

## Smashing Victory Is Given To President Eisenhower



### Labor Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives Thursday handed President Eisenhower a smashing victory by approving a bill he said is needed to end corruption in labor unions. The roll-call vote of 229 to 203 was a stinging defeat for House Democratic leaders and leaders of organized labor who had fought for a much milder anti-racketeering bill. Eisenhower, taking his campaign to the people in a radio-TV speech last week, had said the Democratic bill wouldn't do the job of ending union abuses. The House put off until today a formal vote on final passage of its bill, but that appeared a foregone conclusion.

**COALITION BACKING**  
A coalition of 134 Republicans and 95 Democrats, mostly southerners, massed behind the bill introduced by representatives Phil M. Landrum (Dem. Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (Rep. Mich.). They substituted it for a measure drafted by the House labor committee. Democratic leaders mustered 194 Democrats and 17 Republicans for the committee bill its backers termed a middle ground. (Continued on Page 5 Col 2)

### Tearful Yvon Comes Home

MONCTON (CP)—Husky Yvon Durelle had tears in his eyes here Thursday night as he headed home from his fruitless return match against world light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore Wednesday in Montreal. Durelle, who crumpled in the third round was crying freely when he jumped into a car at the airport here after a flight from Montreal. With him was his wife Theresa and sister Lucille. There was only a handful of people at the airport to meet the fighter. His return had not been announced in advance. The Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., fisherman was sullen and dejected as he sat in his car after darting past reporters at the airport. He had no comment. The Durelles stopped at the home of Chris Shaban, Yvon's manager, before starting on the 120-mile car drive home. Shaban's daughter Jean said Durelle "was crying when he left here. He said he was sorry he let everybody down. He was heartbroken." The only visible injuries to Durelle were small cuts above and below his left eye.

### Eastern Relations Are Deteriorating

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Relations between the giants of the East, neutralist India and Communist China, appeared Thursday to be getting chillier. The coolness between New Delhi and Peking since Communist China crushed an uprising in Tibet last March dropped a few degrees more with a firm declaration by Prime Minister Nehru that India will resist any pressure along its northern frontiers. Nehru also announced in Parliament that his government has lodged a protest with Peking against propaganda describing Indians as "imperialists." He declared emphatically that the China-India border recognized by India is "firm by treaty, firm by usage and right and firm by geography." The government, he added, is "awake and alert" to the movement of Communist forces in Tibet. Nehru spoke in a discussion on whether a motion introduced by right-wing member Atal Behari Vajpayee was admissible. ASKED FOR DERATE The motion, finally disallowed, tried to raise a full-fledged debate on the grave threat to Indian security and territorial integrity emanating from the propaganda campaign let loose by the Chinese Communists. Vajpayee said "huge Chinese forces are being concentrated on the borders of Sikkim and Bhutan," two states linked by treaty to India. Communist leaders in Tibet had called for the "liberation" of these two states and Ladakh, which all border on Tibet, at a mass meeting in Lhasa last month, he said.

### Canada Bank Interest Rate Hits Record 6.41 Percent

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada interest rate Thursday broke six per cent for the first time. Reflecting extensive demands for money to finance an apparent rapid economic expansion, the central bank's rate for loans to chartered banks and other financial institutions soared to a record 6.41 per cent, climaxing a steady rise during the last six weeks. The government has concerned itself for several months with controlling boom forces. Last fall both the government and the bank of Canada began holding down the money supply. Up to the middle of May it had scarcely varied from last Oct. 1 at a steady \$13,000,000,000. Thus the heavy and apparently steadily increasing demand for loans had to be squeezed into the limits of the money supply. It has since been eased up to \$13,403,000,000, but this week's leap in the bank rate indicates the demand for money is greater than ever. The Bank of Canada's record interest rate Thursday prompted a statement from Harold W. Thomson, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, who said that, as a result of the factors involved, chartered banks must curtail further expansion in their lending policies. Mr. Thomson noted that the central bank's minimum rate now is higher than the legal maximum of six per cent at which chartered banks may lend. As a result, "the interest rate levels can no longer operate as a deterrent to increasing loans." He said that since last fall the chartered banks have had to sell government bonds to continue making loans. Owing to the depressed state of the bond market (Continued on page 5 Col. 3)

### Telegraph Rates Hiked 11 Percent

OTTAWA (CP) — Increases in telegraph rates within Canada averaging about 11 per cent were authorized Thursday by the board of transport commissioners. The board approved an application to this effect filed earlier this year by Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telegraphs, with the increases to take effect 30 days after the companies give public notice. Estimated revenue to the companies on the basis of 1958 traffic would be about \$906,000 for the CN and \$574,000 for CP. The companies sought the higher rates because of increased labor costs resulting from a 1958 wage settlement with non-operating unions. Basically, the authorization will enable the companies to increase rates within Canada by 10 cents on a 10-word full-rate message, and by one cent for each extra word. There would be proportionate increases for the low-rated day letter and night letter messages. The minimum message rate within Canada now is 60 cents for 10 words. The maximum, for the longest distance, is \$1.70 for 10 words. Each of these would go up 10 cents.

