



GOVERNOR GENERAL READS THRONE SPEECH

Governor General Massey reads the speech from the throne at the opening of a special session of parliament called to approve expenditures for the Canadian contribu-

tion to the United Nations police force for the Middle East and allocation of funds for Hungarian relief.

Guardian Photo

### U. S. Policy Of Trying To Be Friends With All Criticised

By GEORGE KITCHEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (CP) — American foreign policy is undergoing its gravest test of the post-war era.

The issue simply is this: Will the United States live up to its responsibilities as leader of the Western world and make it unmistakably clear to the Soviet Union that it will not sit idly by in the event of a Soviet coup in the strategic Middle East?

There has been mounting pressure from some leading American newspapers and commentators for a strong stand on the Middle East. The risk of such an American declaration admittedly is great but, as the Washington News noted the other day, the consequences of not taking the risk now are even greater.

**CHANCE MISSED**  
Strong criticism has been voiced that President Eisenhower, at his first press conference following his landslide election victory, missed a major opportunity to tell the Russians in no uncertain terms that the independence of the Middle East is of vital concern to the United States.

The dilemma now facing a free world looking to Washington for leadership springs from a subtle change that has taken place in American foreign policy during the last 18 months.

The ominous threat of "massive retaliation" which characterized that policy in the early days of the Eisenhower administration appears to have vanished from the American diplomatic vocabulary.

This was the widely-criticized but effective deterrent of atomic extermination which the Americans used so successfully to curb Russian ambitions.

It has been replaced, in this diplomatic twilight, by a watered-down version which smacks of peace-at-any-price.

**GENEVA INSPIRED**  
This new policy seems to have had its seed in the Geneva Summit conference of 1955 and came to full flower during the Suez crisis of last August, when the U.S. made it clear to all that the British and the French could expect no effective American assistance in their quarrel with Egypt's President Nasser.

The minutes of the last annual and regular meeting were read, signed and approved. The roll call was answered by 8 members paying their dues. There were 3 visitors present.

The financial report was given by the Secretary-treasurer. Receipts for the year were \$104.53, Expenditures \$66.63. The following bill were moved, paid, \$6.00 for a gift to a bride and .50 cts. for fruit.

The slate of officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Jackie Howatt; vice president, Mrs. Donald MacPherson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Clow; directors, Mrs. Emerson Deacon, Mrs. Angus MacPherson; auditors, Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod, Mrs. Neil Campbell; press, Mrs. Neil Campbell.

New committees appointed for the next three months are: Red Cross, Mrs. Claude Younker, Mrs. Sterling MacLean; Sick, Mrs. Elmer Clow, Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod; School, Mrs. Angus MacLean, Miss Muriel MacNeil.

It was moved and seconded that a contribution be given to Red Cross, T.B. League, and the Orphanage. It was decided to buy a blanket for a family who lost their home by fire.

This diplomatic pussy-footing gave Nasser virtual carte blanche in the Suez dispute. The Soviets took their cue and moved into the Middle East with arms and influence.

One element of the new policy is a desire to be all things to all men. Eisenhower himself made this apparent at his post-election press conference when he said the U.S. "has tried and will continue to try to be friends with every single nation" in the Middle East.

"Peace" was the theme of the Republican party's campaign in the recent presidential election. At every turn, Eisenhower was hailed as the man who had kept the U.S. out of war during the first 3 1/2 years of his administration and would keep it out of war in the future.

**GUIDANCE LACKING**  
Built into the new policy is a greater reliance on the United Nations to solve the world's problems—but with no apparent attempt to provide the UN with the kind of bold and imaginative guidance it needs from the leader of the free world.

James Reston, the New York Times specialist on foreign affairs, put his editorial finger on one reason for the decline in the effectiveness of U.S. foreign policy in a recent series assessing U.S. diplomacy.

Noting that Eisenhower has assumed a larger role in the definition of foreign policy, Reston wrote: "The president's approach to foreign policy, like his approach to most other human problems, is pragmatic, optimistic, idealistic and episodic. Unlike (State Secretary) Dulles, he does not believe in emphasizing force or threats in international relations, and this more idealistic approach has produced an interesting reaction in the current Middle East crisis."

**OPPOSITE TACK**  
"Six months ago, the United States was being criticized because Mr. Dulles was boasting about the art of 'brinkmanship', that is to say, with the art of confronting the enemy with stern alternatives, including war."

"Now the United States is being criticized by its allies for precisely the opposite reason: for telling the Egyptians and the Russians ahead of time that it would not use force."

