



S' SIDE AIR STATION IS INSPECTED

Air Commodore R. B. Whiting, MBE, CD (left) is seen being greeted by Group Capt. A. G. Dagg, CD, commanding officer of RCAF station Summerside. Air Commodore Whiting, who is chief of construction engineering at Air Force headquarters, Ottawa, arrived Wednesday to inspect the station. He was accompanied by Group Capt. C. L. Ingles, MBE, CD, vice chief of construction engineering; Sqdn. Ldr. W. Morgan, directorate of construction engineering control; and Sqdn. Ldr. H. F. Monon, CD, staff officer construction engineering, Maritime Air Command, Halifax. The party inspected station buildings, runways, married quarters and other station facilities. They left yesterday on return to the mainland.

Far-Reaching Program Forecast In Legislature

House Is Adjourned To Monday Afternoon

By DON MacLEOD
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer
A wide range of legislative measures covering the fields of health, welfare, education, agriculture, fisheries, forestry, highway construction and resources development was promised in yesterday's Speech from the Throne, read by Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman, which officially opened the fourth session of the 49th General Assembly of Prince Edward Island.

OTHER FORECASTS

Also forecast were: increased government subventions on school text books; free testing materials and drugs for diabetics; appointment of a provincial drama director; construction of snow plow depots in Souris, Kensington and Elmsdale; institution of a training program in handicrafts; a workman's compensation act for blind employees; and an investigation into the feasibility of providing surgical services to children, where such services are not available in the province.

Units forming the traditional honor guard for the Lieutenant-Governor's arrival at the Province Building were the P.E.I. Regiment, 5 Signal Regiment, and 3 Medical Corps.

Also attending His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, was Major General M.P. Bogert, CBE, DSO, CD, GOC Eastern Command, Halifax.

ADJOURN TO MONDAY

Following the Speech from the Throne, Premier Walter R. Shaw moved that the House adjourn until 2:30 p.m. Monday. Opposition Leader Matheson told reporters that the Speech from the Throne was "a typical election speech. Mr. Matheson said Wednesday that prospects for a provincial election within the next year look "pretty good." This was denied by Premier Shaw.

Comments by Mr. Matheson on the throne speech were:

"Typical of the premier—very few ideas, wrapped in a multitude of words." The six-foot-six opposition leader and former premier, in commenting on a paragraph of the speech which embarked on an extensive program for training of health personnel who will return to employment in the service of this province, countered by saying that "in 1949, when I was minister of health, such a program was in effect."

MAY SET RECORD

This session's speech may set a record for length. It continued on page 3, col. 4.



DR. FORSEY

Labor Official Will Address Canadian Club

Dr. Eugene Forsey, director of research for the Canadian Labor Congress, Ottawa, will address the Canadian Club in Charlottetown on Monday, Feb. 26.

He will discuss labor problems and labor plans in Canada, including such questions as the effects of a new labor-oriented party on the national political scene, what lies in store with organized labor in the U.S.A. and the social effects of automation.

Dr. Forsey is a native of Grand Bank, Newfoundland, but was brought up in Ottawa. His wife is the former Harriet Roberts of Saint John, N. B. They have two daughters.

West Berlin Is Given New U.S. Assurance

BERLIN (AP)—American Attorney-General Robert Kennedy pledged Thursday night that West Berlin's air lanes to the West will be kept open, if necessary, by the full strength of American power.

The brother of the United States president made the promise in a speech at West Berlin's Free University.

Earlier, in a speech, at city hall before a crowd estimated by police at 180,000, the attorney-general said West Berlin will not be attacked because "an armed attack on West Berlin is the same thing as an armed attack on Chicago, New York, London or Paris. You are our brothers and we will stand by you."

The two speeches were the highlight of a crowded day in which Kennedy and his wife Ethel flew in a snowstorm from Rome by way of the Frankfurt-Berlin air corridor without interference from Soviet planes.

