

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

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Raps Gov't For Failure To Recognize Federal Grants

"Serious omissions" in the speech from the Throne were charged by Opposition Leader R. Bell as he resumed his speech on the Draft Address yesterday. He said that mention had been made of the Ottawa Federal Provincial conference but no mention had been made of the \$2,500,000 yearly grant which had been made by the Federal Government to the Province. Mr. Bell said there were few who doubted the fact that the Provincial Government might not be able to carry on, "had not John Diefenbaker come to the rescue in such a glorious and magnificent way."

Army Considers New Division

OTTAWA (CP) — The army is considering formation of a new armored regiment, it was learned Thursday. The army has four infantry brigades but only three armored regiments to provide them with tank support. The general aim is to have four infantry brigade groups—formation which can operate independently on the battlefield. There now is increased emphasis in Western armies on increased firepower and less manpower. Four infantry brigade groups would be, in effect, four light divisions when fully equipped.

Promises Aid To Fishermen

YARMOUTH, N. S. (CP)—Lester B. Pearson said a Liberal government would boost federal aid for Canada's fish industry and press for a 12-mile limit in territorial waters even if Britain and the United States refused to go along. The Liberal leader, speaking to a mid-afternoon audience of more than 1,000 persons in a theatre hall, said he also is in favor of deficiency payments for Canadian fishermen, a redesigning of deep-sea patrols to increase protection of fishermen's lives, better navigation aids and improvement of unemployment insurance. But the "best support a Liberal administration could give fishermen, he added, would be protection of "good and profitable" markets for Canada's fish exports. The best market was the United States, a market being threatened because Prime Minister Diefenbaker proposed taking away 600,000,000 worth of trade from the U.S. and giving it to Britain.

Find 7th Body In Coffin Dam

MONTREAL (CP) — Divers Thursday recovered a seventh body from a crumpled coffin dam which collapsed in Riviere des Prairies last week, taking the lives of 11 construction workers. The body was that of Adolphe Lavallee, 24, of Valleyfield, Que. Search for four remaining bodies is continuing. The men were trapped 32 feet below the surface when the dam buckled as they worked on construction of a bridge foundation. They tied up rush-hour traffic in some of the biggest jams Paris has ever seen.

JAP MINERS STRIKE

TOKYO (Reuters) — More than 100,000 Japanese coal miners went on a 24-hour strike Thursday demanding wage increases. They plan a 48-hour strike starting Saturday and another 48-hour strike beginning March 19 to press their demands.

GREAT SPIRE

Highest cathedral spire in the world, that at Salisbury in England reaches 404 feet.

OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE

Banker Sparks Political Issue With Money Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has had no "tight money" policy through the Bank of Canada, bank governor James E. Coyne said Thursday in his annual report for 1957. The \$50,000-a-year head of the country's Central Bank appeared to have steamed up a political question for the current election campaign in taking issue to some extent with claims of government "tight money" program was in effect last year. Other points in the report included a suggestion that chartered banks give small borrowers the preference over large ones should lending money become scarce, and also a declaration by Mr. Coyne that he is optimistic about Canada's economic future. A major issue in the 1957 campaign that brought the Progressive Conservatives to power last June 10 was that so-called "tight money" had been holding up Canadian development. POLITICAL ISSUE "Tight money is again an issue in the current general election campaign that ends March 31, and Conservatives now are saying Liberal policy had the effect of aggravating unemployment after borrowing was made easier after they took power. "Tight money has never been clearly defined in either campaign, but experts say it appears to mean money at relatively high interest rates and relatively hard to obtain otherwise for such operations as housing mortgages. Apart from getting into seeming disagreement on a hefty political issue with the government that employs him, Canada's top-ranking bank officer also delivered an admonition to the chartered banks to give a break to small borrowers such as farmers and individuals looking for personal loans for non-speculative purposes. Should the banks find it necessary to ration their loan money in the event of a heavy demand, he said, they should limit their rationing to the field of large loans. SMALL BORROWERS FIRST The first call should be to the credit-worthy needs of small businesses, farmers and individuals—including a "reasonable" level of loans for housing—across Canada. The report pointed out that the governor in previous years has expressed concern to the chartered banks about the availability of money for small borrowers. However, this was the first time that he had stated explicitly and publicly that they should be excluded from rationing of loan money. The Bank of Canada, though, has no statutory power to enforce such a sugges-

