

# \$700,000 Is Recovered From Old French Ship

## N.S. Skindivers Report Harvest

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP)—Three young skindivers said Monday night they had recovered an estimated \$700,000 in gold and silver from the wreck of an 18th century French pay ship.

Recover jewelry. Besides coins, the divers recovered other valuable articles including jewelry and silver cutlery.

Storm refused to say where the bulk of the treasure is at present.

Divers have searched many wrecks off the coasts of the Maritime provinces in recent years and unsuccessful searches for treasure have been carried on for more than 150 years on Oak Island off the Nova Scotia south coast.

Dr. C. B. Ferguson, Nova Scotia archivist, said Le Chameau sank after striking rocks near the entrance to Louisbourg harbor and all aboard—more than 200—perished.

Storm refused to divulge how many coins were recovered.

The vessel was found in about 70 feet of water 15 miles from Louisbourg.

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## Shipments Of Beef Cattle May Be Tried To Toronto

By NEIL MATHESON... The executive of the Prince Edward Island Beef Producers Association will be meeting with the next few days to propose action on a report that indicates cattlemen could get an additional \$10 to \$25 per animal right now by shipping to Toronto than they are receiving from buyers here.

Several carlot shipments are contemplated in the near future, The Guardian learned, if present plans materialize.

Clair Mayhew, vice president of the association and Glen Cotton, provincial beef fieldman, spent last week in Toronto and Montreal where they watched developments at the stockyards and talked to yard and government officials concerning marketing prospects.

There were black and whites, white and reds, black with white heads. After all Ontario is a dairying province, and it was natural to find so many animals with a dairy background, they observed.

When a Holstein steer came into the ring "we graded him commercial as he would be graded here. The price here is 37 cents on the rail which means 19 cents on the hoof. This Holstein sold for 25 cents, and there

were odds of others like him," the pair reported.

Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the Federation of Agriculture, and Leo McIsaac, were in the listening group, in addition to the minister.

"One chap wanted to buy a bunch of Holsteins for feeder steers, he offered \$20.50 per hundredweight. The packers bought them for \$24.50 and these animals were bottom commercial." (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

## Creditiste Death Penalty Motion Is Voted Down 199-23 In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons voted 199 to 23 Monday night against a Creditiste motion that would maintain the death penalty for murders by persons serving life imprisonment sentences.

After the vote, Donald MacDonald parliamentary assistant to External Affairs Minister Martin, moved an amendment to place a five-year trial period limit on abolition of the death sentence.

Three cabinet ministers supported the amendment, which would retain capital punishment for deliberate murders committed by prisoners serving life sentences.

Trade Minister Winters, Fisheries Minister Robichaud and Works Minister McIlraith.

Creditiste Leader Caouette supported his party's amendment. Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker both voted against it.

Social Credit Leader Thompson was absent.

Conservative Terry Nugent and New Democrat Reid Scott, two of the four proposers of the main resolution seeking abolition of the death penalty, supported the amendment.

Liberal Robert Stanbury, another sponsor, voted against it and the final sponsor, Liberal James Byrne, was absent.

Three Creditistes—eight Liberals, six Conservatives and six New Democrats supported the Creditiste motion.

Noting against it were 102 Liberals, 78 Conservatives, 12 New Democrats, three Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and one Independent.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons are Liberals 131, Conservatives 97, New Democrats 21, Creditistes nine, Social Credit five and Independent two.

The new amendment by Mr. MacDonald was in line with a suggestion made earlier in the debate by Mr. Diefenbaker. He suggested a five-year trial period for complete abolition during which persons sentenced to jail for capital murder would serve a minimum of 20 years.

Grace MacLennan (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) urged a five-year trial period for abolition. She suggested murderers be made to support the families of victims while in prison.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox) said he was "surprised and shocked" to hear present and past cabinet ministers oppose retention.

There was no record or proof that any innocent person had been hanged in Canada. This was just "hearsay."

He said if abolition is approved all policemen in Canada should be disarmed because, to

## DRESS PLEA TIPS POLICE

CAIRO (Reuters)—A five-year-old Egyptian girl walked into a village police station with an unusual request—she wanted the police to make her father buy her a new dress.

"He has heaps of banknotes," she said tearfully. "He prints them every day."

