

# 93 Warships In History's Greatest Naval Review

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — When Wednesday's sun climbs out of the Atlantic, it will find the largest international fleet ever assembled for review. Ninety-three warships of 18 countries will be riding at anchor in a double column stretching from Hampton Roads to Cape Henry—a distance of 14 miles. At 9 a.m. all the vessels will execute the order to full dress ship, and thousands of varicolored signal flags will be hoisted. At 2 p.m. the U.S. guided-missile cruiser Canberra, one of three reviewing ships, will move from a pier at the Norfolk naval base and head slowly between the two columns of anchored ships. LISTS FOUR HOURS

The international naval review, arranged as part of this year's 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, will end four hours later when the Canberra returns to her pier. It will be the third international naval review held in the United States. In 1893 President Grover Cleveland reviewed 35 warships assembled at New York. In 1907 in Hampton Roads President Theodore Roosevelt reviewed 50 warships. President Eisenhower will be represented by Defence Secretary Charles Wilson. Twenty-seven countries were invited to send ships for this review. Seventeen accepted and sent 33 vessels. The U.S. Navy will be represented by 60 ships.

Countries that sent ships are Britain, Canada, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, France, Belgium, Portugal, Denmark, Turkey, Venezuela, Cuba, Uruguay, Peru, Colombia and the Dominican Republic. TWO CANADIAN SHIPS Canada is sending two of the world's latest anti-submarine destroyer escorts, the Ottawa and Assiniboine. One of the most colorful ships will be the Spanish four-masted brigantine schooner Juan Sebastian de Elcano. U.S. Navy and Marine aviators will spread a canopy over the area with 102 jets, 87 propeller-driven planes, 12 helicopters and four blimps.



SCOUT COLOUR PARTY APPROACHES SALUTING BASE

## Death Sunday Of Well Known Local Jeweller

The death occurred Sunday evening of Mr. C.W. Patterson, a prominent city jeweller for the past fifty years. The late Mr. Patterson was in his 82nd year, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry Morrison, of Moncton, N.B., and one son, Bertram W. Patterson, of Charlottetown. His wife predeceased him recently. Born in Meadowbank, P.E.I., he attended West Kent School before commencing his training as a jeweller, during which he worked with several local firms and spent some time in the U.S.A. Following his training period, the late Mr. Patterson returned to Charlottetown, and opened a jewellery store in 1907 on the corner of Grafton and Great George Streets, where the present Capito theatre now stands. Thus began a fifty years of continuous service to the public. Several years later the store was moved to a Great George Street location where it remained

until March 1st of this year, when new premises were acquired at 131 Kent Street. In 1942, Bertram W. Patterson joined his father in the business. The late Mr. Patterson was both a Mason and an Oddfellow, and attended Zion Presbyterian Church.

## Executive Of PEITF Meets

An executive meeting of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation was held in the Federation office on Saturday morning, June 8th. Since the business of this meeting was chiefly to plan for the local fall conventions, the presidents of the locals were asked to be present. The following sat in with the executive: Mr. Arthur MacNeill, Souris; Mrs. Cecilia MacCormac, Mt. Stewart; Mr. Wendell Phillips, Summerside; Mr. Robert Grindlay, Ellerslie; Miss Anna Matheson, Charlottetown. Dr. Shaw, Director of Education was present as well. Tentative dates were fixed as

follows: Tignish and O'Leary, Sept. 3-4; Mt. Stewart and Souris Sept. 5-6; Summerside and Hunter River, Sept. 9-10; Charlottetown Rural and Montague, Sept. 12-13. Other items on the agenda were a progress report on boundaries by Mr. John Hughes; Progress report on marital status by Mr. Norman Macdonald read by Mr. Wendell Phillips.

A contribution of money was voted for PEITF share in cost of CTF for the Canadian conference on education. A letter was read from the manager of CJRW radio station at Summerside. The General Secretary was instructed to discuss the contents of the letter with the manager so that further plans could be made.

The treasurer, Miss Winnifred Hayter, gave a report of the finances. The meeting adjourned at 12 noon.

## Hold Funeral In North Wiltshire

The funeral of Mr. Edison N. Easter was held from his late residence on Friday afternoon June 7th and was largely attended. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. C. R. Moase. A solo "No Night There" was rendered by Mr. Murdoch MacLeod. The pall bearers were: Leonard Bowman, E. Howatt, Robert Duncan, Alex. Henderson, A.M.O.S. Malone and Arthur Smith. The interment was in the North Wiltshire Cemetery. Flower bearers were: Ralph Noy, Albert Bowman, Nelson Hatherley, LeRoy MacNeill, Wm. Larter, Wm. MacLeod, Eustace Smith and Reg. Clark.

