

City Police Force To Add Strength

Police Chief Stens Webster announced that he has been given the green light to recruit two additional police officers for the city police force, in an effort to maintain the strength of the force on an comparable basis with the growth of the community.

For some months the police committee has felt that by this year, the force will have to be expanded to take care of the heavy influx of visitors expected during centennial year. The chief is seeking permission to recruit right away, has used as a strong argument the

need to get the additional men now and thus ensure that they are well trained ahead of 1964. The type of men being asked to apply, must be between the ages of 21 and 35, have grade nine education, be 5 feet 10 inches in height and weigh about 170 pounds.

The chief said that he hopes to have enough applications in, so that the two can be selected and taken on strength within a month.

ENTERTAIN SAILORS
Norway's state welfare office for the merchant marine has some 30 clubs for Norwegian seamen throughout the world.

Russians Block Transmissions To Disaster Area

WOODS HOLD, Mass. (AP)—The Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution reported Friday radio transmissions, seemingly Russian, are interfering with communications between one or more of the oceanography ship Atlantis II at the scene of the submarine Thresher sinking. A spokesman who preferred not to be named said efforts to communicate with Atlantis at first became garbled and then transmission on the ship's frequency, apparently in Russian, halted conversations with Woods Hole.

In Portsmouth, N.H., a navy spokesman said interference with radio transmissions are frequent and rarely intentional and are commonly caused by the overlapping of radio frequencies.

He expressed opinion it was

unlikely Russians would jam a frequency under such circumstances. In Boston, the U.S. Coast Guard said there are no Russian fishing vessels on George's Bank, the major fishing area south-southeast of Cape Cod.

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Popo Johns marked Easter

BIG ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY

This nearly 1,000-lb. sun fish or headfish was hooked off Destin, Fla., in the Gulf of Mexico by D. E. Shotwell of Cincinnati, Ohio. The creature was hauled in a tank truck to the Gulfarium at Fort Walton Beach where it survived for several hours. Shotwell was fishing aboard the Wahoo, skippered by Capt. Bruce Marler, second from the right and other crew members admire the catch. (AP Wirephoto).

WEEK'S NEWS

Election Shares Spotlight With Loss Of Submarine

By CARMAN CUMMING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

One of the liveliest federal elections in Canadian history came and went this week and left in its wake almost as many questions as it had posed.

At the weekend, the big question was whether Prime Minister Diefenbaker, with a score of seats cut from the Progressive Conservative lead would try to retain office or would give way to Lester B. Pearson's strengthened Liberals.

The prime minister elected to delay his decision until results of the service vote—expected to be announced today—gave a clearer picture of the power balance resulting from Monday's voting.

Close races in several ridings left the possibility of turnovers that would alter the provisional lineup in which the Liberals held 126 seats—just short of a clear majority in the 265-seat House—compared with 36 for the Conservatives, 24 for Social Credit and 17 for the New Democratic Party.

The Conservatives, who held 116 seats after last June's election to 100 for the Liberals, 33 for Social Credit and 19 for NDP, would need back-

ing from the smaller parties to keep control.

LURGE RESIGNATION
Both the Social Credit and NDP leaders in effect called on the prime minister to resign.

NDP chief T. C. Douglas, stressing the decision rests with the prime minister, said:

"If I were in his position I would submit my resignation. That is the logical thing to do."

Social Credit's Robert Thompson said the prime minister "has lost the confidence of his party and of the Canadian people" and does not have the moral right to remain in office—although he may have the constitutional authority to do so.

Pearson, confident that he would be asked to form a cabinet, meanwhile went about the task of choosing a cabinet.

The prime minister met Thursday with his own ministers—six of whom were defeated Monday—and emerged with "nothing to say."

YANIER ILL
The prime minister also made a private call on Governor General Vanier, who suffered what was described as a "very mild heart attack" on election day.

A Government House spokesman said Friday that the 74-year-old Queen's representative was making "satisfactory progress."

THRESHER GOES DOWN
The worst submarine disaster in the history of the United States Navy occurred Wednesday when the nuclear-powered Thresher, test-diving in the Atlantic some 230 miles east of Boston, failed to surface.

The sleek attack sub carried down 111 officers, 96 seamen and 17 civilians. All hope was given up for them as the sub was believed to have plummeted to the ocean floor—4,000 feet down.

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The rescue of the four-man crew. Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations, announced Thursday that Thresher had been given up for lost and said:

"We will never know what went on within the submarine."

EAST COAST BATTERED
There were four-man crews at sea off Canada's east coast as a pair of storms lashed the Cabot Strait south of Newfoundland Tuesday night and little hope was held for the rescue of the four-man crew.

Another longliner, the Janine, ran into trouble on the same day 90 miles south-east of Halifax. But her seven crew members were rescued, one with a broken leg, as eight other vessels poured oil on the rough seas.

Ashore, three deaths were blamed on the storm that smashed in from the Atlantic Monday and left up to 17 inches of snow. The second punch came Thursday, leaving hundreds of motorists stranded as hurricane-force winds caused heavy drifting. On the west coast of Newfoundland 15 freight cars were derailed from their rails.

CALL FOR PEACE
Popo Johns marked Easter

week by issuing an historical encyclical giving a blueprint for a permanent peace under a "public authority of the world community."

The 15,000-word document, called Paces in Terra (Paces on Earth), called for a nuclear weapons ban and urged governments to bring the effects of economic prosperity to all men.

The Pope visualized a world body set up by "common accord" to safeguard peace and promote human rights, but not to replace national governments.

Indicating the United Nations could provide the basis for this, the Roman Catholic leader said it is his "earnest wish" that the United Nations organization—in its structure and in its means—may become ever more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its tasks.

Week's briefs: New Civil fighting between neutralists and pro-Communists was reported in central Laos Friday after a lull of several days.

Algeria's Foreign Minister Mohammed Khemisti was shot and critically wounded in an attempted assassination in Algiers Thursday. Leaders of Egypt, Syria and Iraq announced Wednesday night agreement on union of their countries in a new United Republic.

THE MARITIME WEEK
The president of Volvo (Canada) Limited says the auto manufacturing firm's first mass shipment of components for its new Dartmouth, N.S., plant is being shipped from Providence on a Nova Scotia ship, expected to begin soon.

D. W. Samuel told a meeting of Nova Scotia manufacturers this week the firm is anxious to have area industries manufacture parts such as wheels, shock absorbers and tires. A contract for batteries out of a Nova Scotia manufacturer earlier.

In Sydney, non-professional workers of the City of Sydney Hospital voted to strike at midnight Sunday to back up wage demands. In Newfoundland meanwhile, the provincial government announced Dr. Raymond Gushue as a one-man royal commission to inquire into the strike of non-professional workers at Western Memorial Hospital. The strike began April 5. Nurses and administrative personnel have carried out duties of the striking employees, mostly nurses aides and maids.

The wild spring storm Monday forced cancellation of a scheduled sitting of the Prince Edward Island legislature. However the session was convened later in the week and Premier Treasurer M. A. Farmer announced he will bring down his first budget Tuesday. Also during the sitting, P.E.I. Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman indicated his successor will be named before the current session ends. Premier Walter Shaw has been mentioned as the next lieutenant-governor.

The Newfoundland legislature is a key to the Corner Brook city council and appointed a commission to investigate the financial troubles in the west coast lumber centre.