Manual Satellite Control Seen After Glenn Flight

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

GRAND TURK ISLAND, Bahamas (AP)—Winding up another busy day, American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. prepared to return to Cape Canaveral, Fla., today for a hero's welcome from President Kennedy.

His story indicates that—unless the marine officer is a most unusual human specimen—"anybody from six to sixty could ride as a passenger" and take the stresses from such a 4½-hour trip, said Dr. William Douglas, personal physician to the astronaut.

to determine whether they captured them. Changing films in his camera gave Glenn a revealing experience with weightlessness. A film container drifted from his hand. Reaching for it, he struck it with his finger tips and it went flying away. He never did find it, the physician said.

He returns to the U.S. with profound satisfaction over his flight and experiences demonstrating that man—and not just mechanical satellites—can play a vital role in space exploration, associates said.

Glenn showed that man can be curious, think and take action. He once turned his space-ship around during his orbital flight Tuesday in order to study curious "fireflies" of light. He did this on his own initiative without telling ground controllers, a U.S. space agency official said.

He spoke of intelligence being more important than physical condition in choosing men for space flights "because they can always be trained into good shape."

TOOK PICTURES

He also used his camera to take pictures of the puzzling bits of luminous material, and the films are being examined

A geologist with "a caved-in chest" could go to the moon. His specialized knowledge and ability would be more important than his physical condition.

Experts now are considering giving future pilots more manual controls in place of automatic systems on spaceships.

GETTING NERVOUS

But Glenn is reportedly growing "a wee bit nervous" about facing public ceremonies and a press conference to tell his story to the world.

Prince Member Backs Plans For New Ferry

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA—Support for the proposal of the third ferry service between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick was voiced here Thursday by Dr. O. H. Phillips MP, for Prince. Dr. Phillips was commenting on a proposal of a group to establish a ferry service between West Point on the Island and either Buclouche or Pointe du Chene in New Brunswick.

As to a federal subsidy for the operation, the Prince MP says that some formal request for this may come after the annual meeting of the ferry company which is to be held soon. But in any event, he feels it is necessary that the governments of both provinces indicate solid support for the proposal by offering provincial subsidies before expecting the federal government to bear the entire cost.

Another motion put forth by Mr. Gallant was that tenders be called for the sale of the old building in order that the members could know what the building was worth. This motion was also approved.

However, conditions have changed considerably since then and if the proposal is at all economic, I feel sure there is a definite need and I hope that both levels of government will support it.

TO SEEK IDEAS

It was also decided that \$500 would be taken out of the building fund to prepare the ground work for the new building. Part of the \$500 would cover expenses.

SUGGESTS NEW BOAT

Dr. Phillips is also anxious that the group interested in the matter investigate the possibility of building a new ferry, rather than buying and refitting an older ship. He points out that there is a federal government subsidy of about 40 per cent on the construction of new ships in Canada and that this subsidy should be utilized if at all possible.

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THRONE SPEECH DEBATE ENDS

Strong Personal Attack Is Made On Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker acts like a "silent movie hero blasting his way through paper walls and open doorways and then waiting for applause," Liberal Lucien Cardin said Thursday.

The prime minister nurses an obsession to be a great international figure and has never forgiven Liberal Leader Pearson for winning the Nobel Peace Prize, said the member for Richelieu-Verchères.

"A campaign of vilification," retorted Works Minister Walker. The prime minister was the

"greatest parliamentarian that ever sat in this house... what a tremendous instrument he has been in this world toward peace."

Mr. Walker called J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville-Twillingate) the brightest pupil in the Liberal party kindergarten but said he has never graduated.

Mr. Walker and Forestry Minister Hugh John Flemming recited long lists of promises they said were carried out by the government. This was in reply to Mr. Pickersgill, who talked of 81 promises unfulfilled.

list which he said contained 81 unkept election promises of the Progressive Conservatives in the 1957 and 1958 elections.

But in a half-hour speech he spoke of only one and Mr. Walker immediately charged him with deliberately avoiding mentioning the others.

DEBATE ENDS

The name-calling performance in the Commons marked the eighth and final day of the throne speech debate—even more highly spiced than usual with political potshots of the impending general election.

