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The Guardian

Widely scattered snowflurries; light winds becoming east 15 in the afternoon. Low-high at Charlottetown 30-35.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958

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Hospital Plan Seen To Be Inadequate

Tourist Industry Lauded By S' side Cabinet Minister

A co-operative effort on the part of all citizens to promote the tourist industry in the Province was urged by Hon. E. F. Foley speaking on the Draft Address yesterday.

"The Lord has given us a nice Province and its up to us to do the rest," said Mr. Foley. "We must make our visitors happy and be better boosters of the industry."

He told of a couple who visited the Island last summer and who upon inquiry from one of the citizens were told "there was nothing to see here". Later when the same couple arrived in Halifax they were told about the Island's National Park and were disappointed they did not visit it while here.

The Summerside members agreed with his colleagues that better swimming facilities should be available in the western capital. He deplored the lack of seafood served to tourists during their visits, observing that in some instances, this was the main reason for a visit to the Province.

A HOME MARKET

He referred to the tourist industry as "money at your door". He said you don't have to ship it away, the people come for it. Mr. Foley said the number of trailer vacationers was increasing each year and felt that additional camping space should be provided for these people.

Turning to agriculture, Mr. Foley said many people would try to make one believe that the industry was at a low ebb but felt it was not as bad as it was made out to be.

Regarding potatoes, he said he would prefer an even price the year round rather than excessively high prices which work hardship on the consumer at the other end of the line, often the man with the large family.

The growing of blueberries was seen by the Prime Minister as a great boon to the agricultural economy of the province. He felt however that as a backbone of the industry the



HON. MR. FOLEY

dairy cow still ranked tops. Mr. Foley said there was little trouble with labor or labor unions on the Island. The big trouble, he said, was to find jobs for all the people looking for them.

Speaking of unions in general, he felt that many had gone far with their demands. "Management has learned the hard way, but unions have to learn that the power which they have gained does not mean that they are to be dictators," he said.

He cited an instance of a union in British Columbia which called a strike for higher pay even when the company was showing a 43 per cent reduction in profits.

Speaking of trade, Mr. Foley said that in spite of the trade delegations which visited Britain and those which returned here, Canada's trade with the United Kingdom is still down to what it was last year.

TRADE POLICIES

He said United States was

"pretty sore about" Canada's attitude during the past year. He referred to a speech made by the American Ambassador to Canada in which he explained that although considerable American capital was invested in this country, this capital was solicited by Canadians. "If Canada is buying more in the United States than U. S. is in Canada, it is not the States' fault," he said.

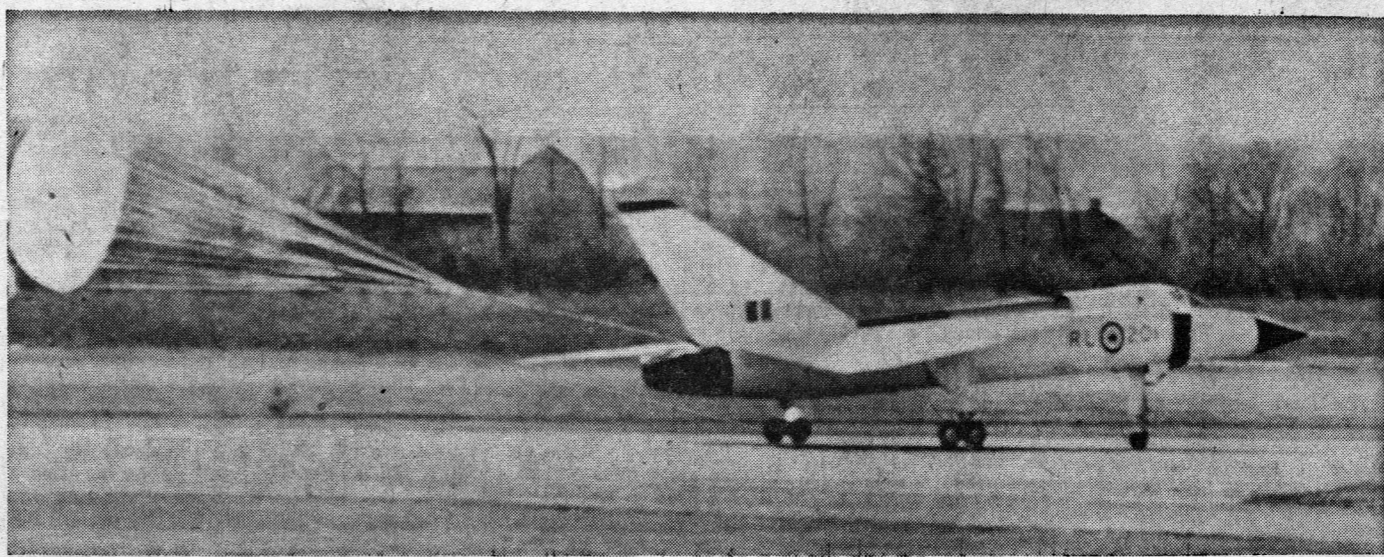
Unemployment insurance for fishermen, Mr. Foley said, was one of the measures the Conservatives were claiming credit for. He felt the time was now ripe for farmers to receive such benefits. He said some fishermen were making as high as \$10,000 a year. One drawback in giving the benefit to farm labour was foreseen by Mr. Foley. He thought some of the hired help might refuse to work during the winter months so long as they could receive the U.I.C. benefits.