Intrigued, police asked the girl to take them to her father's printing shop, where he and an accomplice were arrested on counterfeiting charges, Cairo newspapers report.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg) (Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

## Saucer Query Is Ruled Out

OTTAWA (CP)—William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) tried unsuccessfully Monday to find out whether the government is planning any investigation into a rash of recent "flying saucer" sightings in southern Ontario.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled Mr. Howe out of order when he tried to ask whether a special committee would be set up for this purpose.

The NDP member said a boy in his riding suffered burns to his hand when he touched an unidentified flying object he said landed at Hamilton.

Reports of flying objects are "now getting past the funny stage," he said.

When Mr. Howe asked about a special committee, R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—Royal) called out: "Ralph Cowan should be chairman."

Mr. Cowan, Liberal MP for York-Humber, last week blocked a government plan for resumption of the debate on capital punishment and has at times argued against government policies.

## Tornadoes Take Toll In Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A squall line bristling with tornadoes cut across central Florida Monday injuring hundreds, leaving scores homeless and destroying millions of dollars of property.

At least nine persons were killed as the tornadoes thrashed communities from Tampa to Cape Kennedy.

Two big counties, Polk and Hillsborough, were declared disaster areas by Governor Haydon Burns. Police and the national guards cordoned off trailer parks and subdivisions to prevent looting while they sifted the wreckage for bodies.

A 23-foot house trailer and a car were picked up on the Sunshine Skyway bridge at St. Petersburg, turned full circle and then smashed back down almost in place.

A 16-foot boat was lodged in a tree. At what was once a linen closet—the sheets and towels still neatly folded—was left standing.

The tornadoes first swirled out of the Gulf of Mexico into an exclusive St. Petersburg subdivision about 8 a.m. They skipped across Tampa Bay creating waterspouts and barreling into northern Tampa, the state's second largest city with a population of 247,000.

## Direct Grants Not ADB Field

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government wants to keep the Atlantic Development Board out of the field of direct grants to industry, Transport Minister Pickersgill said Monday.

In a written return tabled in the Commons for Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax), Mr. Pickersgill acknowledged that the province of Nova Scotia had asked ADB for such grants.

But the federal government preferred the idea of grants under the Area Development Incentives Act. Mr. Pickersgill said amendment of the act is being considered to make this possible and to extend the program to cover new geographical areas.

The act gives tax incentives to industries locating in areas of slow economic growth.