Parliament At A Glance

THURSDAY, Feb. 22, 1962

The Commons ended its eight-day throne speech debate without a vote.

Douglas Fisher (CF—Port Arthur) said Hazen Argue, who quit the house leadership of the New Democratic Party, had never before objected to developments in the NDP which he gave as reasons for leaving the party.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced a 10-cent-a-bushel increase in Canadian Wheat Board initial payments on Prairie wheat deliveries this crop year.

Lucien Cardin (L—Richelieu-Verchères) said Mr. Diefenbaker is a demagogue who "toys with the truth" and attacks Opposition Leader Pearson because of envy.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23

The Commons meets at 11 a.m. to consider government supplementary spending estimates. The Senate sits at 2 p.m.

U.S. Has Blunt No To Bid

WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States rejected Thursday night a new, bluntly-worded bid by Soviet Premier Khrushchev to open next month's Geneva disarmament conference with a summit meeting.

At the same time, the United States agreed with a Soviet proposal to discuss the nuclear test ban issue at the Geneva conference—but not on the basis of the Soviet Union's atomic test ban plan.

The U.S. position was made public in twin announcements a few hours after President Kennedy's receipt from Khrushchev of a 30-page message and the Soviet announcement in Geneva of its newest manoeuvre on a test ban.

Khrushchev's 2,500-word note did not make clear whether he would go to Geneva or send his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko.

RED OFFICIALS MAKE CHARGE

Surprise Nuclear Attack Said Imperialists' Plan

By JOHN MILLER

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet military officials charged Thursday that "imperial powers" are preparing a surprise nuclear attack on Communist countries and warned this would mean the end of capitalism.

But the Russian military leader said that "under no circumstances will we be the first to deliver a blow."

of the "ruling circles" of the United States.

AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Marshal Kiril Moskalenko, commander-in-chief of Soviet rocket forces, said the Soviet armed forces were a counterpoise to the aggressive policies

of the "ruling circles" of the United States.

He added that the U.S. was pursuing an "aggressive policy" against Cuba and warned that "the Soviet people will not allow enslavement of the island of freedom."

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Yermenko, inspector-general at the defence ministry, added that Russia now has 2,000 rocket units in its forces. He said they had developed "excellent precision" and could "hit any point of the globe."

Moskalenko, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, said Russia has rocket nuclear power strong enough to "destroy any aggressor no matter where he may be."

He added: "A new world war—should it be unleashed by the imperialists—will inevitably be of a rocket-nuclear nature. Such is one of the most important principles of the Soviet military doctrine."

Koskalenko also reiterated the Soviet claim that Russia had perfected an anti-missile missile.

"The complex and extremely important problem of destroying enemy rockets in flight has been successfully solved," he said.

Satellite In Space May Contain Russian

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—

The chief spokesman for the North American Air Defence Command says a satellite now in orbit may contain a Russian who couldn't return to earth.

Russians can claim a first to which they are welcome.

"They've put the first cosmic coffin in a celestial cemetery," Oldfield spoke to an aviation-space writers association.

Col. Barney Oldfield said Wednesday night the orbiting object, made up of a nose cone and a booster unit which failed to separate, was put up in May, 1960. He said the cone may have been manned.

He said American U-2 plane reconnaissance over Russia revealed the Russians may have had many failures along with their successes.

"If so," Oldfield said, "the

Launching pads centred with huge rockets were photographed, he explained. In later photographs, only scorched earth showed.

"We know they didn't put anything into orbit from these spots," he said. "Whatever was there must have exploded on the pad."

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ALGERIAN REBELS PONDER WAR END

TRIPOLI (Reuters)—The Algerian insurgent parliament Thursday started a session which will end with a vote on whether to accept a Franco-Mostein negotiated agreement to end the seven-year war in Algeria.

The 36-member group began its session after a meeting of cabinet ministers of the Algerian provisional government. The session was expected to last several days.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR READS THRONE SPEECH AT LEGISLATURE OPENING