DRUG PRICES

Hon. Mr. Foley who is a drug-gist by profession had a word to say about the price of drugs. He said complaints were heard from time to time regarding the high price of some of the newer drugs.

He explained that considerable research is required to put a new drug on the market but after the company regains the money spent on research, the price invariably comes down. As an example he referred to penicillin which he said was only one cent of its original cost.

He complimented the Minister (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6)



Milk Production Up 2 Per Cent; Down In P. E. I.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian milk production, excluding Newfoundland, increased two per cent last year to 17,287,584,000 pounds from 16,966,242,000 in the previous year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday. Newfoundland figures were not available.

Output in January, 1958, was estimated at 995,000,000 pounds, a 9.1-per-cent increase over January last year. Production by provinces last year with 1956 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island 228,657,000 pounds (229,091,000); Nova Scotia 415,287,000 (430,590,000); New Brunswick 453,977,000 (460,241,000); Quebec 5,851,014,000 (5,712,782,000).

THE CF-105 AVRO ARROW is shown here being slowed by a parachute during runway speed tests. The twin-jet interceptor

was minutes from its maiden flight Saturday when a hydraulic line cracked. (AP Wirephoto)

Three-Year Designers' Dream Is Flown For The First Time

TORONTO (CP)—A three-year designers' dream became reality Tuesday when the Avro Arrow, Canada's first supersonic aircraft, made its maiden flight. A CF-100 and an RCAF Sabre "chase" on the 32-ton jet interceptor which could make both of them obsolete. The Arrow held to a speed of less than 400 miles an hour and stayed aloft for 35 minutes.

The white, twin-jet aircraft which was developed at a cost of \$200,000,000 is known to its designers as Mark I. The Arrow has been planned for speeds up to 1,200 miles an hour. Five other production models are under construction, powered with the United States-developed J-75 engine.

When the sixth goes into production, it will be known as Mark II and will carry the Iroquois engine, built by Avro's sister firm, Orenda Engines Limited, and said to be one of the most powerful in the world.

Rolled out at nearby Malton airport at 6 a.m., the Arrow underwent more than three hours of testing and checking in front of its hangar before test pilot Jan Zurakowski taxied to the end of the runway and blasted aloft at a 45-degree angle.

CREAMERY STOCKS DOWN

OTTAWA (CP)—Creamery butter stocks March 20 in nine Canadian cities declined 17 per cent to 24,481,000 pounds from 29,457,000 at the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday. Holdings by cities with 1st year's figures in brackets included: Quebec 3,047,000 pounds (2,031,000); Montreal 15,826,000 (18,724,000); Toronto 910,000 (1,436,000).

HOUSING LOANS

Australia's government Bank was making housing loans at a rate of \$2,250,000 a month early in 1958.