C.N.R. Railiner Not To Be Substituted This Spring

MONCTON, — "Railiner" diesel cars will not be substituted this spring for regular passenger train equipment on the service between Moncton and Charlottetown, it was revealed here Thursday by Douglas W. Gonder, vice president and general manager of the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways. Tests of the self-propelled Budd cars made recently on this route gave rise to conjecture that this type of equipment would be put in service when the CNR's spring time table goes into effect April 27, but this will not be the case. Asked to clarify the position, Mr. Gonder said: "It is a fact we have been studying railiner operation to Prince Edward Island, as we have in many other parts of Canada, but as far as passenger, mail, and express service between Moncton and Charlottetown is concerned, our studies are not conclusive enough to indicate a change at the present time, and the existing type of service will be continued in the spring time table."

Curb On Sale Of "Goofballs" Recommended

HALIFAX (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton said Thursday he would "press forward" with revision of Canada's narcotics laws shortly after a spokesman for the Halifax Medical Society said the society would support and move to curb use of "goofballs" by teen-agers. Mr. Fulton said in a radio interview that drug addiction is causing "increasing concern" in his department. He said changes in the law will be aimed at preventing a recurrence of "the tragic death" of a 14-year-old Halifax boy. In a bylined story in The Mail-Star Wednesday, Mrs. Rene M. Rollins said she thought her son Tommy died from an overdose of sleeping pills. Tommy Rollins worked as a drug store delivery boy after school. On March 8 he left home to "go for a walk." His parents never saw him alive again. His body was found in a wooded area in suburban Armdale six days later. ACTED STRANGELY His mother said he acted strangely the day before he disappeared. His parents called police who found 10 pills in the lining of Tommy's jacket. Cause of the youth's death is expected to be disclosed at a Saturday inquest. The Halifax Medical Society said it would even support action placing the drugs under the restrictions of the Narcotics Act. A spokesman for the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society said druggists oppose such a move because it would be hard on people with legitimate reasons for using the drugs. The medical society said it is "illogical" to have drugs such as codeine on the restricted narcotics list and the barbiturate field "wide open." The society blamed "four or five recent attempts at suicide on overdoses of sleeping pills."

Session Warms As Premier Replies To Bell's Charges

Premier Matheson yesterday stated that in the "one omission" in the Throne Speech noted by the Opposition Leader would in all probability been overlooked by Mr. Bell had it not been brought to his attention by a Guardian editorial. The Premier followed Mr. Bell in the debate of the Draft Address and spoke only briefly before adjournment. Mr. Matheson also dealt with the accusation made by the P. C. House leader that the Premier in filling four portfolios had not only written the Throne speech himself but was conducting a "one man government." THREE OUT OF 47 The Premier said he had checked the Throne Speech just to see how many paragraphs actually referred to the portfolios which he was filling at the present time. Out of the 47 paragraphs, he found that only three had any reference to these departments. The other paragraphs he said, were either of a complimentary nature or dealt with Health, Highways, Industry, Agriculture or Education. "I am quite sure that the ministers of these departments must have had something to do with the Speech," said the Premier. The Premier said he was amused at the reason given by the Opposition Leader for not moving a vote of confidence. Mr. Bell had said he would not want to affect the Government's standing at Ottawa. "Surely Mr. Diefenbaker is not such a tyrant as that. Perhaps this is the reason why Premier Frost and Premier Frost and Premier Duplessis are not backing him the way they should. Making reference to the farm stabilization bill, Premier Matheson recalled that the bill had been (Continued on page 5 col. 7)

