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## To Hold Plebiscite Re Potato Marketing Board

Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture, announced yesterday that a plebiscite will be held October 30 for the purpose of finding out whether or not the Potato Growers of the Province wish to retain the present potato marketing board.

The present Board consists of William MacLennan, chairman, Albany; Frank Jardine, Wilmet Valley; Kenneth MacNeil, Clyde River; Colin MacPhail, Cornwall; Lorne MacFarlane, Summerside; R. L. Burge, Five Houses; Thomas Cullen, Midgell; Donald MacLeod, Victoria Cross;

Eric W. Campbell who is manager of the Board is not a member of the Board. The plebiscite will be held under the terms of the Plebiscite Act. The question to be asked on the ballot will be: "Are You In Favour Of Retaining The Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board?"

## Miners Vote To Continue Strike In Glace Bay

GLACE BAY, N. S. (CP)—Nearly 1,000 Dominion Coal Company miners voted here Thursday night to continue their wildcat strike until a meeting is arranged among representatives of United Mine Workers district 26 (Ind.), the company and the Nova Scotia labor department.

UMW local 26 adopted a resolution calling for the three-party conclave during a regular union meeting. Eight collieries employing 7,000 men were idle at one time Thursday night. But 750 miners decided to go back to work in Princess Colliery after missing only one shift.

Others to meet Three other union local meetings are scheduled this morning to discuss the work stoppages which began here Wednesday night when a suspended miner was refused permission to return to his job.

# Hammar skjold Named For Another Five-Year Term

## Rescue Squadron Is De-activated

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—The United States Air Force announced Thursday the 52nd Air Rescue Squadron here will be de-activated Tuesday because of recent cutbacks in the American defence budget.

Harmon air base officials said the unit's territory will be taken over by the 54th Air Rescue Squadron at Goose Bay, Labrador. Some aircraft and personnel assigned to the 52nd Squadron will be transferred to Goose Bay.



RURAL YOUTH'S KING AND QUEEN

Premier A.W. Matheson is smiling as he adjusts the crown on the head of Enid Coles, North Milton who was chosen as Queen of the Rural Youth Fair last night by a panel of judges headed by R.C. Parent, Large, CFCY Radio and TV superintendent of the Experimental Farm. The King is James Gurn of the St. Peters Lake Garden Club. Mrs. Robert

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## Friend Of All Nations Large, Small

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish practitioner of "quiet diplomacy," was named Thursday to a second five-year term as secretary-general of the United Nations.

The 52-year-old bachelor diplomat was the unanimous recommendation of the 11-power Security Council this morning and the 80 to 0 approval of the 82-nd Century General Assembly this afternoon. Israel was absent because of the Rosh Hashana holiday, but sent word it endorsed his re-election. One ballot was invalid.

Hammarskjold's reappointment proved he had kept the friendship of nations large and small, Communist and non-Communist, through continued cold war, the windup of the Korean conflict and last fall's Middle-Eastern and Hungarian hostilities.

There were no other candidates for his job. His new term starts next April 10. He draws salary and allowances totalling \$55,000, tax free. The UN charter makes him secretary of the assembly and councils and boss of the organization's 4,300 employees from about 80 countries. It empowers him to call the Security Council's attention to "any matter which in his opinion may threaten the maintenance of international peace and security." He has never done that.

Hammarskjold was a Swedish minister of state handling foreign affairs assignments when he was chosen April 7, 1953, to succeed the UN's first secretary-general, Trygve Lie of Norway. He was sworn in three days later. Lie had resigned after angering the Russians by charge that the Communist Chinese and North Koreans had committed aggression in Korea.

Hammarskjold, independently wealthy son of an influential Swedish family, is slight, florid, sandy-haired and quick in speech and action. He is a trained economist, a member of the Swedish Academy and a lover of 19th Century German music, 20th Century French and American art, modern English poetry and bulky novels, German and American novels.

He has a four-room apartment-office on the 38th floor here, a 10-room duplex apartment on Park Avenue and a 40-acre country place near Brewster, N.Y.

## Veteran Coastal Captain Dies

WEST JEDDORE, N.S. (CP)—Capt. J. E. Faulkner, 96, died here Wednesday. He skippered ships carrying produce from P.E.I. to Nova Scotia for many years and in his youth was in charge of fishing operations for PEI's Ripple Company. He became a lighthouse keeper here in 1914, retiring in 1935.

## Provincial Tourist Director Announces His Resignation

Mr. George V. Fraser, Director of the Tourist and Information Branch of the Prince Edward Island Government, has announced his resignation to take effect not later than October 31, this year.

Mr. Fraser has accepted a position as Information Officer with the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa. Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Provincial Secretary-Treasurer who confirmed the resignation yesterday, said he was extremely sorry to see Mr. Fraser leave the post but stated it was a case of the Government's inability to meet the competition of the high salaries being paid elsewhere.

