

# Stanfield Raps Leaks By Federal Officials

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia has rapped "federal officials" or "federal authorities" — as he says they have been called in the press — for disclosing information that may cause a loss of new industry for the province.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Stanfield said these authorities had within the last 10 days disclosed to the press information

concerning three industries negotiating with the provincial government. The government and Industrial Estates Limited, a provincial Crown promotion firm, have been involved in negotiations with a number of industries "which would add much to our economy," he said. "Sometimes it is necessary for us or for the company which seek the co-operation of the government of Canada on some matter. Until recently we have believed such approaches could be made in full confidence that we would be helped and not hurt."

He said premature disclosures by federal officials can have "disastrous results." At the least, they may have caused the loss of industry to Nova Scotia, Mr. Stanfield charged.

He stressed he was not blaming newspapers, radio or television. They have a responsibility to present facts to the public, and reports had often cooperated with the government in withholding information until a specific agreement had been signed.

**MAY BLAME OFFICIALS**  
"If we lose any of these industries, the people of Nova Scotia may well blame these federal officials and federal authorities. Prior to these disclosures, negotiations . . . were progressing very favorably."

The premier charged existing federal incentive policies have made it more difficult and not easier to bring manufacturing industry into the province.

He referred to newspaper accounts regarding proposed plans of the Clairmont Sound Corporation, manufacturers of

phonographs, to establish a plant in Nova Scotia and said it is understood for the first time the depth of Angus L. Macdonald's exasperation with the late Mr. Macdonald was a Liberal premier of Nova Scotia.

His mention of Clairmont was Mr. Stanfield's only specific reference in the statement to industries with which the province has been negotiating. However, it is supposed that he included in the "three industries" a proposed automobile plant in the Sydney area and a possible pulp and paper mill near New Glasgow.

He said that at a time when industrial promotion is highly competitive, "it is sad indeed when federal officials and federal authorities to impede our efforts."

"This is obviously not induction. It is deliberate practice," Mr. Stanfield said.

## Meeker Case Is Considered

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime minister Pearson said here the government is considering some way to ensure that convicted murderers, Kenneth Lloyd Meeker is not released on parole from his life imprisonment term without proper safeguards.

New Democratic leader Douglas said the government did not object to the commutation of Meeker's death sentence but asked whether some provision could be made in the commutation order making it impossible for Meeker to be paroled after 10 years.

Meeker was convicted of the slaying of a 12-year-old girl in a gravel pit near Mission City, B.C. Mr. Douglas called it a particularly heinous crime and said Meeker should not be released unless authorities are certain he is no longer a menace to society.

## Cheap 'Leg' Is Designed

TORONTO (CP)—A light, inexpensive pegleg, intended primarily for elderly, housebound people who have lost a leg above the knee, has been designed in a joint project of Toronto East General Hospital and the University of Toronto.

Dr. C. M. Godfrey, head of East General's physical medicine department, announced Friday night that the plastic and aluminum limb is being tested by four elderly patients.

He told a meeting sponsored by the university's rehabilitation department that at a weight of about 5½ pounds including fittings, the limb is slightly lighter than the more sophisticated artificial limbs in popular use. It is straight, with a balancing flange at the foot and a spring-hinged knee.

He said its cost would be about \$60 compared with the average of \$400 to \$500 for a commercially-made limb.

## ALARM FOOLS POLICE

LONDON (AP)—Police surrounded the Tower of London Monday when the alarm system went off in the part housing the crown jewels. Police cars blocked exit roads, police launches raced down the River Thames to the tower, and extra policemen and tracker dogs were rushed to the scene. It turned out to be a false alarm.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Nov. 10, 1964.

## CBC Prime Responsibility Still Tough Proposition

EDMONTON (CP)—The first B. Finlay, CBC director for the annual report of the CBC in 1967 noted a prime responsibility of the corporation was to be more concerned in improving relations between French and English-speaking Canadians . . . still a difficult job today, Alphonse Ouimet said here.

Mr. Ouimet said in the speech, "Now that English Canada is beginning to talk back, the people who can hear the rumbblings in each camp are getting even more disturbed by the extreme is and how serious its effects might be on the complexion of the CBC president said in a speech delivered for him by the Royal Canadian Legion on their attitude with the words 'Wolfe won.'"

Mr. Ouimet was forced to remain in Ottawa because estimates of the publicly-owned CBC are before the Commission. The speech was ready by James

both begins with minds and hearts big enough to comprehend and love all of Canada and not only one-third or two-thirds of it."

The extremists would eventually wear themselves out, he suggested. "But the moderates must not wait too long if we are to prevent irreparable damage. We must speak up now and we must speak up loud enough to be heard across the cultural canyon which separates English and French Canada."

## The Travellers Will Appear In London Theatre

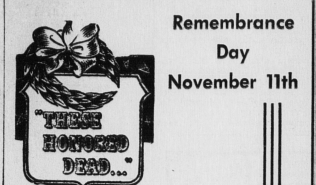
TORONTO (CP)—The Travellers, a Toronto folk-singing group encouraged by Prince Philip during the royal tour of Canada a month ago, are to appear in London's Palladium Theatre Nov. 15.

The Travellers sang for the Queen and Prince Philip at Charlottetown. Afterward,

cert Arrangements Limited said Friday arrangements have been completed for a week-long round of concerts and television appearances. A second week of performing is being considered.

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## HONORING CANADA'S VETERANS REMEMBRANCE DAY

It is only proper that we should pause on this day to honor the many men who have died that freedom might live. Let us remember our war dead in the most fitting way possible . . . by striving ceaselessly for a lasting peace, that they shall not have died in vain.

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## You never miss your daily paper until it isn't there

You seldom realize how much a daily newspaper means to you—or the community—until one day it isn't there. Surprisingly, perhaps, it's the little things that are missed the most—the services, the incidentals. Consider the plight of New Yorkers caught in a city-wide newspaper strike not so long ago. They missed the news, to be sure. The editorial comment, the women's pages, the sports section and the comics. What else? Well, they never knew what was on at the movies. They missed the daily stock market quotations and the bargain sales at Macy's and Gimbel's. People couldn't find apartments—or jobs—without the classified ads. Concerts and recitals were postponed; plays closed prematurely. Statistics may be a heartless way to measure the effects of such a strike. But sometimes, they're the only way. Unless you're a florist, you might not be interested to learn that flower sales fell off some 20%. Until you realized that the absence of obituary notices helped produce this loss. Then you begin to see what a newspaper means to a community. If the newspapers themselves lost \$101 million in sales and advertising revenue, should you care? Yes, because most of this money would have been paid to employees in wages and salaries, to other companies (and their employees) for newsprint, ink, film, engravings and other operating necessities. Several thousand news dealers went out of business. Some permanently. Department stores lost \$5½ million, hotels and restaurants almost \$20 million, federal and state governments \$11 million, railroads \$2½ million. When so many businesses suffer such severe losses, everyone suffers. If you think Canadians were remote from all this, think again. The New York newspaper strike cost the Canadian newsprint industry \$28,700,000. A lot of men lost a lot of days' pay. The newsprint industry will feel the pinch for some time to come. Yes, it's easy to take your daily newspaper for granted when it's at your front door every day. Not so easy for you—or the community—to get along without it.

**The Guardian**