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### Grits Counter Rivals In Nfld.

By IAN MACDONALD  
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ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood's Liberal Party fired a heated answer Thursday to competing political groups that have claimed Newfoundland has a "one-man government." The Liberals said in a St. John's newspaper advertisement that if the claim is true then Mr. Smallwood must be "a miracleworker, a superman" or "all those cabinet ministers and Liberal members are fools who have no integrity." The counter move came as the four-party campaign for the Aug. 20 provincial election entered its final week. "If the Smallwood government is a one-man government," the advertisement said, "then these men are puppets . . . nonentities, nobodies, weaklings, spineless nincompoops." Then came a list of the 31 Liberal members of the legislature. "Have they given up their minds, their intellects, their personalities to Smallwood?"

**POOREST PROVINCE**  
Mr. Smallwood said Wednesday in a television address that he agrees with leader Ed Finn, Jr., of the Newfoundland Democratic Party, who said earlier Newfoundland is the poorest province in Canada with the lowest standard of living. "But will you try to imagine how much lower the standard of living would be in Newfoundland today if there were no family allowances. If there were no old age pensions, no pensions for the blind and numerous other benefits that came as a result of Confederation with Canada." Mr. Smallwood said the controversial Confederation agreement Term 29 "is another benefit which Newfoundland is entitled to." He contends that Prime Minister Diefenbaker betrayed Newfoundland by terminating the special Term 29 payments in 1962. The election was called when the two Progressive Conservative legislature members voted against his resolution condemning the federal government. The two United Newfoundland Party members supported it. At dissolution there were 31 Liberals in the 36-seat House. One seat was vacant. "Now the quarrel I had with Ottawa, I didn't start," Mr. Smallwood told his television audience.

### Watermelon Lunch

This large watermelon slice was a challenge for a small boy, but David McDonald, 4, of St. Catharines, Ont., met it with serious intent and covered himself with glory—and melon juice.



### Sonic Boom Causes Shock

OTTAWA (CP) — Frederick Dubrule, 67, is under treatment for shock in Civic Hospital after being knocked unconscious Aug. 4 by the sonic boom of a U.S. air force Starfighter jet plane. Damage estimated as high as \$100,000 was caused to the new Uplands airport terminal here when the boom shattered windows, roofing and tiles as the plane broke through the sound barrier. Mr. and Mrs. Dubrule were sitting in the living room of their cottage southwest of Uplands when the shock wave hit. Mr. Dubrule was unconscious for almost three hours. From his hospital bed, Mr. Dubrule said: "When the boom occurred we thought immediately that the cottage had been struck. Both my wife and myself were sort of sucked up from where we sat and thrown to the floor. I don't remember much else about it." Mrs. Dubrule said: "My head struck the floor and it has been painful ever since. Luckily our windows were open at the time. Air force people told us later that had the windows been closed we might have been killed from the force of the shock wave." She said she worked for almost three hours before she could revive her husband. There was no one else near at the time. Mrs. Dubrule said that when her husband regained consciousness she drove to Uplands where she "went upstairs and told a man what happened."

### Dr. L.G. Dewar Is Home From Trip To Europe

SUMMERSIDE — Dr. L.G. Dewar of O'Leary returned home last evening by plane from Venice, Italy where he received word of the forthcoming provincial election during a tour of Scotland, Germany and Italy. Dr. Dewar Progressive Conservative member for the second district, attended a joint meeting of the Canadian and British Medical Societies held in Edinburgh and was on a post convention tour when he received word that the election would be held on September 1st. While in Edinburgh Dr. Dewar attended a reception given by Roy Thomson owner of a large chain of newspapers including the Guardian and Patriot and noted his interest in the editors and others connected with the two island papers. Mrs. Dewar will return home at a later date.



