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VETERANS PLACE WREATH

The veterans attending the re- yesterday are shown on Grafton Cenotaph where a wreath was on of those who have passed on. Street as they approached the laid out of respect to the mem- Guardian Photo

Government To Guarantee Town And Village Bonds

Towns and villages of the province may now have bonds issued for the purpose of sewage and water extension guaranteed by the Provincial Government. Premier A.W. Matheson stated yesterday that under a recent policy adopted by Government, towns and villages incorporated under the Village services Act and Town Act may have their bonds guaranteed up to but not exceeding 15 percent of the assessed valuation of the municipality. The valuation is to be determined by the Land Valuation Board.

Appoint New "Y" Secretary

John Evans, of Montreal, has been engaged as new secretary of the Charlottetown Y.M.C.A., Arthur Duvar, President of the local "Y", said yesterday, adding that Mr. Evans is expected to assume his duties on August 28th. With eleven years of experience in Y.M.C.A. activities, Mr. Evans was highly recommended for the position by the National Y.M.C.A. Council and by a former Charlottetown "Y" Secretary, Jim McColl, with whom he was associated for several years.

Douglas Harkness Named New Agriculture Minister

Premier Lays Cornerstone For Hillsboro Hospital

Another milestone in the public health program of Prince Edward Island was reached yesterday afternoon when the cornerstone of Hillsboro General Hospital, an active treatment centre for those suffering from nervous and mental disorders, was laid and the institution formally opened. Presiding at the ceremony was Dr. A. J. Murchison, Superintendent of the Hospital. The cornerstone was laid by Premier A. W. Matheson and the building formally opened by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Prowse who cut the ceremonial ribbon. Hon. Dougald MacKinnon, Minister of Public Works formally turned over the building from the contractors to the Minister of Health.

Quebec Newcomer Made Federal Mines Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Wednesday changed the set-up of his 47-day-old cabinet to give the important agriculture ministry to Westerner Douglas Harkness and also brought in his third Quebec province minister. Paul E. Comtois, 61, first Conservative to capture Nicolet-Yamaska since it was formed in 1933, became minister of mines and technical surveys and the first member to enter the new Progressive Conservative cabinet without parliamentary experience.



MR. HARKNESS

by Saskatchewan's Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner. The other assistants: Labor—Arthur Maloney, 37, prominent Toronto criminal lawyer and freshman member for Toronto Parkdale. Health—G. Ernest Halpenny, 54, a manufacturing chemist and new member for London.

Mines—Raymond O'Hurley, 47-year-old member estimator who took Quebec's Lotbiniere riding from Liberal Veterans Minister Hughes Lapointe.

Defence—Marcel Lambert 37 who won Edmonton West from the Liberals following the retirement of mines minister George Prudham before the June 10 general election.

Trade—Thomas M. Bell, 34, a lawyer who has represented St. John-Albert, N.B., since 1953.

Transport—Angus R. MacDonald, 55, a merchant and new member, who won Nova Scotia's Antigonish-Guysborough from the Liberals.

Public Works — Clayton W. Hodgson, 60, a lumber company operator who has represented Ontario, Ont. since 1945.

As chief Conservative whip, Mr. Diefenbaker named L. Elston Cardiff, member for Huron, Ont. He succeeds A. Clair Casselman of Grenville - Dundas, Ont., who gave up the job because of indifferent health.

At the last session of Parliament, George Tustin of Prince Edward-Lennox, Ont., filled in for Mr. Casselman, but Mr. Tustin was not re-nominated for the general election.

The parliamentary assistants draw \$14,000 a year including their \$10,000 seasonal indemnity, compared with \$27,000 for cabinet ministers. Party whips get just the seasonal indemnity.

As of now, the cabinet setup gives Ontario a representation of five members — three from Toronto; Quebec and British Columbia three each, and the other provinces one each. This counts in Mr. Diefenbaker as Saskatchewan's representative.

FULFILLS COMMITMENT His appointment of Mr. Comtois fulfills a commitment he made publicly he day he took office, to make an additional appointment from Quebec. The other Quebec ministers are Solicitor-General Leon Balcer, 39, who had been acting mines minister, and Postmaster-General William Hamilton, 38, youngest cabinet member.

Sees Sharp Cut In Wheat Crop

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says in its preliminary crop estimate that prairie wheat fields will produce a crop of only 222,000,000 bushels this year. The newspaper says that due to prolonged dry weather and intense July heat, sharply reduced acreage and sub-normal yields in Saskatchewan and Alberta will account for the third smallest crop since the drought of the 1930s.

