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## SHARP BOOST IN PROVINCIAL TAXES IN NOVA SCOTIA

### Allied Tanks Break Loose In Pyonggang Valley

### Promises Real War On Lobster Poachers As House Debates Estimates

OTTAWA, June 12—(CP)—The Fisheries Department got tips, suggestions and criticisms tonight from members of the Commons from Canada's coasts pitched in to one of their favorite debates—the one arising from the department's estimates.

### Coming Events

••Mail your Films to Garnham Photo Studio, Charlottetown.

••Dance, Millview Hall, Friday, June 15th.

••The People Next Door, 3-act comedy, will be at Winslow South Hall, Wednesday, June 13th, 8.15.

••Motion pictures in Victoria, Canoe Cove, Bradabane, discontinued.

••See Kelly's Cross players in Tracadie hall on Friday, June 15, 8.30-1.

••Dance, Slnnot Road School, June 15th. Ice cream. Dancing 9.30-1.

••Kingston Y.P.U. will present their 3-act comedy in Eldon Hall June 13.

••Collecting Hogs for Swift Canadian Co. Contact K. Macdonald, Brookfield.

••Don't miss the C. Y. O. Dance in Morell Hall, Wednesday, June 13th. Chaisson's Orchestra.

••New Glasgow tonight at 8.30. See the outstanding movie "The Veil" in technicolor.

••Ollie MacLeod will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Creamery each Thursday and Monday.

••Starting June 13th, store closed every Wednesday afternoon until further notice. E. J. Taylor, Bradabane.

••See the Hope River players present "The Campbell's Are Coming" in Sea View Hall, June 13.

••Show, Morell Community Hall, every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Coming Friday and Saturday.

••Dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, every Thursday. George Chappell and his Merry Islanders. Canteen service. Admission 50c.

••Attention — Ice Cream Festival, St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rustico, June 23th.

••Lobster Supper, Games, Dance, North Rustico, Wednesday, June 20th. Supper begins at 5 o'clock. 7c and 35c. Dance 50c.

••A Progressive Conservative Poll Meeting will be held at F. A. Parrach's, Monday evening, June 18th.

••Legion Dance, North Rustico Hall, every Wednesday. Dancing from 9 until 1. Canteen service. Music by George Chappell and his Orchestra.

••Kinkora Hall. See Kelly's Cross Players present their play in Kinkora Hall, Tuesday, June 19th, 8.30. Good specialties. Dance afterwards.

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••Will be leading hogs at the following points each Thursday: Elmer Wigmore, Bradabane, until 11.30 A. M. Borden Bagnall, Huntley River, until noon. Summerdale until 1.30 P. M. and Kensington until 1.30 P. M. MacEwen and Cassey.

••Debate at Dundas Hall on Thursday evening, June 14th at 8.15 P. M. Vernon River Girls' Club vs. Bear River Junior Farmers on the topic "Resolved that the Co-operative movement holds greater possibilities for peace and prosperity than competitive trade." This is the Provincial Semi-final.

### Overrun Huge Quantities Of Red Equipment

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD  
TOKYO, June 13 — (Wednesday) — (AP) — Allied tanks, free-wheeling in the Pyonggang Valley, today fanned out three miles beyond the front line in North Korea, over-running piles of abandoned Communist Chinese equipment.

Tanks and planes discouraged Reds from trying to salvage something from their debacle in the "iron triangle," more than 20 miles north of parallel 38.

Four thousand rounds of artillery and mortar shells were seized near Allied-won Kumhwa. An Allied tank task force found 1,600 pounds of explosives, 750 anti-tank mines and 15 truck loads of mortar shells and hand grenades in Chorwon.

Kumhwa and Chorwon were the east and west anchors of the blasted triangle.

South of the triangle near Chipo, United Nations units seized a Red field hospital.

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### King George Advised To Take Long Rest

LONDON, June 12 — (CP) — A medical bulletin from Buckingham Palace tonight said the King has been advised to take a prolonged convalescence.

The bulletin said the King is recovering from a lung inflammation.

The brief announcement from Buckingham Palace, where the King has been confined for several weeks, said:

"The King continues to make good progress. The temperature has been normal for the past week and the inflammation in the lung has subsided."

"In view of the attacks of catarrhal infection His Majesty has suffered this year we have advised that a prolonged convalescence is essential."

There has been speculation in some sections of the British press that bad health might force the King to retire from the throne, turning it over to Princess Elizabeth. There is no official indication that this is true.

The bulletin was signed by four doctors: Daniel Davies, Horace Evans, Geoffrey Marshall, John Weir.

