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# First of Welcomes Is Given Nixon By Reds

## Virtual Motion Of Censure Defeated By British Govt.

LONDON (CP) — The Conservative government defeated a virtual censure motion by the Labor Opposition over the government's policies in Nyasaland 317 to 254 Tuesday night.

The debate was on a report of a government fact-finding commission sent to the British central African protectorate after 51 Africans were killed in putting down an alleged massacre plot.

The commission's report, published last week, said it found no evidence of a massacre plot.

A government motion accepting certain of the commission's findings but making no reference to its rejection of the plot allegation was carried 316 to 252.

The Opposition presented a motion accepting the report as a whole.

The Labor Party accused Prime Minister Macmillan of being ready to sacrifice public honor for the sake of winning an election.

James Callaghan, Labor spokesman on colonial affairs, said the government felt it had made a mistake in appointing the commission and had sifted through its findings taking out what supported the government case and averting its eyes from the rest.

He said Macmillan would defend the policies of Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd "because a major resignation and reshuffle three months before a general election (expected in October) would be too much of a blow."

The commission's report was openly critical of many points in the government's Nyasaland policy. It described the territory as a "police state" and reported that police used unnecessary violence against Africans.

Attorney-General Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller said before the votes were taken that the government was not bound to accept the findings of the commission.

## Monsignor M. M. Coady Dies In Hospital At 77

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Dr. Moses M. Coady, a broad-shouldered Roman Catholic churchman who founded the co-operative movement in the Maritime provinces, died in hospital here Tuesday. He was 77 and had been in failing health for the last six weeks.

Msgr. Coady was priest, teacher, orator, philosopher and author. Although he rose to the rank of Catholic domestic prelate in 1946, few classified him on religious grounds.

He retired from leading the extension department of St. Francis Xavier University here in 1932 but remained active in the department until recent weeks.

His guidance is credited with helping thousands of Maritimers out of the economic depression of the 1930s.

FAR-REACHING PLAN

His plan for economic co-operation and social betterment spread far beyond the Atlantic provinces. His accomplishments in the field of adult education included the organization of Maritime fishermen into a co-operative movement. These co-operatives now do an annual business running into (Continued on Page 5 Col. 4)

## Church Crash Is Iron Cross

NORTH HALEY, Que. (CP) — Rev. Georges Pelletier talked about the nuclear bomb in his Sunday sermon.

No sooner had he mentioned the bomb than a loud crash echoed through the little church in this border town 95 miles east of Montreal.

His startled congregation scurried for the door and found that a 150-pound iron cross on the church steeple had crashed into two nearby parked cars.

Damage was estimated at \$500. No one was hurt.

## NIXON HARRIED BY RED PRESS

MOSCOW, Reuters — Soviet newspapers Tuesday portrayed Richard Nixon as a man stymied time and again by political questions from keen workmen during the U.S. vice-president's tour of Leningrad Monday.

Reports of the Nixon tour featured his exchanges with workers and passersby which made Nixon appear to dodge questions.

Newspapers linked the tour coverage with criticism of the American exhibition here. The Literary Gazette says a Russian touring the show often gets the impression he is in Disneyland.

A description of Nixon's visit to Leningrad reported the following exchange: "A worker said: 'We offer a control system but you turn it down.'"

"Mr. Nixon had nothing to say to that."

NOT A TRUE PICTURE

The Literary Gazette suggests that the American exhibition was not designed to show a true picture of American life.

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TRAINING  
John M. Richard, district commissioner for Charlottetown, leaves Friday to attend a Canadian scouts' training camp at Blue Springs, near Toronto. The week's course is designed for adult leaders, members of the provincial training team.

## Cheering, Hugs Are Enthusiastic

By JOHN SCALI

NOVOSIBIRSK, Soviet Union (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon was hugged and cheered by enthusiastic crowds in this western Siberian city Tuesday. It was the warmest reception of his Soviet tour.

About 20,000 applauding and cheering Russians greeted Nixon and his wife as they arrived in this factory city of 800,000. Other thousands lined the streets. Soviet security agents had to struggle to prevent his being mobbed by friendly crowds.

Another crowd of 1,500 waited impatiently for four hours at a theatre Tuesday night where the Nixons attended a ballet performance of Swan Lake. The crowd burst into cheers when Nixon appeared on the front seats between the second and third acts.

Georgi A. Zhukov, chairman of the Soviet Union cultural committee, said he was afraid the enthusiasm of the crowd would get out of hand several times.

"I was afraid he was going to be hurt by a bear hug," said Zhukov. "But they were hugs of friendship."

The welcome was in contrast to the somewhat chilly turnout of a few hundred persons when the Nixons arrived in Moscow last Thursday.

A Soviet jet brought the Nixons from Leningrad in 4½ hours.