The Canadian Consumer Loan Association, representing 83 finance companies, reported Monday many companies will cut out loans of \$200 or less because of new federal government restrictions on rates. Parliament amended the Small Loans Act last August, reducing rates on larger loans.

F. C. Oakes of Toronto, association president, said licensed Canadian companies made 364,572 loans of less than \$200 in 1955. That, he said, represents more than one-third of all borrowers under the Small Loans Act. Loan companies made little profit on such small loans and would cut them out first under pressure of the new government restrictions.

home of Mr. Neil Campbell. Roll call is to be answered by an exchange of Xmas gifts. Collection amounted to 76 cents. It was decided to order Cod Liver Oil Capsules from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Elmer Clow and Mrs. Emerson Deacon are on the Programme Committee for next meeting. The programme committee put on two contests which were enjoyed by all. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

### R. N. Has Kept Watch On The Rhine For Ten Long Years

KREFELD, West Germany (Reuters)—The Royal Navy is starting the second decade of its watch on the Rhine which began as an occupation task in 1946 and now is part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defence system.

Twelve launches and five landing craft make up the present strength of the British Rhine squadron, based at the industrial riverside city of Krefeld. They patrol about 75 miles of the Rhine, from north of Cologne to the Dutch frontier. Belgian, French and United States squadrons patrol a further 360 miles south to the Swiss border.

The flagship of the British squadron, a trim 90-foot motor launch which will do 13 knots, once was the gift of the City of Hamburg to Hitler's air force chief, Hermann Goering. She was named Karin II, after Goering's first wife, who was Swedish.

The duck-shooting seat on the vessel's forecastle took account of Goering's proportions: It is well over three feet, three inches wide.

**ROYAL NAME**  
A new brass plate in the wheelhouse gives the boat's official British title, Motor Launch 6021. But the launch has been officially renamed "Prince Charles," the name now painted on her bows, on her lifebelts and on her small dinghy.

The Prince Charles, which Capt. Hugh Cartwright, the squadron's commanding officer, uses as a floating headquarters, has a German crew.

Capt. Cartwright is one of the few Royal Navy men in the squadron. The deck crews of the remaining launches, also former German vessels, and the British landing craft, are all Royal Marines, though seamen man the engine rooms and do most of the short base duties.

Marines man the squadron because of its role in NATO defences—to provide patrol and assault craft for army operations. The squadron also includes a

Royal Marine special boat section, "cloak and dagger men" who man two-man canoes and are also trained parachutists and underwater swimmers. During training, they move along the Rhine and its tributaries by dark, covering about 20 miles a night and bivouacking by day.

**KNOWLEDGED STRESSED**  
One of the squadron's main tasks is to get to know the river yard by yard, and also the officials of the German river authority who for local knowledge and liaison could be invaluable in the event of war.

Many of the members of the squadron live with their families in married quarters here. The single men live in the well-equipped base when not on river operations.

Most boats go out at least once a week on training patrols. Twice a year, the whole squadron gets under way. In spring, they go to the North Sea, where they meet for joint manoeuvres with a smaller squadron based on the IJbe. In late summer, they go through the narrowing river to Strasbourg. On the way south, courtesy visits are paid to the Belgian, French and American squadrons.

**YORK POINT SCHOOL**  
The York Point School report for November is the following: Grade IX, 1. Wilma MacPhail; 2. Willard MacPhail.

Grade VIII, 1. Lois MacEwen; 2. Donnie MacEwen; 3. Bobby MacDonald; 4. Doreen Robertson.

Grade V, 1. Patsy MacEwen; 2. Robert Sanderson; 3. Mary MacDonald; 4. James Robertson.

Grade IV, 1. Ronnie MacKinley; 2. Barbara Robertson.

Grade III, 1. Irene MacKinley; 2. Harvey MacEwen; 3. Bobby MacDonald; 4. Doreen Robertson.

Highest average in Senior Grades, Lois MacKinley, 84 per cent. Highest Average in Junior Grades, Irene MacKinley, 95 per cent. Teacher Edna Walker.

### Secondary Urban Areas Grow As Fast As Metropolitan Ones

OTTAWA (CP)—Some of Canada's secondary urban areas are keeping pace in growth with the country's major population centres and even challenging the ranking metropolitan areas.

A bureau of statistics report issued today on this year's census count of 19 urban areas in Eastern Canada showed 12 of them had grown by more than 15 per cent since the last census in 1951.

Eight of them matched or surpassed the 20.6-per-cent growth of Metropolitan Toronto in the five years.