PORT STANLEY, Ont., June 12 — (CP) — Health Minister Martin disclosed tonight that an elaborate blueprint is being developed to forewarn Canadians against enemy air attack.

The plan, he told a convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in a speech prepared for delivery, involves a vast radar network, a ground force of 100,000 civilian observers, strategic air defence bases and men trained in civil defence work.

Mr. Martin, who is charged with Federal civil defence responsibility, indicated that one of the key points in the warning system will be air defence bases scattered across the country.

Information on enemy planes would be gathered from radar networks and ground-observer corps and channelled into the air defence centres, where experts would sift the information and determine the strength and direction of attacking forces.

Trained civil defence liaison men, constantly manning these centres, will be charged, said Mr. Martin, with advising civil defence authorities in target areas lying in the path of the predicted enemy approach.

"When the advance warning has been given to the civil defence liaison officer and passed on by him to the target areas affected, it then becomes the responsibility of the local organization to pass it on through the local alarm system to alert the police, fire, health, welfare and other services and to warn the general public."

"Leading Canadian communication experts have been meeting with officers of my department to determine the best way in which a simultaneous warning could be sent to all target areas threatened by the enemy's approach."

"A decision now has been reached on this point and very shortly we will be in a position to arrange for the establishment of these essential communication links between the military advance warning system and local civil defence organizations in target areas."

This advance air-raid warning system, said Mr. Martin, is but one segment of a 16-point Federal civil defence program which includes the supply of sirens to municipalities, stock-piling of medical supplies at key Canadian points, anti-sabotage work by the R. C. M. P., and the provision of instruments to help in atomic, bacteriological and chemical warfare defence.

WINDSOR, N. S., June 12 — (CP)—Mrs. James Hanson was on her way to the bank to deposit the \$1,400 she carried in her pocketbook.

Crossing a bridge, she noticed an oncoming car and stepped aside. The purse fell into the swift-running river below.

Police and volunteers searched without success.

KILLED BY TRAIN  
MONCTON, N. B., June 12 — (CP)—George F. LeBlanc, 32, died in hospital today from injuries received when he fell beneath a moving freight car. Coroner Dr. P. McL. Atkinson said no inquest was necessary.

OTTAWA, June 12 — (CP) — Production Minister Howe refused to budget today in the face of United States pressure to have him block a proposed \$10-a-ton boost in the price of Canadian newsprint.

In an interview he expressed skepticism of reports that the U.S. may plan retaliatory measures if the Government allows the price increase to go into effect July 1.

So far, he said, a report that the U.S. may curb arms buying in Canada as a result is "nothing but a rumor." So was the possibility of a U.S. price ceiling on newsprint imports.

"We'll talk about that," he said, "when we actually see them."

The price increases proposed by the industry are "justified in view of the factors involved," Mr. Howe added.

OTTAWA, June 12 — (Special) — Salaries paid information officers in the Federal Department of Fisheries looked high to W. Chester S. McLure, Progressive Conservative member for Queens.

Mr. McLure charged that a war veteran from Queen's County had been "squeezed out" of his job and had not been reinstated despite an assurance that a reinstatement would be made.

The war veteran wrote to Mr. McLure saying that he lost his job with the Fisheries Patrol Service because he had been too efficient in running down lobster poachers. He had captured large quantities of traps and gear and was driving the poachers out of business.

Mr. McLure asked the Minister how many patrol boats were operating in Prince Edward Island waters.

Mr. Mayhew said there were seven all told, four owned by the Department and three on charter.

The Queen's member said that illicit trapping of lobsters in provincial waters was so serious that it imperilled the entire industry.

He added that because the lobster-poachers were unable to operate regular canneries, they put up their illicit catch in home made factories in shacks and put out an inferior product.

He urged the Minister to take additional steps to stamp out this menace to the lobster industry.

In reply, Mr. Mayhew said the Department had spent large sums and was spending large sums to enforce the regular seasons for lobster and to stamp out poaching.

T. J. Kichham, Liberal member for King's told the House that as far as his County was concerned, he had not come across any instances of poaching this year.

OTTAWA, June 12 — (Special) — Salaries paid information officers in the Federal Department of Fisheries looked high to W. Chester S. McLure, Progressive Conservative member for Queens, during discussion in the Commons this afternoon of Fisheries Department estimates.

Mr. McLure noted that a vote for educational and information services of the department had been slashed by \$47,000 but salaries had gone up.

"Evidently the department must have found its policy out of date," said Mr. McLure. "I notice there is provision for one editor. I do not know what he can be editing now. Then four more information officers are added. The permanent positions have been increased from four to six at nearly double the total salaries. Possibly we can be told why the expenditures were

increased.

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