Dulles Says U.S. Could Lose Shirt At Summit Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would lose its shirt, State Secretary Dulles said Tuesday, if it went to a summit meeting on the latest Russian terms. He declared the meeting would become "something much worse than a spectacle" and that the U.S. government would never pay this "terribly high price."

At the same time Dulles kept the door open for further preparatory talks.

TRICKLES NEW NOTE

Addressing a press conference, Dulles denounced and ridiculed a note Moscow sent Monday. The note renewed the Soviet proposal for an immediate heads-of-government meeting without waiting for lower-level negotiations to ease existing problems.

The Soviet note rejected a U.S. demand that German unification

and conditions in Eastern Europe be discussed at the summit.

Dulles insisted that advance talks through ambassadors or foreign ministers are "an indispensable prerequisite" to any meeting of world leaders.

"If it is apparent that a summit meeting could only lead to a sharpening of differences, then it is better not to have one," he said.

In order to bring both sides closer together, Dulles suggested that Moscow call off its "public note writing" and concentrate on settling differences by confidential diplomatic exchanges.

Ask Federal Gov't To Share Greater Proportion Of Cost

Many problems will have to be ironed out before a hospital insurance plan acceptable to the Province of Prince Edward Island becomes an act of the Legislature.

This was the general opinion of a number of members who took part in the discussion of a resolution introduced by Health Minister M. L. Bonnell in the Legislature yesterday.

The resolution regarding hospital insurance plan asked for four things: 1. That mental and tuberculosis patients be included in the scheme; 2. That the Federal Government continue the care of Indians, Eskimos, sick mariners, War Veterans Allowance patients and immigrants; 3. That the Federal Government share the administrative costs as well as depreciation and interest charges on capital costs; 4. To allow one hundred per cent differential between ward rates and private and semi-private rates.

According to the report of the citizens' committee on hospitalization tabled in the Legislature last week the estimated total cost of the plan to the Province would be \$2,805,279 during 1959 and figures by the same formula it would amount to a total of \$5,550,689 by 1965.

The Minister of Health said it would be ridiculous to leave out any class of citizens from the plan such as T.B. or mental patients. He felt sure that every member of the House would support the resolution and forget party politics for the good of the Province as a whole.

WARM TRIBUTE

He paid warm tribute to the citizens' committee who prepared "such an excellent report" and noted that all of the recommendations contained in the resolution were embodied in that report.

In regard to the differential payment between ward rates and private or semi-private rooms, Dr. Bonnell said the Federal Government under bill 320 agree to allow the hospitals about 40 per cent of this differential.

He contended that the hospitals should be allowed to keep all the differential as this would be the only source through which they could build a fund for amortization of debt, repairs and future expansion.

SERIOUS HANDICAP

If this source of income were denied the hospitals, Dr. Bonnell believed the government might well be asked at some future date to liquidate the debt or even take over the administration of some hospitals.

In regard to War Veterans Allowance patients, Dr. Bonnell

said these have always been the responsibility of the Federal Government. He said they were in a much different class than the old age pensioners. "These men fought for their country," said Dr. Bonnell, "and most of them have had a hard life in the trenches, etc., and as a consequence were likely to need more hospital care than the average citizen."

Speaking of Indians the Minister noted that the care of the Indian population has also been the responsibility of the Federal Government. In regard to Eskimos and immigrants, he said there were no Eskimos to be cared for on the Island nor were there many immigrants but the clause was placed in the resolution so that it might help some of the other provinces where these would constitute a problem.

SPECIAL MEETING
Dr. Bonnell told the House that last fall on his invitation a meeting of Atlantic Provinces Ministers of Health and their deputies was held at Halifax. He said there was complete unanimity among the Health officials of the four provinces and it was decided that before anything realistic could be worked out the first thing necessary would be a Dominion-Provincial conference.

They therefore phoned the Minister of Health, Hon. Waldo Mounthi who told them a full scale conference of the nature suggested would be out of the question at that date but he would be pleased to meet the Atlantic delegation individually.