En route, Nixon persuaded Soviet officials to let him see the Siberian branch of the Academy of Sciences, a secret research complex under construction here. His tentative plans call for a tour of the community today.

## PROPOSAL BY BBG

# 55pc Canadian Content Required Of TV Stations

By DON PEACOCK

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors, in fulfilling a purpose given it by Parliament, Tuesday proposed television broadcasting regulations requiring a minimum of 55 per cent Canadian content in any weekly program scheduled for Canadian TV stations.

In statements issued at a press conference the board said "the standards for measuring Canadian content will be those prescribed by the Board of Broadcast Governors."

A reporter asked Dr. Andrew Stewart, board chairman, how this could be construed as anything but censorship by the board as far as Canadian content is concerned.

Dr. Stewart said he could see no way of the board avoiding this extent of censorship. It had been directed by Parliament to establish broadcasting regulations aimed at keeping a basically Canadian content in programming.

BEGINS IN 1960

The proposed regulations, applicable only to TV stations, would go into effect in mid-1960, probably July 1.

But the board will hold public hearings here Nov. 2-3 at which all interested parties making written submissions will be given a chance to make oral representations about them.

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## Joey Will Oppose Opposition Chief

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood announced Tuesday night he will leave his present electoral district at Bonaville North to oppose Progressive Conservative Leader Malcolm Hollett in St. John's West in next month's provincial election.

Mr. Hollett won the seat by acclamation in the 1956 election.

"This announcement will go across Canada and attention across Canada will be centred around the election in St. John's West," he said in a radio and television address.

"We will see who speaks for Newfoundland — Mr. Hollett or yours truly."

WILL FOLLOW HIM

The premier said that if Mr. Hollett decides to run in another district he will oppose him in that district. He would not file his nomination papers until Mr. Hollett's intentions were known.

Bonaville North has supported Mr. Smallwood solidly for 19 years. The premier said he received the support although he had only visited his district 10 times in his 15 years.

Until today, Mr. Smallwood said, St. John's West was represented by a man who is satisfied with what Mr. Diefenbaker has said and done about financial aid for Newfoundland.

He said Mr. Hollett has "defended Mr. Diefenbaker and praised him and has set himself up as Mr. Diefenbaker's champion."

OTHER OPPOSITION

The Liberals would not contest the St. John's South seat held by the only other Progressive Conservative member of the legislature, Rex Renout. Mr. Smallwood said this decision was made because "it is understood that the new Newfoundland party will oppose this seat."

Liberals also would not contest St. John's Centre, held by A.M. Duffly, and St. John's East held by James Higgins, the two members of the Newfoundland party, who bolted from the Progressive Conservative party July 20 in protest of the federal government's handling of financial terms under the Newfoundland Confederation agreement.

## Income Pinch Hits Steelmen

By STERLING SLAPPEY

Pittsburgh (AP) — The economic squeeze is turning into a pinch for striking Steelworkers.

Most of the 500,000 strikers have drawn their last full pay cheques and now can look forward to little or no income until their countrywide labor dispute with the steel companies is settled.

The strike began July 15 but most of the workers had two weeks plus a few days of pay coming when they put down their tools. Practically all of that backlog pay has been passed out in the last few days.

Form here on most of the idle workers will be at the mercy of their savings accounts. So will be many of the 78,000 workers already furloughed in industries allied to basic steel.

When savings accounts are gone and hardship cases develop, committees within local unions step in and quietly arrange credit with shops, banks, landlords and other creditors.

NO STRIKE PAY

"The United Steelworkers Union has no strike pay as such," a union spokesman said Tuesday. "But locals of the union have thoroughly trained committees of eight to 15 members who work in secret trying to help or to relieve emergencies."

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## Work Contracts Are Extended

NEW YORK (AP)—The Steelworkers Union and three major aluminum producing firms agreed Tuesday to extend work contracts beyond Friday midnight's expiration date.

The agreement, which removed the threat of an immediate strike in the aluminum industry, extends current contracts 30 days beyond the date of any settlement in the Steelworkers Union's present negotiations with the steel industry.

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## Bank Teller Pleads Guilty

OTTAWA (CP) — Bank teller Richard Boudreau and his friend Gerald Leclerc Tuesday pleaded guilty to stealing \$73,264 from an Ottawa bank to start new lives in Mexico.

The 19-year-old boys, from suburban Eastview, were remanded until today in magistrate's court when further character evidence will be given. Magistrate Joseph Sauve indicated he will pass sentence next week.

Police detective Louis Ulrich testified that all the money taken from the mid-city branch of the Toronto-Dominion bank has been repaid.

Detective Ulrich also said police have a sworn statement from a man and woman who smuggled the youths into the United States from the trunk of their car. The couple was not identified but police said the \$300 paid for the cross-border trip had been recovered.

