



### "Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

# Sweet with Bitter Politics Maintain Theory One Nipper Killed President

DALLAS (AP)—Authorities reconstructed the assassination of John Kennedy Wednesday in an effort to confirm the history of a view that a lone sniper, a CIA without conspirators, killed the president.

Police accused Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, of firing rifle bullets into the head and throat of Kennedy from the sixth floor of a book depository building about 75 yards away.

Oswald, a pro-Communist who spent three years in the Soviet Union, died of a bullet fired Sunday by Jack Ruby, Dallas night club operator. Oswald died before authorities had completed their questioning.

A force of about 50 FBI agents working 14-hour shifts continued to sift the clues. All evidence was turned over to the FBI by the city police department Tuesday.

Investigative bodies probing Kennedy's assassination are a planned local, state and congressional levels.

Ruby, who killed Oswald with murder with malice—of which the maximum penalty is death.

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## GOVERNOR CONNALLY IS RECOVERING

Governor John Connally of Texas is convalescing in his bed at Parkland Hospital where he is recovering from bullet wounds. Connally was wounded by bullet fired by the assassin of President Kennedy as they rode with their wives in a motorcade in Dallas last Friday.

(AP Wirephoto)

## KENNEDY POLICIES ENDORSED

Johnson Pleads Action On Civil Rights, Taxes

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Johnson, in an emotional address before the United States Congress Wednesday, packed into 20 minutes a down-to-earth endorsement of the late President Kennedy's policies both at home and abroad.

Johnson asked Congress for early, decisive action on the U.S. administration's rights and tax-cut bills as fitting memorials to the fallen Kennedy.

The new president pledged active pursuit of Kennedy's foreign policy with emphasis on maintaining U.S. strength and commitments around the world.

He promised to continue an unceasing search for peace and for areas of agreement with the Communist world, including readiness for further disarmament steps.

It was Johnson's initial speech to a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate as successor to the late President Kennedy.

"This is no time for delay," Johnson said. "It is a time for action."

The president was interrupted 30 times for applause during an address at what was something of a rousing affair, and circumstances.

Recalling his own service in the House and Senate and as a vice president, Johnson said that for 32 years, "Capitol Hill has been my home."

Looking out over an audience that crammed the House chamber, Johnson paused for a long time. He swallowed and seemed to be trying to steel himself. Then, with perhaps a trace of a tear in his eyes, he picked up the thread of his speech.

"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help. I (the paused again) cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help (another pause) of all Americans and all America."

"This nation has experienced a profound shock and in this critical moment is our duty—ours and mine—as the government of the United States—to do away with uncertainty and to show that we are capable of decisive action—that from the brutal loss of our leader we will derive not weakness but strength—that we can and will act and act now."

The appeals for help and decisive action were interrupted by applause.

And then when the president put into a single long sentence much of his thinking and determination in the field of foreign policy he was interrupted seven times. He said:

"From this chamber of representatives government let all the world know, and none misinterpret, that we are committed to the United States' leadership in the world."

Charles Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader of the House of Representatives, was so impressed with the speech that he immediately rose to compliment Johnson on his words.

"President Johnson has clearly indicated he understands the situation we all face and will not press for action by the Congress at the expense of orderly deliberation on the complex, difficult and sometimes divisive issues before us."

But House Speaker John McCormack (Dem. Mass.) said he would continue to get a civil rights bill to the House floor this year. He discounted talk of adjourning Congress early next month until January.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma agreed with McCormack, saying he was certain there was an effort to get Congress moving between now and Christmas. Albert added: "I am confident that we will move."

## Letter-Writer in Dallas Saw Danger For Kennedy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A San Francisco cop disclosed Tuesday that he had received a letter from a Dallas, Texas, relative post-marked an hour before President Kennedy was shot—saying the writer was worried about the president's safety.

Retired army major and Mrs. Eugene Lee declined to identify the relative for fear of reprisals.

Mr. Lee quoted the letter as saying, in part: "I am very concerned about the danger here that when he is travelling all over Europe."

Paris Paper Says 2 Men Were Seen

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One of them was Lee Harvey Oswald but the FBI hopes to be able to identify the other man soon, according to the paper's Dallas correspondent.

The correspondent said the FBI examined a color film taken by an American naval aviator at the scene.

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## Conference At A Glance 4 Atlantic Premiers Awaiting Forecasts

By DAL WARRINGTON  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson's forecast Wednesday of the premiers Ottawa will propose the increase effective next year, in federal equalization grants to less-wealthy provinces.

Premier Roberts said Ontario preferred no change but would be prepared to contribute to the increased payments "to hold the country together."