WENT TO OTTAWA

Following the Minister's suggestion, the four ministers and their deputies went to Ottawa where they brought to Mr. Mounthi's attention many of the problems with which they were confronted. Dr. Bonnell said it was difficult to get a clear cut answer from the Federal Minister.

He concluded by saying, "before we make any constructive plans regarding hospital insurance, we should know where we are going. We must have certain questions answered, yes or no. For instance what about the Hillsboro General Hospital. Will it come under the plan and numerous other questions."

"It is the uncertainty we are worried about," said the Minister. "Once we know what we are going to get, whether it be what we are asking for or not, then we can go ahead and set up the legislation."

DR. DEWAR SPEAKS

Dr. Dewar said he was in favour of the sentiments expressed in the resolution and by (Continued on Page 13, Col. 2)

Sir Winston Is Recovering

ROQUEBRUNE CAP MARTIN, France (Reuters) — Ailing Sir Winston Churchill got out of bed Tuesday and went downstairs for dinner with members of his family.

The 83-year-old former prime minister is recuperating from a setback in his fight against pleurisy and pneumonia. Tuesday was the first time he has left bed since the setback occurred last Saturday.

In addition to dining with his family, Churchill also enjoyed a cigar at both lunch and dinner. His private secretary, Anthony Montague-Browne, said he now is "in good form."

Queens Make Peace Appeal

AMSTERDAM (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and Queen Juliana of The Netherlands appealed in duet Tuesday for a new spirit of understanding and tolerance "to banish world tension."

The queens called for peace at a state banquet in the royal palace on the first night of Elizabeth's state visit.

Juliana, recalling the suffering and war of this century, told the 210 guests that these troubles should be considered "the birth pangs for a new world."

She called for an end to "all evil that fosters controversies" in order to usher in "understanding, harmony and union."

Elizabeth echoed Juliana's reply, declaring that "the nations of the world must somehow gain that understanding and tolerance of each other that alone can ban-

ish the fears and tensions that have so far marked this century."

References to Canada occurred frequently during the first day of the visit by Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA

Juliana at the state banquet paid special tribute to Canada and to General Crerar, wartime commander of the first Canadian army which played a big part in liberating Holland. Crerar travelled from Canada to be present at the ceremonies.

She said Canada has been "particularly dear" to Netherlands since the liberation. She mentioned the wave of post-war Dutch immigration into Canada and then spoke "in a personal way" of her wartime stay in Canada and the warm welcome she and her family received from Canadians.

Elizabeth also spoke of Dutch immigration to Canada and of Canada's role at liberation. She recalled stopping at a fruit farm in Ontario during her 1951 visit to Canada and talking to Netherlands immigrants who had only recently arrived.

The three-day state visit is the first paid to Holland by reigning British royalty in three centuries and is turning out to be one of the most informal of all that Elizabeth has undertaken in the last year.

Juliana, who dislikes ceremony, set the pattern Tuesday morning by greeting Elizabeth with a big kiss and a beaming smile.

Big Project In Halifax Planned

HALIFAX (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker signed documents with Mayor Charles Vaughan and Provincial Secretary G. I. Smith Tuesday, clearing the way for a \$6,000,000 redevelopment program for downtown Halifax.

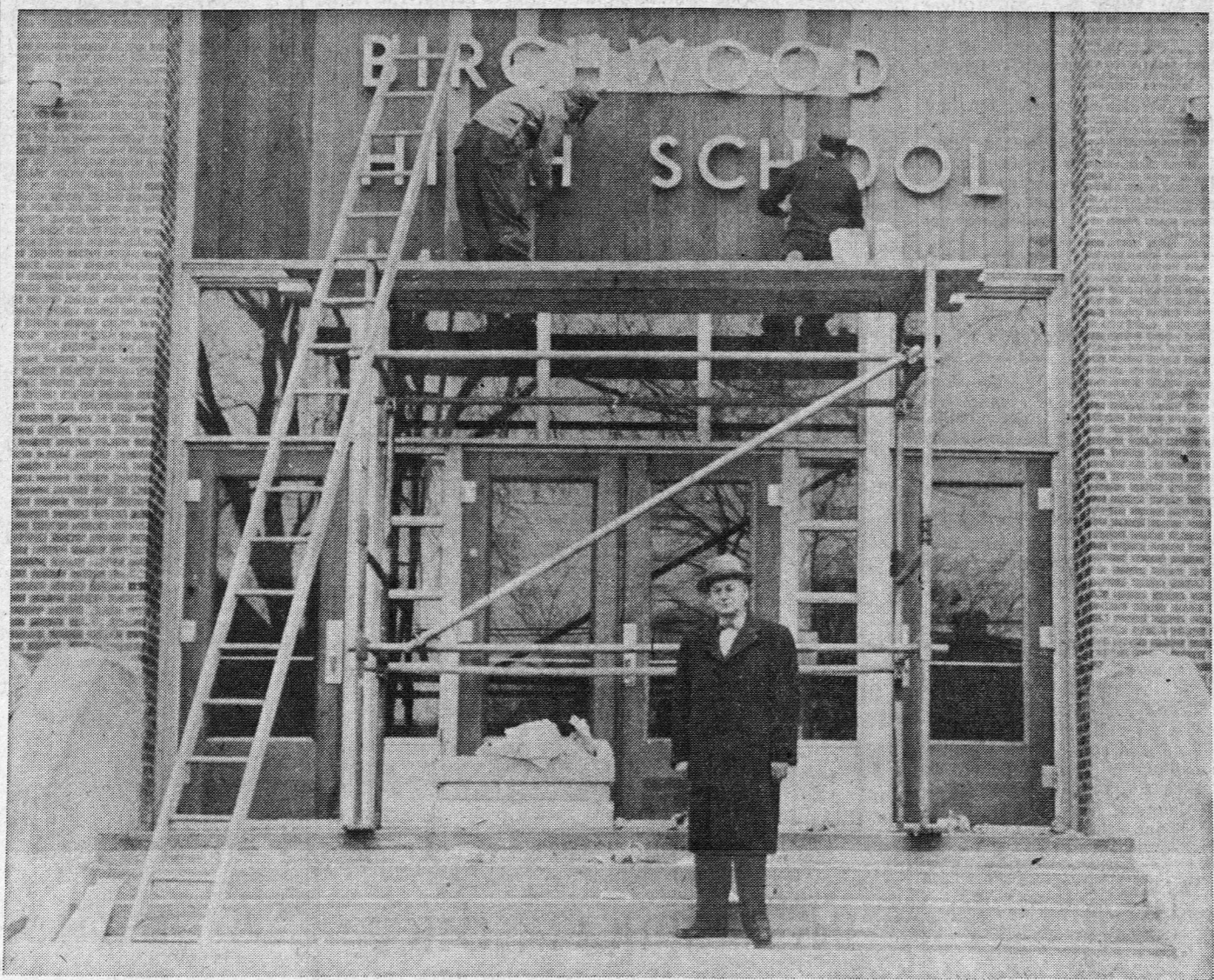
Under the agreement the federal government will contribute about \$4,000,000, the province \$600,000 and the city \$1,400,000 to redevelop a nine-block area of the city and build 360 housing units.

The signing took place at city hall where the prime minister stopped briefly before boarding a plane for Yarmouth, N.S.

Ice Blockades Botwood, Nfld.

BOTWOOD, Nfld. (CP) — Ice has blocked this Notre Dame Bay port but not before all records for winter shipping were shattered.

Ice that many residents thought might come towards the end of January didn't arrive until an icefield moving down the coast of Newfoundland for two weeks, finally filled the bay and closed the port Monday.



COMPLETES FINAL INSPECTION

Standing on the steps leading to the main entrance to Birchwood High School following a final inspection of the recently-completed structure is K. A. Parker, superintendent of City schools. Above him workmen are engaged in affixing the name of the school in position above the door.

Between five and six hundred students, comprising the combined grades 7, 8, 9, and 10, presently being taught at Queen Square and Rochford Square schools, are expected to move into the new high school this coming weekend, with first classes scheduled to commence March 31. These are expected to occupy

22 of the classrooms in the new building. First Principal of the new Charlottetown school is Lt.-Col. Leo F. MacDonald, who has been principal of Queen Square for many years. The building was erected for the City School Board by the County Construction Company.

Its occupancy on Monday will mark the first time in the history of Charlottetown that Roman Catholic boys and girls pursue their elementary education under the same roof. Official opening ceremonies are not expected to be held until June.

P.M. Promises Fish Price Support In N.S. Speech

YARMOUTH, N. S. (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday promised federal price supports under fish and a firm stand on protection of Canadian in-shore fisheries against foreign trawlers.

Angling for votes in this fishing area—one of two Nova Scotia constituencies retained by Liberals in last year's election — the Progressive Conservative leader said there is need of fish price supports, similar to those newly provided under farm products. They would relate prices to fishermen's costs of operation.

"We want to do that if you want it," he told an afternoon audience of 1,500 that jammed a theatre in this town of 10,000 population.

CRITICIZES PEARSON STAND

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke sarcastically of a speech given here two weeks ago by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, and touched on an issue that Mr. Pearson dealt with: the situation whereby foreign trawlers can fish up to the presently-recognized three-mile limit on territorial waters while Canadian deep-sea fishing boats are required to stay 12 miles offshore.

He said Mr. Pearson had promised to press for a 12-mile limit of territorial waters even if Britain and the United States didn't go along with Canada's position. A conference at Geneva, sponsored by the United Nations, now was studying the problem of how far international sovereignty extends offshore.

"But Mr. Pearson says now he's going to do it on his own." The Conservative government had taken "the first strong step" in the matter. It was proposing that national jurisdiction be extended 12 miles offshore only in regard to fisheries matters.

"It is the intention of this government to protect the rights of Canadian fishermen."

The Conservative leader also said that under the former Liberal government Canadian markets in the United States for fish had been plagued by import embargoes.

TOURS LIBERAL RIDINGS

He made a chartered plane trip to this town, main centre in Shelburne — Yarmouth — Clare riding, which has elected Liberal to the Commons since before the turn of the century. This year the Conservatives have put up Felton Lege, an Acadian, against Liberal incumbent T. A. M. Kirk, whose majority last year was 928 votes.

From here he flew to Moncton, in Westmorland riding where Liberal Henry Murphy held a 3,395-vote edge last year.

Here Mr. Diefenbaker said the Liberals are trying "to plant fear in your hearts" about future markets for fish in the U.S.

"They don't say you will—they say you may lose the markets. How many times, when the Liberals were in power, did you find U.S. import quotas placed on fish and fish products?"

On the question of foreign fishing boats operating inside the 12-mile line which is drawn for Canadian deep-sea fishermen, Mr. Diefenbaker referred to a newspaper editorial which suggested that Canadian boats should be allowed inside the 12-mile line.

He expressed no opinion on the editorial, but said: "This government has not been afraid to stand up for Canadian rights and intends to do so."

"DISCOVERED" MARITIMES

He referred to a promise by Mr. Pearson that a Liberal government would set up a plan of loans to fishermen.

"Why didn't they do that when they were in power? When did they discover the Maritimes? John Cabot succeeded in 1497. The Liberal party found it after June 10, 1957."

The tight money policy of the former Liberal government had made it impossible for fishermen to obtain loans.

Mr. Diefenbaker jibed at J. W. Pickersgill, former Liberal immigration minister and one of the Liberal party's main campaigners in the Atlantic provinces.

He said that if Yarmouth hasn't been visited yet by Mr. Pickersgill "you ought to invite him up."

"Mr. Pickersgill said we were raising old age pensions too high. He said that if we raised pensions some pensioners would be receiving more than some who worked."

"That's one of the silliest stories—almost the Pickersgilliest—that could have been made anywhere."

He wound up by appealing to voters in the riding, where election results will be known next Monday night sooner than in Canadian areas farther west, to give a lead to the rest of the country.

"I'll be watching to see whether or not the people of this constituency will have decided in their own interests, in the interests of their own province, to join with us."