## Island Girls Are Graduates

Among the 74 graduates receiving diplomas on Wednesday afternoon, June 12, from Forsyth School of Dental Hygienists, Boston, Mass., are Jean Campbell, Brooklyn, Kings County, and Virginia Coffin, West Royalty, R.R., P.E.I.

## Bevan Will Visit Moscow This Summer

LONDON (CP)—Aneurin Bevan, the Labor party's likely choice as foreign secretary, will visit Moscow this summer. Friends and relatives disclosed Sunday that the 59-year-old Welshman and his wife, Jennie Lee, accepted an invitation from Soviet authorities. Miss Lee also is a member of Parliament.

## Air Trophy Is Presented

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal L. E. Wray, chief of Canada's Air Defence Command, Saturday presented the Strickland Memorial Trophy to the commanding officer of 432 fighter squadron of Bagotville, Quebec. Wing Cmdr. H. R. Norris. During air force activities at the RCAF station here, the wing commander flew to North Bay from Bagotville in his CF-100 fighter, landed, and taxied up to the review where Air Vice-Marshal and other dignitaries were waiting. The trophy represented annually to the fighter squadron deemed most efficient in Air Defence Command, was presented to the air force by Mrs. A. Sherlock of Toronto, in memory of her father, Lawrence Steinhardt, late American ambassador to Canada. He was killed in an aircraft crash at Rockport in 1950. The Air Vice-Marshal also presented an engraved plaque and citation to Jean Paul Bevie of Rouyn, Que., civilian volunteer member of the RCAF ground observer corps. The award, the highest recognition for meritorious service, was given to a civilian ground observer who was presented for the first time in Ontario. Only a limited number of these awards have been presented in Canada.

## HUNGARIAN SHOT

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Deszoe Fonacy, a member of the Hungarian revolutionary council in the anti-Russian revolt, was shot and critically wounded by two agents of Hungary's secret police Thursday night, police sources said. He was attacked by two men riding on a motorcycle in a Graz suburb.

## IKK OFF DRUGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower no longer gets weekly doses of an anti-coagulant drug prescribed after his 1955 heart attack. White House press secretary said Saturday.



BROWNIENS PASS MAYOR STEWART IN REVIEW

## Canada Can Be Proud Of Men Now In Europe

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Canadians may well be proud of their fellow countrymen serving with the armed forces in Europe, the RCAF Association was told Saturday shortly before the end of its four-day national convention. Air Vice-Marshal W. E. Kennedy, controller of the RCAF, said that "anyone who goes to Europe and visits our men there will return with a fierce pride in being Canadian. Our boys do not take second place to anyone." Gill Robb Wilson, chairman of the board of the U.S. Air Force Association, said organizations like the RCAF Association are watchdogs of the freedom of the Western world. He flew with the Lafayette Escadrille in the First World War and fought with general Billy Mitchell to have air power recognized in the U.S. He told the veterans their greatest battle is in the future—to alert citizens to the need for a strong air force equipped with the most modern aircraft.

## Scout-Guide Parade To City Churches Yesterday

An estimated 1,200 young Islanders swelled attendance figures at five Charlottetown churches on Sunday morning, the occasion being the annual Charlottetown District Scout-Guide Church Parade. His Worship, Mayor Stewart, took the salute in front of the City Hall. The colorful parade, marching to the music of two bands, proceeded through City streets en route to services. Accompanying Mayor Stewart at the saluting stand were R.C. Parent, Provincial Commissioner, and Mrs. James (Mrs. W. R. Burnett; Alan Andrew). The Recce Band was under the direction of Charles MacGregor, and the Boy Scout band was under Queen Scout Ray MacLean.

