannot go around and spend all our gold on this. You know that Lenin once told us that what

Communism has been built we should build lavatories and linens with gold."

Turning to the international situation, Khrushchev told the strongly pro-Western Danes that the Soviet Union is their "faithful and reliable ally in the struggle to strengthen peace."

Khrushchev praised the Danish government for its decision not to permit nuclear weapons on its territory, and declared: "I want to emphasize that the danger threatens Denmark and other Scandinavian countries from the East. To search for it from that direction would be a waste of time."

The Soviet leader made his conciliatory remarks at a dinner banquet in his honor on the second day of his official visit to this staunch North Atlantic Treaty ally.

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Proposing Views Given On Flag

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament plunged back into the emotional flag issue Wednesday with a Conservative backbencher talking about "the shame" of the government's action and a Liberal predicting a new flag will contribute toward a greater, more united Canada.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland), continuing a speech he began Tuesday night, read an emotion-charged letter from Rochester, N.Y., woman whose son was killed serving in the RCAF. The letter, he said, shows the shame of the government's action in forcing a meaningless flag on Canada.

"Why is it all of a sudden necessary to eliminate from one flag any references to our British traditions... It's the Union Jack that bothers the prime minister and his friends," he said.

It is in the best of his knowledge, Mr. Coates added, no Canadian wants to eliminate the French flag. He predicted that it would "deteriorate into a carbon copy of another general election."

"Not only would we have politicians touring the country but other Canadians caught in the swirl of emotion." This could lead to violence and anarchy.

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Parliament At A Glance

WEDNESDAY, June 17, 1964

Trade Minister Sharp announced initial payments for Western grains in the 1964-65 crop year will be unchanged from the current year.

Prime Minister Pearson said the government will stake its life on both parts of the divided resolution on a national flag.

Robert C. Coates (PC—Cumberland) said a national referendum is the only fair way to decide the flag issue.

Bryce Mackasey (L—Montreal-Verdun) countered that MPs must not shirk their responsibility to decide the issue in Parliament.

John R. Matheson (L—Leeds) said a plebiscite would also mean that MPs would be shirking their responsibilities to decide the issue.

Doctors Claim Serum Useless

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons, accepting the results of tests made by French specialists, said Wednesday there is every reason to believe a serum, manufactured by a self-taught French biochemist as a cure for leukemia, is "therapeutically and scientifically worthless."

The college made its views known at a press conference held Wednesday night at a year-old Montreal leukemia victim was given an injection of the serum, known as Anablast.

Waterfront Strike Ends

MONTREAL (CP)—The unauthorized strike of Montreal dockworkers ended Wednesday when a mass meeting of dockworkers agreed to points submitted by a list of René Lippe, federal mediator.

Battle Against Oil Fires Continues In Japanese City

NIGATA (AP)—Quarantined U.S. ships threatened today to conquer an inferno of blazing oil that threatened destruction in the stunned and crippled Japanese city.

Lapsing water, the weary firemen and soldiers hurried and chemical foam at the creeping flames. Fire-stricken

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Kenya Planning To Be Republic

NAIROBI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta said Wednesday that Kenya will become a republic in preparation for joining an East Africa federation.

Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda decided in June, 1963, to form a federation and set up a working party to prepare a draft constitution.

LOBA Convention Held In Regina

REGINA (CP)—Mrs. Hilda Ford of Humbermouth, Nfld., was installed as grand president of the "Grand Crystal Chapter of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association" of Canada here during the chapter's annual convention this week.

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John B. Stewart, parliamentary secretary to State Secretary Lamontagne, said in a reply that the government couldn't give an immediate answer because it required a precise definition of the word "office." Was an office a place or a legal function?

Opposition benches hooted with laughter.

Background of the question was appointment of executive assistants by Mr. Tremblay and Miss LaMarsh in their offices at Niagara Falls, Que., and Bague Falls, respectively.

Mr. Knowles asked how the two assistants could have been appointed if the government didn't know where the offices of the ministers were. Justice Minister Faureau said he would look into the matter.

Survey Report Given To Gov't

Raising the level of education is of utmost importance in the future economic development of Prince County, according to the Canadian-Norwegian management consulting firm of A. Habberstad Canada Limited, Toronto.

The firm, formerly Unacad, made its suggestion in a report of a survey of Prince County which dealt with factors influencing the development of the county.

The report was presented to Premier Walter R. Shaw and Agriculture Minister Andrew MacIsaac yesterday by company representatives, Jan Folkeno, Per Bakjord and Ivan Borner.

Government officials appeared pleased with the thoroughness of the report. Provincial research director Fred Sauter said "it appears that the report will fill a definite need and can be used as the foundation for the building of development projects in the county, a starting point for resource development and can also be applied to other parts of the province."

Mr. Sauter said that the Unacad survey was the first overall development survey of the county being carried out by three firms: Coombs Agricultural Services has already submitted two volumes on its agricultural work in the province and a report on an industrial survey, carried out by Arthur Little Incorporated, is expected soon.

While education is only one of many subjects of the physical makeup of the county dealt with in the Unacad survey, the company has put great stress on the necessity for improvements in this field. "An explosive development of education

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is needed," it was said in the report and "P.E.I. must invest in education at the same rate or more than in industry, tourism, farming and fishing." The development in education is needed, it was stated, in order to overcome previous deficiencies and to obtain the same level of education as that of the more advanced parts of Canada.

It is said in the report that, in spite of recent improvements in education such as the establishment of regional high schools and vocational high schools, "there are still great deficiencies in the present vocational education system, above all concerning the elementary schools and the lack of opportunities in vocational education regarding farming and fishing."

The consultants say that one possible solution to the vocational education demand is to establish one agricultural school in each county and a fisheries vocational school for the province.

Also recommended, in the field of education, is the immediate start of a plan to consolidate elementary school districts.

The survey report, containing more than 300 pages, dealt not only with educational development but contains a wealth of statistical information on the physical aspects of the county.

There is an analysis of Prince County population trends and forecasts based on the economic development possibilities in agriculture and fisheries in the province.

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Hellyer Arrives At Gaza Strip

GAZA (AP)—Canadian Defence Minister Paul Hellyer arrived Wednesday from Cyprus to visit Canadian forces stationed on the Gaza Strip.

Hellyer, on an inspection tour of Canadian forces serving with the United Nations in Europe, Cyprus and Gaza, was expected to leave for Beirut this afternoon.

Historian Dies At Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—Rev. Paul Emile Breton, O.M.I., a noted Western Canadian historian, died Wednesday.

Father Breton, 61, was founder of the French-Canadian radio station CHFA, Edmonton, and former editor-in-chief of La Survivance, a French weekly newspaper published here.

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