None of the 19 is among the 15 "census metropolitan areas" listed by the bureau—a list which ranges from Montreal to Saint John, N.B., and St. John's, Nfld. Populations of the 15 have already been announced. But seven of the 19 urban areas have populations greater than the 77,553 of Metropolitan St. John's, and three are bigger than either of the two Maritime centres.

**SYDNEY INCLUDED**  
The three are the mining and milling area of Sydney-Glace Bay, N.S., the base metal centre of Sudbury, Ont., and the pulpwood and aluminum area of Chicoutimi-Jonquiere, Que.

Population of the Sydney-Glace Bay area rose only three per cent in five years to 107,124 from 104,224. Sydney grew only slightly to 31,738 from 31,317 and Glace Bay declined to 24,137 from 25,586, but the part of Cape Breton municipality included in the area jumped to 21,240 from 17,738.

Fastest-growing among the 19 areas was Sudbury, with a 32.3-per-cent expansion to 83,755 from 70,884.

The Chicoutimi-Jonquiere area increased 18.3 per cent to 91,910 from 77,725. Chicoutimi rose to

24,379 from 23,111 and Jonquiere to 25,398 from 21,618.

The other four urban areas which surpassed Metropolitan St. John's Nfld., were St. Catharines, Fort William - Port Arthur and Kitchener-Waterloo, all in Ontario, and Trois-Rivieres, Que.

Trois-Rivieres area expanded 14 per cent to 77,961 from 68,306 with the city itself growing to 50,221 from 46,074.

Only urban area among the 19 to decline in population was the hard-rock mining centre of Timmins, Ont., down 1.3 per cent to 38,929 from 39,437.

**MONCTON IS UP**  
Population of the other urban areas listed today include: Sherbrooke, Que., up 13.5 per cent to 63,694 from 56,128; Shawinigan Falls, Que., up 15 per cent to 58,328 from 50,652 and Moncton, N.B., up 9.3 per cent to 49,496 from 45,283.

**EARNSCLIFFE SCHOOL**  
The report for November for the Earncliffe School is as follows: Grade IX, 1. Leo Doyle; 2. Edward Morrissey; 3. Helen Morrissey (absent for tests.).

Grade VIII, 1. Diane Carrier; 2. Marion Young; 3. Vernon MacLeod.

Grade VII, 1. David Mutch; 2. Allison Young; 3. Douglas Young.

Grade VI, 1. Gordon Young; 2. Judy Carrier.

Grade IV, 1. Robert Mutch; 2. Faye Quinn; 3. Marsha Carrier.

Grade III, 1. James Quinn; 2. Charlotte Tweedy; 3. Merilyn Mutch; 4. Kenneth Morrissey.

Highest average in the senior grades, Leo Doyle 87.5 per cent. Highest average in the junior grades, Carol Carrier 90 per cent. Teacher, Bertha Smith.

**GOOD DIVERS**  
Loons, familiar on many Canadian lakes, are black and white on the back and pure white underneath.

**SCOTTISH NAME**  
The Manitoba town of Deloraine near Brandon was named after a Scottish village home of its first postmaster.

**HISTORIC MEET**  
Canada's first political party convention is believed the called by George Brown for the Reform party in 1859.

## CUDMORE'S

### BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEKEND AND MONDAY

NEW ADDITIONS TO OUR BIG SALE

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<b>TOILET PAPER</b>			<b>TOILET PAPER</b>		39c
<b>PASTE WAX</b>	1 lb. tin	33c	Lifebuoy	Bath Size	
<b>PANCAKE MIX</b>		15c	<b>SOAP</b>		2 for 23c
<b>NYLON HOSE</b>	Ladies' first quality 60 gauge 30 denier	75c pair	Mixed	lb.	
		2 pair	<b>NUTS, in shell</b>		49c
			Apple	48 oz. tin	
			<b>JUICE</b>		27c

DON'T FORGET THOSE NICE BIG JUICY STICKY  
**RAISINS, 2 lbs. cello bag** . . . . . 49c

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**MINCEMEAT PUDDING**  
Pour contents of large bag of Monarch Caramel Sponge Pudding into an ungreased 8" casserole or baking dish at least 2" in depth. Add 1/4 c. mincemeat and 2 tbs. water. Mix one minute. Spread batter evenly. Sprinkle contents of small bag on top. Do not mix. Pour 1/4 c. warm water over top. Do not stir. Bake 40 min. at 425°F. Serve hot. 4-6 servings.

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