Mr. MacDonald had high praise for the Travel Bureau Director. "He has done a great deal for the tourist industry in this Province and is one of the best tourist men on the North American Continent," he said. Mr. Fraser first became associated with the Provincial Government in May 1950 when he was named Public Relations Officer for the Province. In 1955 he was appointed director of the Tourist and Information Branch.



GEORGE V. FRASER

In-Chief of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation International News Service and between and Information Branch. Prior to 1950 he was Editor-Continued on Page 9 Col. 6

## ARREST BOMB MAKERS

ALGIERS (Reuters) — French police Thursday arrested two Europeans and an Algerian on charges of making bombs used by the National Liberation Front, the Algerian insurgents.

## Rush Work On 1,600 MPH Plane

TORONTO (CP) — Crews of hand-picked engineers and technicians are working 24 hours a day to prepare the new CF-105 Avro Arrow for its public unveiling Oct. 4 at the suburban Malton plant of Avro Aircraft Limited. Described in the Toronto Telegram as "what may be the fastest thing man will ever ride," the jet aircraft is pictured as a huge metal dart, "with a supersonic bite out of each wing."

The paper says the "bite" in the swept-back wings eases the plane's passage through the sound barrier. It adds that the intended speed of the plane is about 1,600 miles an hour. The aircraft has a refrigeration system, to keep the pilot cool in the sizzling heat of the planes' speed. The CF-105 needs heavier metals than aluminum to withstand the tremendous speed, the story continues. "It is a big plane for two men, as big as a four-engine North Star, and weighs about 34 tons."

Avro won't fly the craft until Dec. 31, says the Telegram, and then the tests will be carried out with Pratt and Whitney engines, instead of the new powerful Avro Iroquois. "An aircraft safety rule is to never put a new-type engine in a new-type plane until the test period is over," it adds. "When both have been proven separately," they'll be joined in what Canadian airmen think will be an unbeatable combination... able to fly from Toronto to Montreal in less than 15 minutes.

## Typhoon Catches Okinawa Asleep

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Typhoon Faye veered into sleeping Okinawa Thursday with 146-mile winds. The Ryukyus government reported 11 Okinawans dead, 17 severely injured and 111 missing. Damage was expected to exceed \$10,000,000.

The winds smashed planes and houses, overturned trucks, sank fishing vessels and sent unwarmed U.S. servicemen racing for cover. The government said 417 houses were destroyed and 855 damaged but other sources said up to 2,200 Okinawans lost their homes.

## Propose To Have School For The Deaf In This Province

The Department of Education is considering the establishment of a School for the Deaf in the Province according to an announcement made by Hon. Keir Clark, Minister of Education last evening. Mr. Clark said the decision had been reached when it was learned that the Province of Nova Scotia where Island deaf pupils have been attending, will be shortly discontinued at Halifax and set up at Truro.

At the present time the Province of Prince Edward Island has six pupils attending the School for the Deaf at Halifax for which they pay an annual grant per pupil of \$1,200 plus an expense allowance. He explained that the Province could go along with Nova Scotia

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in the new school at Truro but it was felt that having the pupils on the island would give them the privilege of going home on weekends. Four of those attending the Halifax School are from the Charlottetown area so it is assumed that the school when established will be in Charlottetown. The pupils will have a qualified instructor who will receive training in the School for the Instruction of the Deaf at Northampton, Massachusetts. The establishment of the school here will be dependent upon the securing of a qualified instructor which is hoped to be available for next school term. In the meantime Island deaf pupils will continue to attend the School at Halifax.

## King, Queen Crowned As Rural Youth Fair Opens

James Gurn of St. Peters Lake Garden Club and Enid Coles of the North Milton Garden Club reign to day as the King and Queen of the Rural Youth Fair. They were selected last evening from a large number of capable and attractive young members of Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs in the province and were crowned by Hon. A.W. Matheson, Premier of the Province.

The rural youth sovereigns were chosen on appearance, personality, suitability of dress, participation in 4-H Club activities and on their ability to speak. The announcement was made by Robert Large of CFCY Radio and TV and Mrs. Murdoch MacGowan of Kilmuir, immediate past president of the Provincial Women's Institutes.

Marilyn MacNeill of the O'Leary calf club was selected as the champion public speaker from eight contestants by judges Dr. Brendan O'Grady, professor of English at St. Dunstan's University; Dr. Frank Macdonald, Principal of Prince of Wales College, and J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the P.E.I. Island Federation of Agriculture. He spoke on mixed and special farming and successfully argued that mixed farming is the best in this province.

Marilyn Macdonald of Sherbrooke calf club was second, Mrs. Edith Rackham of the New Glasgow and District Junior Farmers Club was third Darrell Lyle, East Prince Juniors Farmers, fourth and Helen Power, Tracadie Cross garden club fifth.