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Labor Party Captures U.K. Seat With Small Majority

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Eisenhower & Macmillan Plan Conference In June

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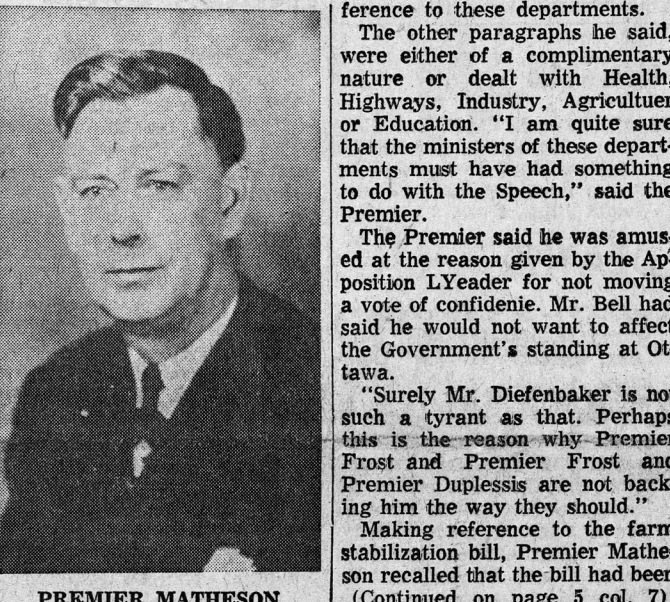
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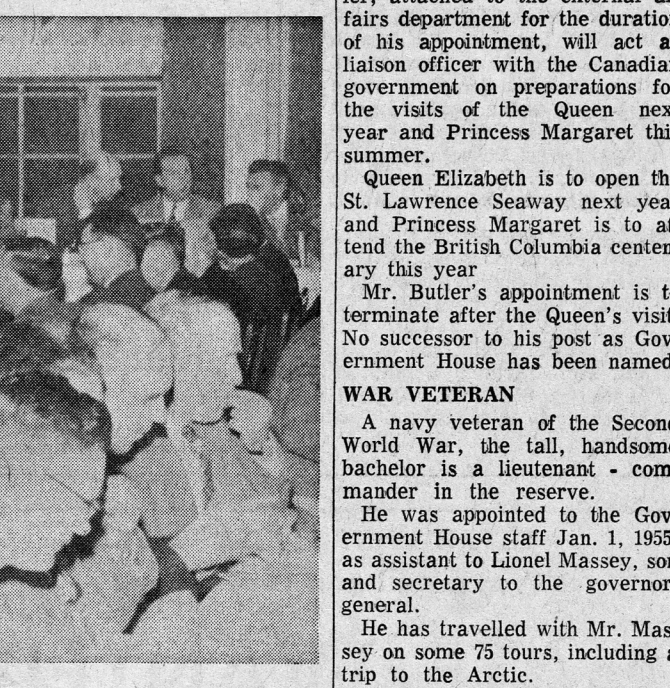
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THE PRESIDENT THE PRIME MINISTER



PREMIER MATHESON



Guardian Photo

Dairyman Hear Importance Of Adult Education Stressed

ISLAND DAIRYMEN and their guests sample the first course at the annual Association banquet held last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. Termed the best attended in the Association's history by the president, Frank Jardine, the banquet wound up the Dairyman's annual two-day meeting which began Wednesday afternoon. zenship and Immigration, Ottawa and thanked by Keith Russell, CBC supervisor of farm broadcasts, Halifax. Without "continuous education for living" people find themselves unable to appreciate the other fellow's point of view or problems, Mr. Hawkins asserted. "Essential in a small world" study will reveal that "we are all alike in our particular group problems," he said. "We have a duty to ourselves and to others to continue our education," he added. GUESTS Head table guests were introduced by the president - elect, Mr. Max Thompson, Victoria. These included: Mr. Henry MacDonald; Mr. Walter R. Shaw, leader of the provincial P.C. Party; Hon-