Most of the other provinces, many of them confirmed believers in equalization, gave guarded approval pending disclosure of full details.

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## Congressmen Disagree On Urgency Of Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's address to a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate as successor to the late President Kennedy drew warm praise, matching the applause, but there was disagreement on how urgent was his call for action on civil rights and a tax cut.

There was no word that the new president had changed anybody's views on those two big issues—on which he said "it is time for action."

The few notes of criticism focused on the explosive civil rights question, mostly coming from U.S. Southerners.

But there was a note of restraint in some of the praise, too, apparently fitting to the moment.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said the speech was "a good, sound message of assurance to the country and the world."

But Dirksen said he could see no reason for a legislative or civil rights legislation this year.

Charles Halleck of Indiana, Republican leader of the House of Representatives, was so impressed with the speech that he immediately rose to compliment Johnson on his words.

"President Johnson has clearly indicated he understands the situation we all face and will not press for action by the Congress at the expense of orderly deliberation on the complex, difficult and sometimes divisive issues before us."

But House Speaker John McCormack (Dem. Mass.) said he would continue to get a civil rights bill to the House floor this year. He discounted talk of adjourning Congress early next month until January.

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma agreed with McCormack, saying he was certain there was an effort to get Congress moving between now and Christmas. Albert added: "I am confident that we will move."

## Quadrifire Rocket Scores During Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A supercharged Atlas-Centaur, first space rocket with engines powered by liquid hydrogen, scored its initial test-flight success Wednesday, hurtling its five-upon-stage into orbit about the earth.

The success, coming after months of trouble for the Atlas-Centaur, was a "home U.S. plan for manned and unmanned exploration of the moon."

## Chairs For Death News Denied By Authorities

DALLAS (AP)—Police prevented a minister and his family Wednesday afternoon from entering a school children cheered the news Friday that President Kennedy had been shot.

Rev. William Holmes, pastor of Northern Methodist Church, made the statement Tuesday on television program and in a Sunday sermon.

Mr. Holmes said he was threatened with arrest if he attempted to enter the school.

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## Pearson Sketches Proposal

By ALAN DONNELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday that the federal government will propose an increase before the week-end in federal equalization grants to less-wealthy provinces.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said he is encouraged. "Of course, we don't know yet just what will get it. It depends on whether resource revenue is to be included."

Under the existing agreement with Ottawa a province's revenue from income and death taxes are raised by equalization payments to the national average per capita plus half the national average of revenue from natural resources.

Mr. Pearson said he favors equalizing income and death taxes to the level of the highest province, at present Ontario. Whether resource revenue will come under a new agreement remains to be worked out.

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## Oil Barge Reported Ashore Outside Harbor at Bathurst

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—An oil barge reported ashore outside Bathurst harbor Wednesday.

The barge, owned by Irving Oil Limited of Saint John, N.B., is towed in and out of the harbor by a tug as it takes fuel from tankers too big to enter Bathurst Harbor.

The tug, unable to handle the barge when the squall struck, was cut loose from the barge.

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## Strong Presentation Made Of This Province's Case

By FARMER TISSINGTON  
Capital Bureau, The Guardian  
OTTAWA—Premier Shaw made a strong presentation of Prince Edward Island's case at the domain-provincial conference here Wednesday.

Mr. Shaw was among 10 provincial leaders who outlined the attitudes of their provinces with regard to federal-provincial relations at the second day of the conference. He spoke for between 15 and 30 minutes to the entire conference, which again today into separate committees for more detailed discussions of the more vital matters on the conference agenda.

Mr. Shaw, Provincial Treasurer, said he was confident that the federal government would accept the case of the province.

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## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27, 1963  
Mines Minister Benoit announced four-year renewal of the federal subsidy for gold mining with high production.

State Secretary Pickerskill proposed administrative changes which commissions would be named by the prime minister and opposition leader.

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) and Gordon Alton (PC—Sandy-Sudbury) announced there should be one commission, not 10 as suggested.

Maurice J. Meehan (Lib—York—Scarborough) opposed suggestions that redistribution should not increase the number of Commons seats.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) said he is enthusiastic about having Commons membership rise above the present 355.

THURSDAY, Nov. 28  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EST to open debate on external affairs estimates. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

## MP Claims Authority Weakened

CALGARY (CP)—Heath Macquarrie, Progressive Conservative MP for Queens, says the Liberal federal government has weakened the authority of the cabinet.

In an interview here Tuesday he said the cabinet's authority has been weakened by the government in some areas has sought to rush federal legislation in the provinces or yielding completely to them and in other areas has made a marked capitulation to provincial demands.

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