



RESIDENTS OF THE south-western portion of Wichita Falls, Texas, rummage through the wreckage of their homes which were shattered by a

tornado about 3 p.m. Friday. The twister was on the ground in a Wichita Falls residential district and in nearby Sheppard Air Force Base for about 35 minutes. Damage was estimated in millions of dollars. Six were known to die. About 50 were believed injured as rescue and salvage operations continued (AP Wirephoto).

## Control Of Seal Hunting Promised For Next Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Seal hunting off the East Coast will be controlled more closely next year, both in Canadian and international waters, Fisheries Minister Robichaud announced Friday.

He said in a statement that new federal regulations will be prepared for the 1965 sealing season to ensure that harp seal herds do not dwindle sharply.

At the same time, he expressed that an international agreement on the conservation of seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the Atlantic off Newfoundland and the Labrador coast would be realized "within a short while" by all countries belonging to the Northeast Atlantic Fisheries Commission.

The current sealing season opened March 5 in the Gulf and March 10 off Newfoundland under an informal agreement with other countries—mainly Russia, Denmark and Norway. The season will close April 30 in both areas.

The minister said seal hunting in the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec landed 190,000 units in 1963 with an estimated value of \$1,511,000.

"Our objective is an effective management program which will permit a sustainable annual harvest," he said.

The statement gave no indication of the type of the regulations planned for next year except to say they will be "more restrictive." It noted pointedly that the sealing season was first shortened by international agreement in 1961 and again last year.

The minister said he wished to allay fears that the seal herds might disappear if large-scale international hunting continued.

Seals had been more scarce at some periods in the past than they were now. Secondly, large-scale commercial hunting operations would cease for economic reasons as soon as the herds became too scattered, and this would ensure survival of the species.

He said recent reports that young seals are cruelly clubbed to death were exaggerated.

"It is the opinion of our experts that the method presently used is effective when properly executed and the animals are

## Tornado Rips City In Texas

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—A tornado ripped through the northwestern suburbs of Wichita Falls and nearby Sheppard Air Force base Friday, killing at least six persons, injuring 55 others and causing enormous property damage.

Centre sections of home additions were demolished by the twister. Autos were tossed about like toys. Power and phone lines were knocked down.

Wichita General Hospital said five of the dead were women and one was a man, identified as Alfred Miller, 75, a retired bank vice-president. He lived in a small farm in the Sunset Terrace area.

Governor John Connally ordered 100 national guardsmen to help Wichita Falls police patrol the devastated area.

Although there was no official estimate of the property damage, unofficial surveys put the loss at nearly \$2,000,000.

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Mr. Robichaud said 30 or more light airplanes and about 15 helicopters have landed since the day of the regulations planned for next year, but air sorties were severely curtailed by bad weather and ice conditions.

## Manning Sees Quebec Demands Over Stressed

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier J.C. Manning of Alberta says eastern press coverage of the recent federal-provincial conference in Ottawa was "weighted 'out of proportion' on requests by Quebec."

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A general assembly of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation yesterday voted to defer action until the annual meeting next year on a proposal by the Board of Governors to increase fees. The vote was 258 to 243.

The resolution called for payment of \$10.00 for teachers drawing up to \$1999.00 and on a sliding scale an additional \$100 per thousand over the two thousand. The present fee is \$7.00.

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### Lesage's Stand May Strengthen Love For National Party

The immediate results of the three-day conference favored Liberal Premier Jean Lesage intend to maintain the principles of provincial autonomy in the face of a Liberal government in Ottawa.

This is in line with the views of a group within the Quebec Liberal Federation which argues that if Quebec Liberals are to maintain their autonomy, the party must be free of attachments to national party.

The position was summed up recently by Rene Lesage, Quebec natural resources minister, in a speech to a Liberal organization.

"Let this be clear," he said. "There are two levels of government in Ottawa and Quebec. They are not the same. Often they oppose one another. We cannot be black and white at the same time."

TAX SPECTRE RAISED

In a separate communique after the conference, Lesage said Mr. Lesage made two main points showing that he intends to protect provincial autonomy. He emphasized the possibility of court action to test the constitutionality of double taxation to aid education, if they take effect in Quebec. He raised the spectre of double taxation in Quebec this year since the government's demands for more taxation resources have gone unanswered.

And he has already made it obvious he will blame Ottawa if double taxation is announced in his budget speech later this month.

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## Principle Involved, Is View Expressed

OTTAWA (CP)—A money grant from Parliament needed Monday to help pay an estimated 46,000 claims for unemployment insurance benefits was stalled in the Senate Friday night when a Conservative senator balked at giving rapid approval.

Senator Gratton O'Leary, objecting to the Commons asking the Senate to waive its rules to push a money bill through all three stages in a few minutes, insisted the bill be held over for the next sitting—now scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

Laval Fortier, chief commissioner of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, later told reporters that some, and possibly all, the 46,000 claimants paid in cash at local unemployment offices may not receive their money Monday.

Claims range between \$5 a week for a single person and \$36 a week for a married claimant. Those slated to receive money Monday would normally receive a payment for two weeks.

Mr. Fortier said it may be possible to meet some or all of the claims for cash payments by depleting the existing cheques to those paid in that way until after final parliamentary action by the government's money bill.

MAY BE SHORT WAIT

Labour Minister MacEachen told a hastily-summed press conference with Mr. Fortier that it is likely some claimants will be unable to get their money Monday. But if the bill received its final approval at the next sitting Monday night, the delay would be only one day.

Mr. Fortier said the Unemployment Insurance Fund is not a contributory fund from employers, employees and federal government. It has an estimated \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000 more. Some money would be held in the first regional treasury offices which would provide a precise figure within 24 hours.

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## PC Backbencher Angers Pearson

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said Friday at a suggestion from a Conservative backbencher his government is contributing to the breakup of Confederation.

Edward Nassen (PC—Ross) asked Pearson how long the prime minister thought it would take his government to complete the breakup of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

The prime minister snapped back that he had no idea of a question which is not designed to strengthen national unity and should be asked.

Mr. Nassen then asked: "Does the prime minister not think that suggestions which promote the contracting out of national programs do anything to weaken the country, thereby, else done in Canadian history?"

Mr. Nassen said Mr. Pearson's answer was "Raymond Langlois (Credit-Union) has made it very clear that Mr. Nassen should probably go and work for Mr. Robarts in Ontario and start converting the Conservatives instead of the people of Quebec."

## U.S. Panama to End Disruptive Relations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Panama agreed Friday to end at once their 11-week breach of diplomatic relations and to resume normal relations.

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