Actor Oliver Hardy Dies

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Oliver Hardy, the frowning clown who lumbered like a tipsy prophant through more than 200 slapstick movies, died Wednesday. He was 65. Hardy, the heavier half of the fat man-thin man comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, had been virtually incapacitated since last fall, when he suffered a stroke. He died quietly at the San Fernando Valley home of his mother-in-law, where he had been staying with his wife, Lucille. The news of his death was not relayed immediately to Stan Laurel because it was feared the shock might be too much for the skinny, lantern-jawed little man. Laurel, 67, suffered a paralytic stroke in 1955 and has been moving around with a cane since he achieved partial recovery. When he did get the news, Laurel said: "What's there to say? It's shocking of course. Babe (a nickname for Oliver) was like a brother. That's the end of the history of Laurel and Hardy."

NEW SPY CASE IN U. S.

ON TV The Laurel and Hardy 20-year heyday has been over more than a decade so far as production of new movies is concerned, but their chaotic attempts to move planes and carry window panes have been revived by television. He and Laurel remained very close friends after their days as a team went over. "People thought they had a rift," a close friend said. "But that's not true. Oliver occasionally would be taken to Santa Monica to visit at Stan's home. And occasionally Stan's wife would drive him to Oliver's house. They were very close."

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIND

Russell Cave, in Alabama, has yielded relics dated by archaeologists as more than 8,000 years old.

Motorist Escapes As Road Drops Into Old Mine Shaft

TIMMINS (CP)—The roof of an abandoned mine shaft collapsed with a roar early Wednesday, opening a hole the size of a 15-story office building only 20 feet from a busy highway. Almost miraculously, no one was injured. Mayor Leo Del Villano of Kirkland Lake said he drove past that point on Highway 101 just before the pavement began buckling under the stress. Houses 600 yards away creaked as they shifted foundations. Police cordoned off the highway, the main route into this Northern Ontario mining community. A highways department bulldozer completed a makeshift detour through neighboring bushland and planned to broaden it into two-lanes as soon as one-mile traffic jam was cleared.

PROPOSE NEW CABLE

LONDON (Reuters) — A submarine telephone cable linking Britain with Canada will probably be operating by 1961, the Cable and Wireless Company announced here today. The company's annual report, published Tuesday, said the project will be a joint undertaking by Cable and Wireless and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corporation.

RUSSIAN COLONEL INDICTED

NEW YORK (AP)—A Russian colonel of intelligence was indicted by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn Wednesday as a Soviet spy specializing in military and atomic secrets. He was the highest ranking Red agent ever accused of espionage in the United States. The defendant is Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, apparently linked to a Kremlin spy who was involved in the Canadian spy case immediately after the Second World War. Named as co-conspirators with Abel but not as defendants were four Russians, including Vitali G. Pavlov. The last headed a Russian secret police network based in the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa. It was broken up in 1945 after the arrest of atomic-traitor Dr. Alan Nunn May. It was ramifications from this Canadian spy case that led to the arrest later of Dr. Klaus Fuchs in England and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg in the United States. From them, the Soviet Union got its early secret data on the atom bomb. Abel posed as an obscure photographic artist in the heart of crowded Brooklyn.

ENTERED FROM CANADA

He entered the U.S. from Canada in 1945 and went undetected for nine years. The indictment came just in time, Abel was in Texas awaiting deportation, a move that would have given him safe haven.

No Blame Placed On Constable

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP) — A coroner's jury Wednesday absolved RCMP constable Robert Clifford of any blame in the July 30th highway death of Mrs. Herbert Berry of Brookline, Mass. The 48-year-old woman died after being struck by a car operated by Constable Clifford as she crossed the street to a mailbox.

HOT DOG TO QUEEN

LONDON (Reuters) — A golden hot dog has been sent to the Queen by a Chicago meat company. "It is at Buckingham Palace and has been received by the Queen," a palace spokesman said Tuesday. "It was in acknowledgment of Her Majesty's participation in our National Hot Dog Month, when she recently gave a party for the American Bar Association in London," a spokesman for the American company said. At the Queen's garden party her caterers served miniature hot dogs.