Other contestants were Joan Gunn, St. Peters Lake Garden Club; Lauretta MacDonald, of the same club; Kenneth MacNally, Tracadie Cross calf club. S.C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Dr. George Fisher, director of veterinary services for the province were masters of ceremonies for the rural youth program.

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son of Wheatley River, Maurice MacCabe of Alexandria, Eugene Donald, Cornwall; Gwen Macdonald, New Glasgow; Marlene Kitson, Cornwall; Kenneth MacNally; Dorothy Parker, New Wiltshire; Shirley Corrigan, Tracadie Cross; Jean Skeffington and Howard MacKay, Brackley, Clara Whitlock, Greenwick.

During the evening an impressive dress display was given by members of garment and food clubs with Margaret Jean Macdonald of Brudenell giving an interesting running commentary.

The girls who displayed the work included Christine Morrison, Fredericton; Lynn Rodd, Harrington; Dale Dewar, New Perth; Wilma Abbott, Fredericton; Sandra MacFarlane, Harrington; Myrna Coles, North Milton; Mavis Rose, East Baltic; Fern Ratter, Greenwick; Eleanor Hyde, Meadowbank; Barbara Worth, Albany; Phyllis Parker, New Wiltshire; Millie DeCoste, Miscouche; Georgia Morrison, St. Georges; Patsy Judson, Alexandria; Polly England and Lois Moore West Roy.

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## Survivors Say Pamir's Crew Caught In Rigging

LONDON (Reuters)—An eyewitness account Thursday told how the windjammer Pamir, awash and sprawled over with her four masts touching the water, sank with many of her crew "caught in the rigging and lines."

The report, received here by U.S. naval headquarters, was radioed from the U.S. naval transport Geiger, bound for Casablanca with five of the six known survivors.

The rest of the crew of 86—including 52 young sea cadets—were feared to have died shortly after the German sailing ship was struck in mid-Atlantic last Saturday by hurricane Carrie. The 32-year-old vessel was running from Buenos Aires to Hamburg, West Germany.

The U.S. Air Force said Wednesday night that surveillance flights over the area where the windjammer sank will go on for at least three more days. Officially, the search, which at one time involved 14 planes and 17 ships, is being "phased out." Some of the ships already have

left the area. The windjammer was about 600 miles off the Azores when Captain Johann Diebitsch-Mak received the hurricane warning. The warning came only two hours before the full fury of the storm broke.

Diebitsch, filling in for the ill regular captain, gave orders to secure the ship for a storm. But less than an hour later the winds had become so strong that it was impossible for the crew to finish lashing the sails.

Some of the sails were torn by the winds and others were deliberately cut away. "The sheer force of the wind against the side of the ship caused a listing to port of 30 degrees, then 35, and finally 40—the maximum the clinometer could register," the report received here said.

Waves 50 to 60 feet high broke over the tilted deck, forcing the crew to hang to the upper edge to keep from being washed overboard. Officially, the search, which at one time involved 14 planes and 17 ships, is being "phased out." Some of the ships already have

rubber liferaft," the report said. "No lifeboat could be launched but were later torn from the ship by the fury of the sea."

The men clinging to the upper edge of the ship lost their grip and slid down the almost vertical deck into the water. It was then that many of them got tangled up in the rigging.

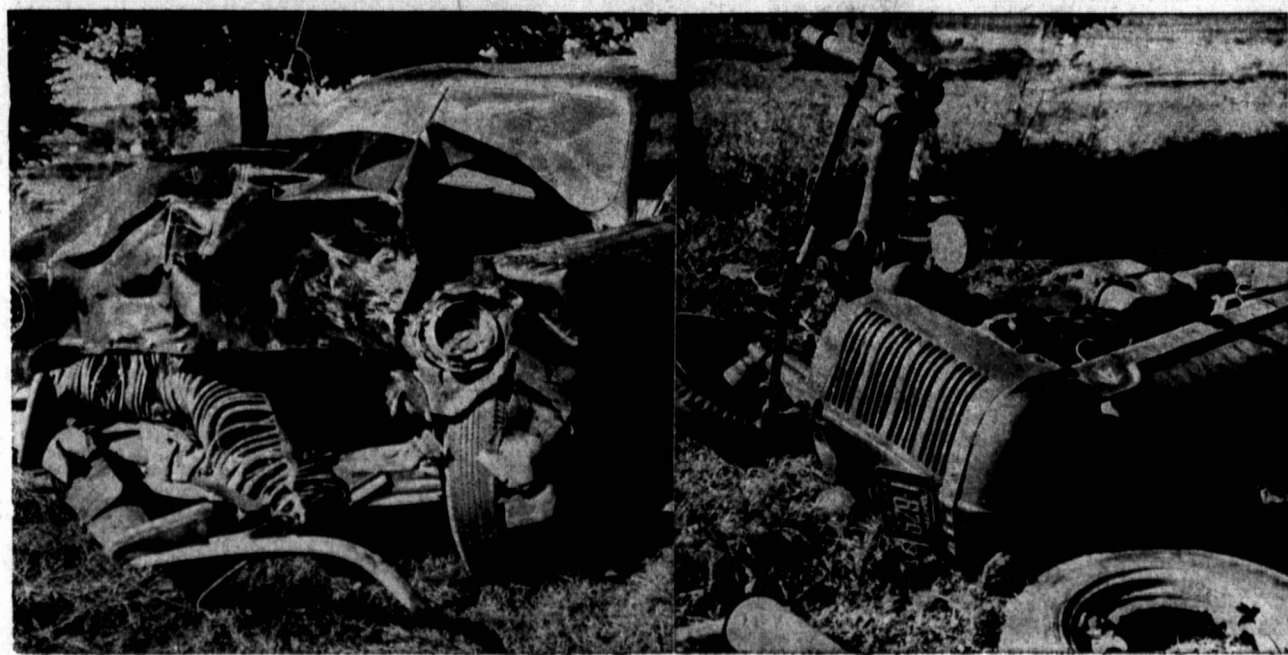
"The ship listed momentarily," the report said, "then slowly rolled over and sank, taking men caught in the rigging and lines."