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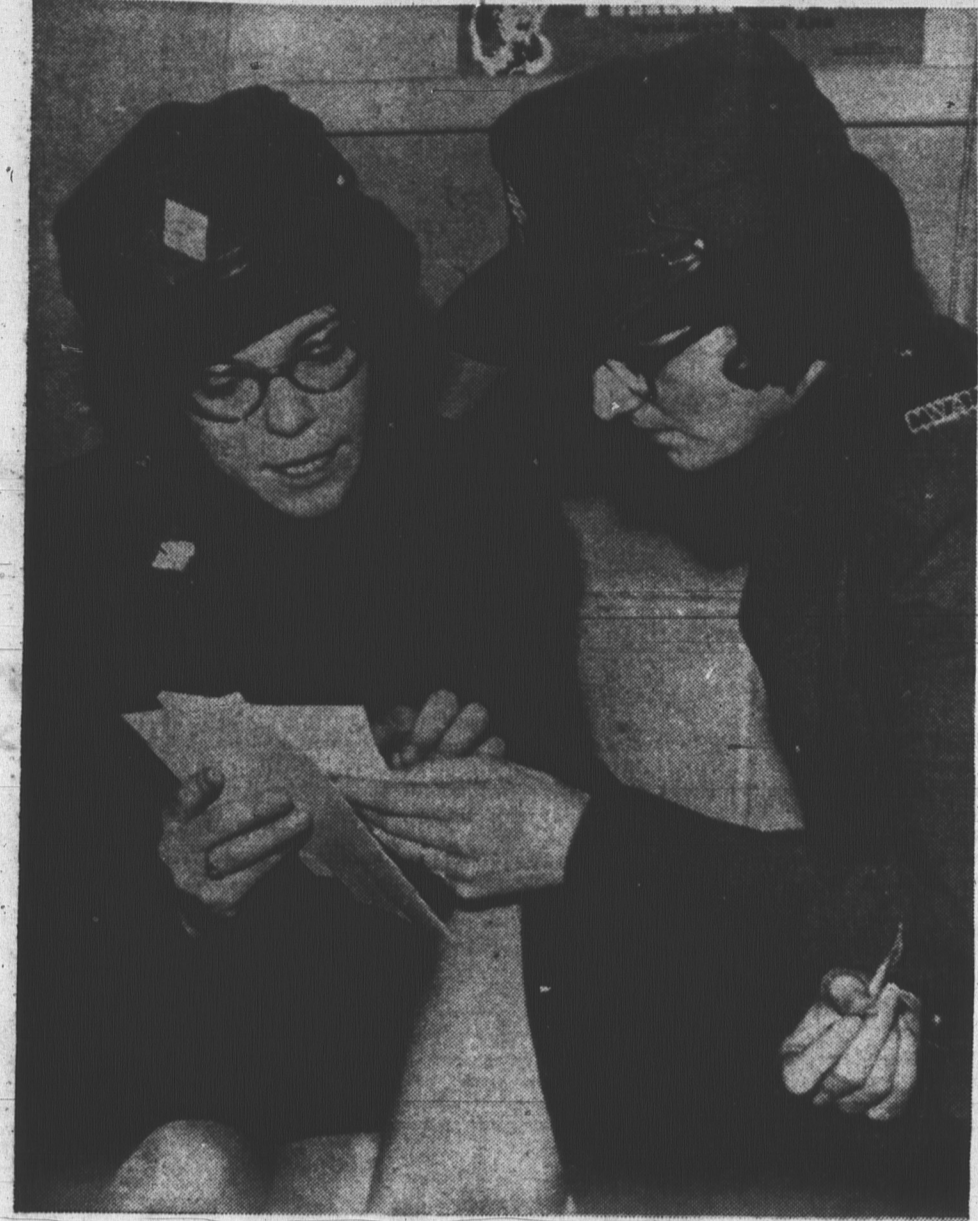
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## April Showers Arrive As Snow

CORNER BROOK (CP)—April showers that came in the form of snow Sunday night gave western Newfoundland more snow than was recorded during the entire month of March.

Some 2½ inches of snow fell here during the night.



AT 5 SIGNALS INSPECTION

Betty MacNeill, LEFT, and Marie McCabe of No. 5 Signals Regiment, Canadian Women's Army Corp., are seen

reading code during last night's inspection of the regiment for the Malloch Trophy. This inspection comprises signals corps all over Canada. The

first phase includes competition with Maritime Corps while phase two includes winners of the first phase for the Malloch trophy.

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# Government Is Defeated On Game Act Change

An amendment which would have made it necessary for farmers and fishermen, their wives and hired help to obtain a fishing or hunting license was defeated by the opposition during yesterday's sitting of the Legislative Assembly.

The amendment was one in a bill promoted by Minister of Fisheries Leo Rossier which would amend the Fish and Game Protection Act.

The amendment was defeated when the government was caught short with many of the members of the government side of the House absent at the time the vote was taken. The opposition's nine votes defeated the eight votes cast by the members of the government who were present.

The bill makes possible the establishment of private fishing

and game preserves in the province through regulations made by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

It also makes possible the establishments of wildlife management areas.

Mr. Rossier explained that the new amendments will make it possible for the fish and wildlife division to keep closer control of the catches and birds shot by hunters and fishermen.

He said that a closer control of the birds and fish taken by the sportsmen will assist the department in their work of bringing the wildlife back to the numbers it has been in the past.

The changes in the act will also make it possible for the province to qualify for financial assistance in their wildlife program from the federal government.

In the Legislature last night an amendment to the Workmen's Compensation Act was approved in principle which will provide a \$75 per month allowance to a widow whose husband was killed in any industrial accident as covered by the act.

The amount is increased from \$65 per month through this legislation.

The largest piece of legislation of the current session, The (Continued on page 3, col. 6.)

## Causeway Rescheduled Not Delayed

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp emphasized in the Commons Monday that the Prince Edward Island causeway project has been rescheduled, not deferred.

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LONDON (CP)—The master of an oil-laden Greek tanker refused Monday night to abandon his course to Beira, Mozambique, but said he was not carrying embargoed oil to Rhodesia, a British foreign office spokesman said here.