THE PRESENT P. C. CABINET

OTTAWA (CP)—Here is the present lineup of the Progressive Conservative cabinet including two appointments made Wednesday: John Diefenbaker (Prince Albert, Sask.)—prime minister and external affairs minister. Howard Green (Vancouver Quadra)—public works and acting defence production. George R. Pearkes (Toronto Eglington)—Finance. A. J. Brooks (Royal, N.B.)—veterans affairs and acting health. George Hees (Toronto Broadview)—transport. Leon Balcer (Trois Rivières, Que.)—sollicitor-general. George C. Nowlan (Digby Annapolis Kings, N.S.)—revenue. Douglas Harkness (Calgary North)—agriculture and northern affairs and national resources. Mrs. Ellen Fairclough (Hamilton West)—secretary of state. J. Angus MacLean (Queens, P.E.I.)—fisheries. Michael Starr (Ontario)—labour. William Hamilton (Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace)—postmaster-general. Paul E. Comtois (Nicolet-Yamaska, Que.)—mines and technical surveys. James M. Macdonnell (Toronto Greenwood)—minister without portfolio. William J. Browne (St. John's West, Nfld.)—minister without portfolio.

VALUABLE ITEM

Carbon occurs in nature in a practically pure state as diamond.



USING A SILVER trowel presented to him by architect J.F. Donald, the Premier lays the corner stone of the New Hillsboro General Hospital. Mr. Matheson was the Minister of Health when the planning and construction of the building was started.

The Present British Troops Advance In P. C. Cabinet Action Against Oman Rebels

MANAMA, Bahrain (Reuters)—British troops, backing up the Sultan of Muscat's forces, swept past the palm-fringed village of Izz Wednesday and closed in on the town of Nizwa, held by the rebel Imam of Oman. The advancing forces marched out by starlight from the tiny oil-prospecting town of Fahud, 80 miles from Nizwa, and occupied the town of Izz—15 miles from Nizwa—soon after dawn. Big J. A. Robertson, directing the combined operation, said he planned to move on from Izz to Firq, three miles from Nizwa, before making a final dash to the rebel capital itself.

Oppose Hike In Telegrams

MONCTON (CP)—The four Atlantic provinces Wednesday announced they will oppose proposed increases in telegram message rates sought by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific telegraph companies. Howard A. Mann, executive manager of the Maritimes transportation commission, said the four provincial governments instructed him to oppose the companies' applications, which the board of transport commissioners will begin hearing in Ottawa Tuesday. Mr. Mann said while there is no objection to the telegram firms raising their rates if they find they are unable to operate at the present level, "the Atlantic provinces have a duty to see to it that the companies properly establish their case for financial need before the board."

MANY COATS

There are 6,700 coat hangers on board the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of England.

See Khrushchev Heading Drive Against Adenauer

BERLIN (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev began Wednesday what looked like a Russian campaign to try to damage Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany's crucial Sept. 13 election. The Soviet party leader flew to East Germany for a one-week tour of the restive satellite state and promptly blasted Adenauer's foreign policy as "a great danger" to world peace. Khrushchev, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew in a TU-104 jet airliner into Schoenefeld Airport and then took a 20-minute train ride to a massive reception at the East Berlin railway station. The Russians got a cool reception from East Berlin crowds despite Khrushchev's glad-handing. He received only sporadic, spiritless applause during a 15-minute speech from some 50,000 East Germans at the railway station. Western experts predicted Khrushchev will: 1. Go all out during his one-week tour to convince West Germans that they will risk sparking a new conflict if they give Adenauer a mandate to push his rearmament program and military alliance with the West. 2. Seek to strengthen the prestige of the East German regime and to soothe the restive East German people. 3. Try to step up East Germany's lagging export program to Russia. COUNTERACT INTERESTS With radio and television beaming his words across the Iron Curtain to the West Germans, Khrushchev solemnly warned that Adenauer's policies "counteract the interests" of the German nation. "They sow the poisoned seed of distrust against the Soviet Union and against the whole socialist camp. This is a great danger not only for our peoples but also to the cause of world peace." Ulbricht echoed Khrushchev's words in the welcoming ceremony for the Soviet leaders, saying: "Your visit in this decisive period for the German people, who are fighting for a change in West German policy, toward peace and social progress, is of far-reaching importance."

LAUDS MEDICINE HAT

WASHINGTON (CP)—A White House spokesman extended congratulations Wednesday to the Alberta city of Medicine Hat on achieving a record of 1,000 days without a traffic fatality. Dr. Frederic Fox, White House assistant, said he felt the city had scored an enviable achievement and contributed to continental safety programs.