In the statement, the couple said Boudreau and Leclerc threatened them with a revolver.

ENY THREAT

The two youths took the witness stand Tuesday morning (only a "testify" that they made no means to get over the border. "We had it arranged previously that we would pay them \$300," Leclerc said. "There was no roasting at all.")

## Queen Is Thrilled By Harness Race

By JACK BRAYLEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Queen watched three exciting heats in her first Canadian harness race experience here Tuesday night and declared, "It was simply thrilling. I enjoyed it."

She made this enthusiastic statement in talking to 25-year-old Joe Goguen of Moncton who drove home the winning horse, in the Queen's Special 1,000 free-for-all race.

With an owner's sharp perception she told Joe he had timed her brilliantly.

"When did you think you could do it?" she asked.

"When I was half way down the stretch," said Joe, rubbing the perspiration from his brow. "I was Abbe's 117th win in 17 years of racing and he made record for himself with a mark of 2:07 2/5 for the mile."

HILIP INTERESTED TOO

Prince Philip followed the race through glasses and also interrogated both Goguen and his partner of Chatham, the owner. He wanted to know if Joe was a professional and when Joe answered the affirmative, he asked what he did in winter. Joe said he worked in a big department store in Moncton.

The royal party drove to the race, the Queen wearing the same cobalt blue satin summer evening dress she wore to the private dinner given by Lieutenant-Governor O'Brien just before the race.

When she arrived at the track Black Watch band played the march and the several thousand spectators in the grand stand gathered spontaneously. She started immediately to study her racing program and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the new experience of watching harness racing Canadian-style.

## Sizzling 95 Weather Greet's Royal Tourists

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Royal Tourists began the Maritime and last leg of their North American tour in bright sunshine and 95-degree temperature here Tuesday.

Their plane landed at the Fredericton airport at 2:12 p.m. ADT, one hour and 33 minutes after leaving Trenton, Ont.

The whine of the royal Comet's engines drowned out the artillery salute greeting the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

It was a tough day for the gunners all around. Their blank wadding started a minor grass fire, and when the 21-gun salute had been fired they had to rush forward and stamp out the drought-dried grass.

Meanwhile the Queen took the salute from a rigid and precise green-garbed company of Black Watch regulars from nearby Camp Gagetown. The Prince grabbed the flapping royal standard in time to prevent it knocking off the Queen's hat. He held onto it during the brief airport ceremony.

WELL-TANNED

Both the Queen and Prince were notably tanned since (Continued on Page 5 Col. 2)

## 2 VILLAGES THREATENED

ST. BERNARD DES LACS, Que. (CP) — Rising winds Tuesday night breathed fresh life into huge forest fires in the northeastern Gaspé Peninsula district after a day's respite. Two villages were again besieged.

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MEN STAY BEHIND

The men remained to fight fire. Some 25 of them were stranded in the smoke-clogged village for a time Monday night but a shift in the wind saved them and gave the village a reprieve.

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No injuries have been reported. St. Octave de l'Avenir, 15 miles southwest of here, was spared for the time being as the flames lagged east and headed through the Gaspesian Park toward the mining centre of Murdochville 45 miles to the east.

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## Rain Awaited In Fire Fight

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A resources department spokesman said another couple of days of rain will bring three large Labrador lakes under control.

"The fires are not out. They're smoldering," following rain storms Sunday and Monday, the spokesman said. Fog covered the area Tuesday.

The fires are at Paradise River, Lewis River and Gilbert River. They have burned more than 1,300 square miles of valuable timber, mostly black spruce.

Firefighters Tuesday were making headway against the Lewis River fire which threatened for several days to destroy the tiny settlement of Port Hope Simpson.

## Fire Destroys Old Barracks

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Firemen brought a blaze in an old army barracks near here under control late Tuesday but the building and a nearby guardhouse were destroyed. Loss was estimated by the owners at about \$10,000.

The buildings were situated at Kelly's Beach on the shore of Sydney Harbor. Firemen from five departments fought the blaze. For a time it was feared adjacent homes were in danger.

The two-story barracks building, built during the First World War, stood on Highway 5 near the western outskirts of this town. It had been sold to a Sydney real estate company. Both buildings were to be torn down.

An old airplane hangar built by the Royal Flying Corps during the same war faces the barracks across the highway. The hangar was not in immediate danger.

## Queen Leaves St. Mark's Church

The Queen leaves St. Mark's Anglican Church in Port Hope, Ont., after morning service in the 127-year-old church. It was the last church service of her Canadian tour. With her is Governor-General Massey and the rector, Rev. G.E. Moffat. The Queen was the guest of Mr. Massey at the summer home of Batterwood House, near Port Hope. (CP Wirephoto)



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