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Prisoners Released After Pardon

Police Seek Housing For 255 in Roundup

By JOHN McLELLAN
KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP)—
Wholesale surrender, until near
men charged with triple non-
capital murder and 237 charged
with robbing Wednesday turned
big prison farm at Kesteven, 100
miles into a well-mannered
roundup but provided police
with an embarrassment of pris-
oners.

Sawmill Workers Union (L.C.)
was not applying for bail of
\$100 and were accepting re-
spond in custody until next
day. Plans were being made
to transport them to the
big prison farm at Kesteven, 100
miles south of here. The
warrants of arrest were
a worthless detention camp.
By early evening 16 of the 19
cases of non-capital murder
in the gunshot killing of three
men at nearby Hester's Sidings
Monday had surrendered. The
last batch of four surrendered
in 100 beds, facing indepen-
dent housing and feeding them
with limited detention facilities.
Provincial police initially ac-
cused that 200 would be
charged with rioting as the re-
sult of a fatal gunfire-riddled
clash in a bushworkers' strike
last week early Monday, but
Wednesday night the issued
of warrants had halved to
50. Police said they did not
know whether more would
be sworn out.

AGED WOMAN ENJOYS CIGAR

VANCOUVER (CP)—Matilda Boynton plans to celebrate her 100th birthday today with a quiet cigar.
Born a slave on a farm in Tennessee, Matilda says she picked up the tobacco habit at the age of five because "It was sticky and the doctor told me to."
The years have passed quickly, she says, "just fooling around from one fool thing to another... I don't go out much more."
Never was much of a runner.
"I ain't much for sweets and cakes no more. But I'm sure going to have a cigar."

Resignation of Ontario Premier

OTTAWA (CP)—George Hees, Ontario Premier, resigned today after a long and bitter struggle over and said: "If you will not resign, we can meet on compromise ground. There was a tremendous load off my shoulders. There was the most emotionally charged attitude you could imagine."
"I rose and said: 'Okay, I'll resign.'"
"I shook him by the hand. I thought he had given me the understanding which relieved me of the obligation to resign. I was there was nothing between us then."
Mr. Hees said that on the next day, Thursday, the caucus met to make routine plans for the election campaign. On Friday morning there was a cabinet meeting.
"I was completely convinced on Wednesday that my position was going to be met with respect. No attempt was made to meet it. What do you do as a man of honor? Walk out."
Mr. Hees said that at the caucus meeting, where he was chairman, "I had spoken for about an hour outlining his position. That afternoon I had a nuclear weapons on Canadian soil to help preserve peace; that Canada had to uphold its nuclear obligations to its neighbors; that it would be a great waste of emotional appeals for party unity, he said."

MacLean And Macquarrie Nominated At Convention

By STAN BOWLES
Guardian-Patriot Staff Writer
Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean and Health Minister Macquarrie last night were named candidates for Queens County in the April 8 election at the biggest Progressive Conservative nomination convention ever held in this county.
The nomination of Mr. MacLean was favored by George Rogers, Charlottetown, and the second nomination was favored by Pownall Arthur Wright, Charlottetown, against the nomination of Mr. Macquarrie and this was seconded by Bert Blaquiere, North Ruston.
Mr. Macquarrie in accepting his nomination, said that since June 10, the government of the day has been faced with an opposition that has had nothing but ambition to seize power by any means it could lay its hands on.
"Eventually," he said, "the government was unfortunately stopped dead in its tracks by a forced vote, that could easily have been avoided."
TESTING TIME
He pointed out that this election was not only going to be the testing time for Canada but also for the Progressive Conservative party.
He reminded the convention that he was the Conservatives that brought confederation into being by hard work, good foresight and being stubborn. "We are going to need some of this

U.S. Magazine Hits At Defief

NEW YORK (CP)—Newsweek Magazine, which usually gives little space to Canada, devotes the cover and four pages of its current issue to the Canadian federal election called for April 8.
The cover is an unflattering picture of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the story in large part is a lurid attack on the prime minister's platform appearance, leadership ability and political motives.
Editor of the U.S. news magazine's election article was Dwight Martin, one of its general editors who flew to Ottawa to gather material.

Grass Fire Is Blamed For Explosion

PITTSBURGH, Kan. (AP)—A grass fire touched off dynamite in a shed at a strip coal mining operation nine miles south of Pittsburg Wednesday and the explosion spread flames in a 20-acre swath.
At least four residents were injured. Brush, trees and grass burned on both sides of heavily-travelled U.S. highway 69.
Ambulances, police patrol cars and fire fighting units were sent from nearby communities in Kansas and Missouri. Sights were jammed the highway and state troopers were summoned to handle them.
The injured were taken from a house near the coal strip, operated by the Wilkinson Coal Company, and treated for burns and lacerations in Columbus, Kan. They were identified as Morris Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilkinson, son William, and a John Crane of Oklahoma City.
Explosives are used in the strip mining operation to blast loose the shallow layer of soil and rock which covers the veins of coal.

Experts Are Scetical Reo China Tests Bomb

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—An Indian newspaper's report that Communist China had exploded its first nuclear device in the Sinkiang Desert Jan. 11 has met with scepticism from Western scientists.
The federal and Nova Scotia governments and the railways will bear an equal part of the cost as was done in 1957 when 10,000 tons of hay were shipped to Nova Scotia for about \$4 a ton.
The federal department said representatives had been received on behalf of some farmers with insufficient fodder for livestock.
The Maritime summer season hampered both the harvesting and curing of the hay crops, especially in Nova Scotia.

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Beef Producers to Seek Marketing Board Support
By NEIL MATHESON
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Directors of the P.E.I. Beef Producers' Association are preparing now a formal submission to ARDA (Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act) for preliminary assistance that is available on the estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 required to establish a Livestock Marketing Board. The board would be necessary to establish and office building, and other expenses, and would be headed by Daniel Gass, Cornwall, who is association president.
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N.S. To Receive Hay Assistance

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TORONTO (CP)—Robert H. Winters, former Liberal minister of public works, Wednesday lauded the appointment of Ernest P. Weeks as executive director of the Atlantic Development Board.
"A splendid appointment," Mr. Winters said. "Dr. Weeks rendered valuable service to Canada as a public servant in Ottawa, where I had the pleasure of working with him. His background in and knowledge of the Atlantic area will now be most useful to that important area of our country."
Dr. Weeks, 51, director of economic studies for the federal public works department since 1957, was appointed to the top position on the newly created board.
Mr. Winters, president of Rio Tinto Mining Company of Canada Limited, was federal public works minister from 1953 to 1957.

Malaya Orders Military Buildup

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaya ordered a military buildup Wednesday. It said Indonesia was delaying delivery of military hardware to the projected federation of Malaysia—planned at a banquet against the communists in Southeast Asia.
The seismological station in London also reported no evidence that would tend to substantiate the explosion.
In Geneva, Western and non-aligned delegation officials at the disarmament talks expressed similar doubts about the report.

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