## French Speaker Marks 400th Anniversary Of Cartier Death

SAINT MALO, France (Reuters) Canadian ambassador Jean Desjardins says Canada owes its imperishable French heritage to its French discoverer, Jacques Cartier. He spoke during ceremonies marking the 400th anniversary of the death of Cartier. "Jacques Cartier, like his birthplace, Saint Malo, cannot die," the ambassador told Saint Malo citizens whose town was rebuilt after being damaged during the Second World War. "He was the instrument of the creation of New France. Thanks to him and his companions, an imperishable French heritage has been created in Canada." Most Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, said the era of "great discoveries is not over." "It is up to our contemporaries to discover the cause of the ills which make nations suffer and, following the example of Jacques Cartier, to discover the spiritual treasure still existing in the world." Armand Maltais, member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly, said: "I address myself to the grandiose and radiant reality which France represents as a warm family fireside for us." Among other Canadians who attended mass celebrated by Cardinal Roques, Archbishop of Rennes and Saint Malo, on the harbor dock, were Adrien Pouliot, official representative of Canadian universities; Wilfrid Hamel, mayor of Quebec City; city councillor Charles Mayer of Montreal, and G. Remond, delegate of the Committee for French survival in Canada. Cartier visitors inspected an exhibition of souvenirs of the life and times of Cartier. The exhibition, inaugurated by Guy la Chambre, mayor of Saint Malo, Maltais and Pouliot, was opened Saturday.

## Green Southern Canada Greet Council Returning From North

By CAROLYN WILLET Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — A strangely green southern Canada greeted members of the Northwest Territories Council returning this week-end from their first meeting in the eastern Arctic. From the copper-colored and snow-dotted barrens of Frobisher Bay on southeast Baffin Island—with temperatures about 33 degrees — councillors boarded an RCAF North Star Saturday and swooped down seven hours later to a lush green capital shimmering in 65-degree summer weather. The week-long council meeting in a land of continuous daylight ended Friday with a colorful ceremony which brought an Eskimo spokesman before the council for the first time in its history. Simonee, 23-year-old carpenter and interpreter, replied in Eskimo to a welcoming address by N.W.T. commissioner Gordon Robertson. Seconds before he had translated the commissioner's address to more than 100 Frobisher residents — most of them Eskimos — crowded into the schoolroom council chamber. AID TO MASSEY Simonee, special aide to Governor-General Massey during his

## 108 Ships Trapped By Landslide

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Port authorities reported Saturday night that a great landslide on the Vota River has trapped 108 ships of six nations in Lake Vanern. The landslide Friday swept a paper mill and several other buildings into the river, Sweden's most important waterway. The Gota leads from the port of Goteborg 50 miles to the giant lake, on whose shores is south central Sweden's bustling industrial region. Authorities hope to be able to dredge a way out for smaller ships in the next two days. But only 54 of the 108 ships will be able to make it past the landslide on the journey from the lake to Goteborg. The rest can expect possibly two months of idleness in the lake at a cost of millions of crowns to the owners. Of the stranded ships, 23 were listed as German, 16 as Dutch, two as Russian, two as Danish and one as Norwegian. The rest are Swedish.

## Clashes As Vote Begins In Lebanon

By WEBB MCKINLEY BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Government backers and leftists clashed here Sunday, opening day of general elections testing Lebanon's pro-Western government. Hospitals reported one person killed and 11 wounded in the short, sharp conflict. Twenty leftists were arrested. The clash involved two groups of Armenians. Eyewitnesses said the casualties resulted from the explosion of a homemade bomb in the middle of the melee. Helmeted soldiers — on guard since the bloody riots here May 30—broke up the battle without shooting. A similar brawl, involving no casualties, was stopped by patrols in another section of the city. Citizens of Beirut and South Lebanon turned out to elect 22 members of parliament. Elections will be held in other districts through June until the new 66-seat parliament is filled.

## Expect Queen's Tour Statement

LONDON (Reuters) — British politicians expect an official announcement this week on proposals that Queen Elizabeth visit the United States and Canada in the fall. Two Sunday newspapers — the Express and the Pictorial — predicted the Queen and Prince Philip will make the trip. The American tour was discussed by Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower when they met at Bermuda last March. But they decided to defer any decision for a few months. Canadians hope the Queen will open their new Parliament after the general election.

## WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Toronto (CP) and other cities including Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, and Charlottetown.

## British Boxer, Bride Injured

LYON, France (AP) — British boxer Pat McAteer and his bride, honeymooning on the continent, were injured Sunday in a car accident near Lyon. Mrs. McAteer, 23, was severely injured. Police reported that the McAteer's car plunged off the road and struck a tree. The couple was married in England May 25. McAteer's last fight was in Johannesburg May 4. He beat Jimmy Elliot while defending his British Empire middleweight crown. