



### 6TH CMR SURVIVORS HOLD REUNION

Nine of the ten surviving members of the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles held a reunion at the Canadian Legion last night. The reunion fell on the blackest day of the Canadian Mounted Rifle Battalion which 65 members out of over 1,000 managed to walk out un-wounded after a four hour battle against the Germans in the Sanctuary Wood in the Ypres, Salient in France during the First World War. Three of the members include FROM THE LEFT C.W. MacArthur, former chief of police; J.B. Murley and Kilburn Sherrin, all from Charlottetown.

### MORE RECOUNTS LIKELY

## Conservatives Claiming Seat As Election Figures Checked

Conservative spokesmen were jubilantly declaring last night the election to date result is a 15-15 tie, with the possibility of a continued stalemate after the 1st Kings voting is completed on July 11. This view naturally had strong opposition from Liberal ranks, but the PCs had these reasons for their optimism. An official report received from Deputy Returning Officer Vincent Murphy gave Industry and Tourist Minister Lloyd MacPhail two more votes than he was credited with in the unofficial election night report and subtracted five from those credited to Horace Willis, the Liberal candidate. This would mean that Mr. MacPhail would be elected by a five-vote margin, provided of course that other election night poll results stood up. The count in the Rocky Point poll was 61 for Mr. MacPhail and 55 for Mr. Willis on election night. The count reported by the district returning officer Thursday was 61:50 in Mr. MacPhail's favor. The PC optimism is getting "at least an even split" in the First Kings voting is based partly on a move by Premier Shaw Thursday when he named Keith MacKenzie, Souris highways minister. The idea is that a cabinet ranking would give Mr. MacKenzie enough prestige to make his victory more likely, party backers suggested. Liberal spokesmen rejected any such talk, though. The Griks held both 1st Kings at dissolution and they'll take them again this time, they insist. The fact that "there's been a strong Liberal trend" makes that claim stand up, a party spokesman insisted. RUMORS PLENTIFUL Rumors were a dime a dozen last night as speculation mounted on how much official reports coming on Monday will upset the figures tabulated unofficially on election night by a government-operated organization. Recounts have been expected since election night in Second Kings, and in Fifth Kings where Dr. J.C. Sinnott, PC emerged with an apparent majority of one vote over Arthur MacDonald, Liberal. But last night a PC party worker who declined to be named, suggested recounts are also likely in three other seats. They would include both seats in Fourth Kings, and the other seat in Fifth Kings where George Ferguson, Liberal nosed out Harry MacConnell, PC by 10 votes according to the election-night count. Unofficial reports in Fourth Kings Monday night gave Harold Smith, Liberal a margin of 41 votes over Bennett Carr, PC and Stewart Ross, Liberal a margin of 26 votes over his opponent Daniel Compton, but rumors indicate the margins will be reduced when official returns are available Monday. FOURTH PRINCE Another strong rumor Thursday afternoon suggested there are some major errors in the Fourth-Prince figures which is (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

## Oil Drilling Vessel Sails Today For Banks

By SABINA SIMCOCK HALIFAX (CP)—The 380-foot ship Glomar Sirte is scheduled to leave Halifax harbor for the Grand Banks off Newfoundland today. But oil, not cod is the aim of the Glomar Sirte, at 9,950 tons one of the largest drilling ships in the world. She will carry out exploratory oil drillings in 31,500,000 acres of the North Atlantic where Pan-American Petroleum Corp. of Calgary and Imperial Oil Ltd. hold federal and provincial offshore mineral permits. The vessel has been chartered from Global Marine Inc. of Galveston, Tex. "If oil were located, it would probably be three years before it is marketable," said William M. Bogart, area superintendent for Pan-American in an interview Thursday. It would require approximately \$45,000,000 to develop any findings made this summer, he said. For this reason, he added, it would require a substantial reservoir of oil to make development feasible. This is the third year of Pan-American's exploratory operations in the Grand Banks. This summer's drilling—in what Mr. Bogart called "hopeful spots"—follows last year's test blasting and core hole cuttings. SEASON IS SHORT The corporation plans to drill two or three holes from 6,000 to 14,000 feet in depth below the ocean floor. A company official explained that operations were limited by the short season and heavy seas in the Grand Banks. He added that the Glomar Sirte can operate in 12-foot seas, although long swells could interrupt drilling.

## Quebec Provincial Police Decide To Remain On Duty

QUEBEC (CP)—Fears that there would be no provincial police protection for the Quebec general election Sunday were allayed early Thursday at the end of a two-day last-ditch negotiating session between the government and policemen's representatives. The Quebec Provincial Policemen's Association, which says it represents between 1,800 and 2,000 members of the 2,300-man force, had voted to begin a province-wide walkout at noon Thursday. However, the walkout never took place. The force continued to function normally, obeying a request of the association's executive which following agreement with the government, asked its members not to leave their jobs. Policemen in Quebec are not legally allowed to strike. The major obstacle in the negotiations was the government's desire to have constabulary and non-commissioned officers in separate associations. The association rejected this and it was agreed to negotiate this topic separately next week. Most other association requests were agreed to by the government, which until Tuesday had refused to recognize the association as a body representing the QPP. The association, once it has submitted membership lists proving it represents a majority of the force, will be granted the right to make its salary and working condition demands known to the government through a special committee.

## Hue Control Goes To Ky

SAIGON (AP)—South Viet Nam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky extended his military grip Thursday to rebellious Hue, the holdout Buddhist stronghold 400 miles north of Saigon. It was considered a followup to his political compromise with this capital's Buddhist leaders, who want a fast return to civilian rule. About 1,200 troops of the 1st South Vietnamese Division marched into Hue without resistance under officers ordered to bring the city back under the government's control.

# Bold Plan Is Proposed To Aid Atlantic Area

## Surveyor I Boosts U.S. Lunar Program

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Surveyor I space voyager gave the United States lunar exploration program a huge boost Thursday when it landed softly on the moon and sent a stream of striking pictures back to earth. Overjoyed scientists made these projections, among others: —Surveyor I tends to confirm the photographic findings of U.S. Ranger craft and the Soviet Luna IX that the moon surface is smooth and flat enough to permit manned spacecraft to touch down safely —yet firm enough to sustain their weight. —The feat put the surveyor program ahead by one year. —The landing system of the forthcoming manned Apollo vehicle appear to be correctly designed. IN GOOD SHAPE Experts here and abroad hailed the surveyor experiment as a great informational achievement as well as a scientific masterpiece. Examination of the first 144 pictures showed the 620-pound craft in good shape on a broad, relatively smooth plain after its 63-hour, 256,000-mile journey from the earth. The television camera was shut down at 7:20 a.m. EDT after the first 144 pictures because the earth's rotation blocked signals from Goldstone tracking station on the Mojave Desert east of here. Stations at Canberra, Madrid and Johannes-



KEITH MacKENZIE HON. MR. MATHESON

## Souris Candidate Is New Minister

Hon. Philip Matheson, defeated cabinet minister in the provincial election, has resigned as minister of highways and public works. The announcement, made last night by Premier W.R. Shaw, was accepted and Keith MacKenzie of Souris was named as successor to Mr. Matheson for this position and will be sworn in and assume his duties immediately. Mr. MacKenzie is the Conservative choice as assemblyman in the July 11 byelection in First Kings. Mr. Matheson's home is at Oyster Bed Bridge. Regarding a recent press speculation that two of the cabinet ministers defeated in the election would contest the election to be held in First Kings, the Premier repudiated that any action of this nature was contemplated. "The selection of candidates of any constituency is always the responsibility of the people of the district," the Premier said.

## De Valera Re-Elected

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Eamon De Valera won re-election Thursday night as president of the Republic of Ireland by a narrow margin. With the count completed in 33 of Ireland's 34 electoral constituencies, 83-year-old De Valera led his challenger, Thomas O'Higgins, by a little more than 10,000 votes. It will be his second seven-year term as president. DUELIN (Reuters)—Eamon De Valera won re-election Thursday night as president of the Republic of Ireland by a narrow margin. With the count completed in 33 of Ireland's 34 electoral constituencies, 83-year-old De Valera led his challenger, Thomas O'Higgins, by a little more than 10,000 votes. It will be his second seven-year term as president.

## Balaguer Is Winner In Dominican Voting

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Joaquin Balaguer, a favorite of the late dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, appeared Thursday to have scored a stunning victory in the Dominican presidential elections. Unofficial tabulation of more than two-thirds of the ballots cast Wednesday gave Balaguer 38,074 votes to 261,945 for former president Juan Bosch, leader of the leftist Dominican Revolutionary party. A third presidential candidate, Rafael F. Bonnelly trailed. Balaguer ran under the banner of the Reformist party, a middle-of-the-road group promising social change. Considering the trend—for Balaguer in the rural area and for Bosch in the urban districts—the margin appeared too formidable for Bosch to overcome in what remained to be tabulated. Bosch was encountering trouble even in his main stronghold, this capital city, where, although he was leading, he was running behind his smashing 1962 rate. Bosch was running here at only 61 per cent of the vote. Experts figured he needed to win 70 per cent—as he did in 1962—to give Balaguer a fight.

## N.B. Premier Voices Plea

By JAMES SZABO OTTAWA (CP)—A strong and urgent plea for the development of the Atlantic provinces was made Thursday by Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick. "We must have a bold national plan that will vastly accelerate growth in the Atlantic region for the sake of consolidating Canadian economic and social unity," he told a press conference after addressing the Canadian Public Relations Society convention. The region still is far behind the rest of the country in living standards and is experiencing an unemployment level of 10 per cent of its labor force while the national rate is below 3.3. "This is not simply a regional calamity. It is a national crisis. It distorts the entire economy and hinders the healthy growth of the nation." Mr. Robichaud said he will push for improvement of the underdeveloped provinces at the federal-provincial conference in Victoria in mid-June. WANTS BIGGER SHARE Specifically, he wants the federal government to pay a larger share in developing rural areas under the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act, and a fair distribution of federal taxes between the provinces. "Subsidies and handouts are not the answer. The answer lies in federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and other policies related to welfare, resource development and community improvement." The federal government should collect more taxes from big corporations in the wealthier areas and make equal distribution of this revenue among the provinces. "After all, these corporations make their money from our natural resources which belong to all of us. All provinces should be willing to share their wealth with each other." He asked for a stronger federal government to help in overcoming this "tension of inequality" that exists in the Atlantic provinces. In the process, Canadians would go a long way in overcoming the "dangerous cleavages" caused by cultural and language differences.

## Family Car Called Dangerous

OTTAWA (CP)—The family car was described as a death-dealing microbe in an epidemic of fatal accidents as opposition forces joined Thursday to demand regulatory legislation. Heward Graftey (PC—Mississauga), a vigorous proponent of safer autos, told the Commons that only the federal government can bring the construction of autos under legal control. By forcing the industry to put safety features on autos, the government would cut fatal accidents 50 per cent. He also said a national accident research centre should be set up to study fatal auto accidents. Mr. Graftey said little research is done here, even in the industry. General Motors, for instance, spent \$1,200,000 on safety research. He was backed by George Hees (PC—Northumberland) and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) during debate on the industry department's 1966-67 spending estimates. WOULD VOTE \$100,000 Mr. Peters said he would be prepared to vote another \$100,000 to the department's estimates of \$50,582,400 "to start off an auto safety program." Industry Minister Drury said he shares the view that another department, possibly transport, should deal with auto safety. He had doubts about how his department could carry out its task of co-operating with the auto industry and impose regulations on it. The minister said information (Continued on Page 3 col. 3)

## Man Remanded In Murder Case

LIVERPOOL, N.S. (CP)—James William Wile, 76, of Milton, N.S., was remanded one week when he appeared before a justice of the peace in Liverpool Thursday on a charge of capital murder. Wile is to appear in court next Thursday when a date for a preliminary hearing will be set. He is charged with the fatal shooting at Milton last Saturday of Basil Calvin Leslie, 32, of Eagle Head, N.S.

## WEATHER OUTLOOK GOOD

## Gemini 9 Crew Gets Set For Action-Packed Days

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—The Gemini 9 crew have received an optimistic "all clear" to blast off today to begin three action-packed days in space. Technicians removed an electrical grommet which Wednesday grounded U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan as they expressed confidence the problem would not recur. Stafford and Cernan, veterans of two elevator rides from the Gemini 9 spacecraft back to the ground, are "intent and ready" to rocket at 9:39 a.m. EDT today, the U.S. Space Agency said. Their goal is to rendezvous with an already-orbiting target satellite and accomplish a 2 1/2-hour space "walk" by Cernan. Even the weather expert was optimistic. He predicted "satisfactory" conditions at launch time, with warm temperatures and partly cloudy skies. The astronauts took time Thursday to look at pictures televised from the moon by a Surveyor spacecraft, which successfully landed on the lunar surface earlier in the day. Stafford and Cernan were reported delighted that Surveyor's pictures showed no hint of danger to landing a manned craft there. Flight officials still aren't sure whether a 90-inch, 300-pound protective shroud separated from the astronaut's stubby target satellite after it achieved orbit Wednesday. The astronauts met Thursday with Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager, to review changes which must be made in the flight plan if the shroud still is attached. The 11-foot-long target satellite—known as an augmented target, or A.T.—adapter—rocketed into a nearly perfect orbit about 185 miles above the earth Wednesday, less than two hours before launch. Gemini 9 on the ground. Radio signals from the target indicated that its protective casing may not have separated. The North American Air Defense Command radar, however, spotted six objects flying in formation with the ATDA. Four were unidentified and possibly might be sections of the shroud after it broke apart. The other two were the target and the Atlas rocket that hoisted it aloft. If the shroud did not separate, Gemini 9 would be unable to link up with its target. The shroud covers the "docking collar" which Gemini 9's nose must enter in order to achieve a hook-up.



HEA BANKS William M. Bogart of Newfoundland, Mr. Bogart says there are "hopeful spots" on the banks. (CP Wirephoto)

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