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### RCMP Liaison Officer Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Inspector M.J. (Mike) Keough, 49, liaison officer at RCMP headquarters since last year, died suddenly Thursday after suffering a heart attack. As liaison officer, he had handled all public relations duties for the force. He came to Ottawa from Fredericton where he was personnel officer for New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. Requiem high mass will be held here today before the body is taken to Corner Brook, Nfld., for burial with full RCMP honors.

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### PIPE OF PEACE SMOKED

RCAP Air Marshal Hugh L. Campbell, chief of air staff, smokes the traditional peace pipe after being made an honorary chief of the blood Indian tribe at Standoff, Alberta. Also named chiefs were Justice Minister Fulton, at his left, and Hon. J.A.D. McCurdy, the first man to fly a powered aircraft in Canada, at his right. Air Marshal Campbell coincidentally was named 35th blood chief in this 35th anniversary year of the RCAF.

strenuously opposed construction of the electronic warning line but "the scientists rammed it down our throats." **HEAVIER RADARS** Mr. Peakes and U.S. Defence Secretary Neil McElroy agreed here Tuesday that more heavy radars will have to be built in Canada to control interceptors and missiles. The group captain said the mid-Canada line cost \$250,000,000 though the original estimate was less than \$100,000,000. He said \$100,000,000 could have been saved by construction of his eight proposed heavy radars which would have covered the width of Canada. The subsequent necessity of building more radars would have been avoided.

### Colorful Guards Gone From Hill

By CAROLYN WILLET  
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OTTAWA (CP) — A small boy pitted his soprano against the deep bass command ringing across the lawns of Parliament Hill. "Atten shun" boomed the bass. "Atten-shun" squeaked the boy as wide-eyed and solemn he watched the last colorful changing of the guard ceremony Thursday. Thursday night the 150 scarlet-coated, bearskin-topped household guard, members of the 1st Battalion, the Canadian Guards, were to stage the historic retreat ceremony on Parliament Hill. This morning visitors will see the colorful dismounting of the guard and watch the ram-rod straight soldiers and bands march away after 48 consecutive performances before an estimated 250,000 people. Thursday night after 8 o'clock the steady tramp of sentry boots marking the hours also will be silenced at the three gates of Government House where the guard has been mounted daily between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. One of the capital's major attractions—both for Canadians and other tourists—civic officials have urged that the ceremony be continued.

### PRIZES WELL DIVIDED

Seymour Wood and Son of Mount Herbert, Keith Barrett of Misouche, and Stanley Hurry of Winsloe garnered the major portion of the individual class prizes at the 1959 Dual Purpose Shorthorn show which was completed at the exhibition grounds yesterday, but missed out on the female senior and grand championship, and the reserve junior male went to Limewood Lad's Major owned by Fred Hughes of Brackley Beach. Other breeders whose entries placed first in one or more classes included: Keith Dixon of Clyde River, Daniel P. Jewell of North River, and Alton Younker of Winsloe North. Watermead Air Pilot owned by S. Wood and Son was declared senior and grand champion male of the show. Keith Barrett's Limewood Marcellus was reserve grand, and Stanley Hurry's Sanford Sally's Lad reserve senior champion. Mr. Hurry's Helena Chamer was reserve senior and reserve grand champion of the female division. Mr. Wood had the best senior herd and four females qualified in R.O.P. The senior get of sire went to Fred Hughes and the progeny of dam to Stanley Hurry. In the male division the junior calf top placing went to Mr. (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)

### North Novas Meet Today

AMHERST — (CP) — Second World War members of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders will hold their 12th annual reunion here today. More than 500 ex-infantrymen and their wives are expected to attend. A memorial plaque bearing the names of the 451 officers and men of the battalion who lost their lives in Northwest Europe will be unveiled by Lt. Col. A. G. McLellan of Amherst, first commanding officer of this battalion.

### Dual Purpose Shorthorn Class Provides Some Stiff Competition

Sanford Sally's Lad reserve senior champion. Mr. Hurry's Helena Chamer was reserve senior and reserve grand champion of the female division. Mr. Wood had the best senior herd and four females qualified in R.O.P. The senior get of sire went to Fred Hughes and the progeny of dam to Stanley Hurry. In the male division the junior calf top placing went to Mr. (Continued on page 5 Col. 4)



MONTREALERS GET ANTI-POLIO SHOTS  
An estimated 15,000 Montrealers flocked to City Hall for free anti-polio vaccinations on the first day of a two-day clinic organized after more than 150 cases of the disease were reported in the metropolitan area, as outbreak authorities said was overflowing crowd treating about 14,000 persons a minute, reaching epidemic proportions.

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