Those who survived made for the lifeboats, which were damaged and awash but still afloat. The five survivors picked up by the Geiger, including three cadets, said they originally were 10 but that five of the men had either died from the ordeal or jumped overboard despite all efforts to save them.

## Occupied Area, Ark. Gov. Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas, Thursday night urged a prudent calmness on a state capital now occupied by federal troops. "We now are an occupied territory," Faubus said in a nationally televised and broadcast address. "There can be no question of the supremacy of the United States army, when used against a defenceless state.

Therefore, we must continue our peaceful pursuits of life, being good citizens as the overwhelming majority of our people have always been. . . . To the people of my state I now ask again for calmness and a law abiding approach to all our problems. FIRST FULL REPLY Faubus' first detailed reply to President Eisenhower's dispatch



THE CAR AND TRACTOR INVOLVED

## Tractor Driver Killed On Highway Near North Tryon

Harry Quigley, 72, of Mount Tryon died in Prince County Hospital yesterday morning about 5:15 a.m. as the result of a tractor-car accident at North Tryon around 1:00 a.m. yesterday, when the tractor he was driving was struck from behind by a 1950 Meteor driven by Reginald Noonan of Albany.

A coroner's jury was empaneled by Coroner Dr. W.E. Callaghan who ordered an inquest into the fatality. Mr. Quigley who had attended a meeting of the Orange Lodge in Crapaud was driving home on his tractor which was equipped with an ordinary type rear tractor light (white) when the Noonan vehicle in which Elmer Perry of Bordonia was a passenger, struck the tractor from the rear, throwing Mr. Quigley heavily to the pavement. The accident oc-

curred about 100 yards east of the North Tryon Presbyterian Church. The occupants of the car suffered minor cuts.

TO HOSPITAL A few minutes following the collision a car in which William MacLean of Bordonia was a passenger happened along. On seeing the condition of Mr. Quigley, Mr. MacLean who is a second year medical student at Dalhousie University, assisted by other passers-by in the vehicle, placed the badly injured man in a car and hurried to Prince County Hospital. Peter Macdonald of Crapaud, who was at the hospital at the time of Mr. Quigley's arrival, attended to the accident victim who was suffering severe injuries including head injuries. Mr. Quigley was a faithful and valued member of the Orange

## Opponents Of Dosco Sale Map Campaign In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Legal action will be explored to nullify existing stock transfers or registrations, in further ones, it was decided Thursday at a meeting attended by opponents of the purchase offer for the massive Dracination Steel and Coal Corporation by A.V. Roe Canada Limited.

Businessmen and financiers led by E. A. Jodrey of Hantsport, N.S., Dosco director who had led opposition to the Roe offer, elected to form a shareholders protective committee. They raised five points about which they expressed doubts and said legal advice will be sought immediately "to determine whether or no, in the event of clarification of the points those shareholders who have deposited shares might through the courts

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obtain legal recourse to have their shares returned." SEEK RESTRAINING ORDER Legal advice also will be sought on whether "the take-up of such shares might be restrained pending investigation and the holding of a meeting" with the Dosco board. A meeting would be sought at once with the board, a majority of whose members approved the Roe offer. "It is the wish of the committee not to interfere with the freedom of action of any party, either management or shareholder, but to endeavor to ensure that all the facts are known and understood," said a statement after the meeting.

Attending with J. Jodrey was J. H. Mowbray Jones, of Liverpool, N.S., vice-president of Mer-

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