



**NEW CHURCH AT SEVEN MILE BAY**

Serving the congregation for the past several months, St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at Seven Mile Bay (above) is nearing completion, and the official opening will be held sometime later this summer. Rev. Reginald MacDonald is the parish priest. This lovely new church is one of the finest in the province, and replaces one destroyed by fire when struck by lightning about two years ago.

**Catholic Group Takes Back Offer To Operate Hospital**

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—A religious squabble has forced a Roman Catholic group here to take back its offer to administer a proposed municipal hospital. The Yarmouth Diocesan Hospital Commission told town council Tuesday it had decided to withdraw its offer "in view of circumstances" which Mayor Robert Killam described as "a religious battle." The decision avoided a showdown vote at a ratepayers meeting. Commission secretary Ernest Cottreau said in an interview the prospective choice between the Sisters of St. Joseph or the municipality as hospital administrator had become a pretty controversial matter. He said the question of who was going to run the hospital "had taken on a religious angle rather than a social angle." The commission's move brought immediate cancellation of a proposed ratepayers' meeting called by town council to vote on the matter. **GO AHEAD ALONE?** Commission spokesmen said they may go ahead and build a hospital on their own. Mayor Killam said the Sisters of St. Joseph had originally agreed to administer the hospital. Later town council discussed the possibility of municipal administration and the question was to have been settled by the ratepayers. The mayor said that originally the hospital order was asked to come here. The sisters had agreed to build a hospital but later consented to serve as nursing administrators of a public hospital built to serve five surrounding municipal units. Deputy Mayor Hubert Lynch, who made the original motion for the ratepayers' vote, said Tuesday "the situation wasn't very good... it wasn't doing the town any good." He said Protestant churches last Sunday held "hospital day services" and Roman Catholic Churches "were sending out bulletins." Mr. Lynch said "a campaign" developed. **CALLED OFF MEETING** Mayor Killam said a meeting Monday between the Yarmouth Hospital Commission and the Diocesan Commission "unanimously agreed that in the light of current religious feeling being fostered" the proposed ratepayers meeting should be called off. The future of the proposed new hospital is uncertain. Yarmouth now has a 55-bed hospital. The proposed regional hospital would have had 140 beds. Mr. Cottreau said council's decision to call off the meeting "will probably stave off any unfortunate happening"

**Joint R. C. A. F. Association Meeting Held**

The Summerside R.C.A.F. Association and the Ladies Auxiliary met in joint session Wednesday evening for the last meeting to be held prior to the summer recess. Highlighting the reports was that of Russell Phaneuf on his attendance at the national convention of R.C.A.F. Association Wings held in Edmonton, Alberta, at which he was the official delegate. It was announced at the meeting that Group Captain Swetman, Commanding Officer of R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside, had accepted the office of Honorary President of the Wing. Due to a previous engagement at Sydney, N.S., Group Captain Swetman was unable to be present at the meeting. President Norman Hogg expressed the thanks of the Wing to S. L. Lafferty of the R.C.A.F. Station, for his liaison work during the past year. S.L. Lafferty is being posted from Summerside, but expressed his pleasure at having served the Wing in this capacity. On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Mae Dewar thanked the officers of the wing for the opportunity of being associated with the wing in the work of the association.

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**Pickersgill Declares Budget Is 'The Essence Of Toryism'**

OTTAWA (CP)—J. W. Pickersgill Monday night described Finance Minister Fleming's budget speech as "the essence of Toryism—regarding trade as a bad thing." The former Liberal immigration minister said in the Commons that the tariff changes announced by Mr. Fleming show "a back-to-Bennett policy." But R. B. Bennett, Conservative prime minister from 1930 to 1935, had been boastful of his tariff tightening while the present Progressive Conservatives seemed almost embarrassed.

**FURTIVE FLEMING**  
"If Bennett was boastful I suppose the only thing one could say is that Fleming is furtive," Mr. Pickersgill said. The finest example of this was Mr. Fleming's announcement of plans to revise dumping duties to base valuations of imports on cost of production plus an amount to represent a reasonable profit. Existing dumping duties apply only if an import enters Canada at a price below its going rate on its home market. "This is, of course, of all protective devices the most insidious and the most dangerous," Mr. Pickersgill said. It had long been a favorite Conservative tariff weapon. He said he hesitates to say that Mr. Fleming's statement that the same policy existed up to 1948 was "calculated to deceive," but it might have had that effect.

**TAKEN IN BY TORIES**  
During the Bennett government era, he once had paid more duty on two automobile tires bought in the U.S. than the tires themselves cost. Mr. Pickersgill said it seems, unfortunately, that about once every generation Canadians get taken in by the Conservatives and have to learn again the lesson of the harms of protectionism. The pattern followed by Conservatives was usually the same: To "incite" a following by stirring up feeling against the U.S. and professing great affection for the United Kingdom. "The pattern starts on the wholly falacious doctrine that it is a wicked thing to have a lot of trade with the U.S." It never seemed to occur to a "real Tory" that a lot of trade is advantageous. Mr. Pickersgill said the tariff increase on British wool cloth was "in many ways the most fantastic" aspect of the whole budget. Prime Minister Diefenbaker had given the impression last year that he planned to divert a large amount of Canada's imports from the U.S. to the U.K. Then at the first opportunity he had put a tariff on the "classic" import from Britain.

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**APPOINT 3 JUDGES**  
OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Samuel Harvey Shirecliffe Hughes, 44, of Welland, Ont., to the Supreme Court of Ontario and the High Court of Justice for Ontario was announced Tuesday. The justice department also announced appointment of John Parker, Yellowknife, N.W.T., barrister, as a judge of the Territorial Court of the Yukon.

**WARNED OF LIONS**  
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