The 12,920-ton Joanna V was boarded by a British officer after being shadowed for days as it approached Beira, the oil port for Rhodesia.

The master told the British officer he was ordered to proceed to Beira for bunkering and

provisions only and would carry his oil cargo on to Djibouti in French Somaliland, the spokesman said.

SAID HAD NO ORDERS  
The Joanna V, like all Greek ships, is ordered not to provide oil to Rhodesia, but the foreign office spokesman said the tanker's master denied having any instructions from his government.

The Joanna V was carrying 12,000 tons of crude oil when it was intercepted by the Royal Navy frigate Plymouth.

## Soviets Confirm Moon Satellite

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union confirmed Monday it had put the first satellite in orbit around the moon and that it was completing a circuit every three hours.

The squeaky-voiced radio signal from the satellite, Luna X played the Communist anthem directly to the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress to the delight of the 6,000 Russian and foreign delegates assembled.

The 540-pound, unmanned Luna X went into orbit Sunday. It was reported in an orbit ranging from 217 miles to 621 miles above the moon. Western astronomers speculated that it would orbit the moon indefinitely.

Luna X was reported sending back to earth data on the moon's surface and near-lunar space. But there were no claims that it was sending pictures of the moon's surface.

for a satellite this summer to photograph the moon from an orbit as near as 28 miles from the surface in order to help map a landing spot for a manned vehicle.

The United States plans to land men on the moon from an orbiting vehicle, after first orbiting the moon with unmanned satellites.

PLANS NOT REVEALED  
The Russians have not said how they plan to land on the moon.

Soviet news media, without saying exactly why, compared the importance of Luna X to that of Luna II, which became the first man-made object to hit the moon, in September, 1959.

Luna X, launched last Thursday, actually left two objects orbiting the moon. One was the scientific instrument package itself. The other was the rocket that first placed it in lunar orbit and then separated.

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TREASURE IS COUNTED

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## Report Crop Reaped On Liberal Resolution

Fruits of a Liberal resolution, approved earlier in the session, were reaped in the Legislature yesterday.

Industry and Natural Resources Minister Lloyd MacPhail tabled records of transactions between the government and industrial firms that have located in the province since 1959.

There were so many documents that Mr. MacPhail and two page boys had to make several trips to the table with small filing cases, file folders

and manilla envelopes full of papers.

It wasn't quite as bad as last year, however, when former industry minister Leo Rossier ordered a who-borrow to carry similar documents into the chamber for tabling.

The government agreed to the Liberal resolution, asking that the documents be tabled. In opposition, however, may not be able to make a thorough examination of the records as the session is likely to close by Thursday.

## Labor Measure Appeal Retained

Minister of Highways Philip Matheson, Keith Harrington (PC—3rd Prince) Robert Grindlay (PC—2nd Prince) and the members of the opposition voted down an amendment to do away with the right of appeal in decisions of the Labor Relations Board.

The amendment was part of a bill to amend the Industrial Relations Act promoted by Minister of Labor Dr. Hubert MacNeill during yesterday's sitting of the Legislative Assembly.

Minister of Health Henry Wedge described the amendment as "the most important section of this act." Mr. Wedge was of the opinion that if the section of the act did not pass it would be a great setback for people wishing to organize unions within the province.

If the amendment had passed it would have done away with the right of either the employer or the people seeking to establish a union, to appeal the decision of the Industrial Relations Board to the Supreme Court.

Opposition leader Alex Campbell said it was the people's "fundamental right, the right to appeal to a higher court." Mr. Campbell expressed the belief that it was unwise to place too much authority in the hands of

boards and commissions set up by the government.

William Adams (L—1st Kings) abstained on the vote, he did not cast a vote either for or against the amendment. The vote was 10 votes against and eight votes for the amendment.

One of the other changes which did pass was the reduction of numbers of days employees must have worked before they can form a union from 60 to 30 calendar days.

Another was the reduction of time in which a plant operated for the year from six months to four months. People working for a firm which does business less than four months of the year can not form a union.

L. St. Laurent Is In Hospital  
QUEBEC (CP)—Former prime minister Louis St. Laurent will not leave hospital here until later this week, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

Mr. St. Laurent, 84, was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital after he suffered a fall while walking near his home March 27. A spokesman for his household said he had fractured three ribs.

The former prime minister was to have been discharged Monday.