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Lodge Wins In Primary

CONCORD, N.B. (AP)—Ambassador Henry Cahot Lodge, now in Saigon, averted toward a stunning write-up Tuesday night in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

The 61-year-old nominee for the vice-presidency in 1960 appeared on the basis of incomplete returns to be the winner in a contest where he held a substantial lead over his nearest competitor, Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Trailing behind as the tabulations mounted were New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 presidential nominee. Goldwater and Rockefeller were listed on the ballots. Lodge and Nixon were not.

In a sideshow Democratic contest, President Johnson held a comfortable lead over Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy in respective writings for president and vice-president. Kennedy's showing was strong but not regarded as spectacular enough to force Johnson's choice of some other running mate in the August Democratic convention.

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The planes and helicopters are used to fly men to the seals and bring back pelts. However, planes were having difficulty finding ice pans large and solid enough for a landing strip. Helicopters were also having trouble.

Prospects for ships were no better than "fair" and weather and ice conditions were blamed for scattering seal patches. Five vessels were left in the gulf Tuesday.

The threat reached the front Monday and Tuesday was reported "in the seals." The North Star headed for Port aux Basques, Nfld., Tuesday from the gulf and was to go north after taking on fuel and water.

The official said he had no information on the fate of the three-man crew of the RB-60B which was aloft on a training mission several hours earlier.

With my humble duty I wish to express to your majesty on behalf of your Canadian people my great joy at the birth of a son. With your majesty and his Royal Highness we give thanks to God for this precious gift and pray that he may grant the little prince a long and happy life.

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Regulations Tighter Promoter Maintains

Ammunition Moved From Island Unit

By DON MACLEOD
room license as desired in the Shiff. Liberal objection to amendments to the Liquor Control Act which would permit the private sale of liquor, beer and wines in licensed premises in the province was voiced in the Legislature yesterday.

What is shaping up as the most controversial bill to be introduced in the Legislature in many years, an act to amend the Liquor Control Act promoted by Attorney General A. B. A. Farmer, was called for second reading approval in principle yesterday afternoon.

Just after the chairman of the House committee considering the bill read the bill's title, Mr. Farmer rose to explain the intention of the act.

Mr. Farmer said he was taking the opportunity to give the thoughts in his mind regarding the bill.

"As you all know," said Mr. Farmer, "present legislation regarding the licensing of clubs has come before the Legislature recently. The decision of the court was to render invalid certain procedures accepted and adopted over many years. This legislation was particularly referred to in respect of licenses and permits sold to clubs. There were many applications for club licenses and about 40 or 50 were granted."

The proposal we have here is that we repeal all outstanding permits and in substitution grant three types of licenses. These are club licenses, military licenses and dining room licenses and so on.

"A lounge license can only be issued to a holder of a dining room license."

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Two Sealing Ships Move From Gulf To North Nfld.

HALIFAX (CP)—Bad weather, which has played havoc with plans hunting in the Gulf of St. Lawrence during the sealing season opened March 2, now appears to be affecting the harvest of sealing ships, especially large ships.

More solid ice was indicated Tuesday as the two Halifax- and Newfoundland-sealer Sir John Crobie, leaving in a forward hold after collision with ice, was reported trapped in 60 miles northeast of Belle Isle.

The federal icebreaker Sir Humphrey G. Gilbert was expected to arrive beside the Crobie late Tuesday, carrying pumping equipment with which to clear the water from the ship's hold.

Watertight bulkheads were keeping the rest of the ship from being flooded, and her crew, Chimo Shipping Company of St. John's said there was no danger.

The Crobie was believed to have a cracked hull plate. It was hoped she could be repaired at sea, but that the sealing voyage could continue.

A helicopter with two men aboard was sent to the same area Tuesday night. The plane had not been seen since it left one sealing vessel on a 47-mile flight to another ship. The helicopter carried search gear and rations for two days.

The Potato Marketing Board advises that the market for potatoes is quite depressed and writes from buyers in Toronto indicating they are trying to buy very cheaply, to the extent the farmer would receive 75 pounds.

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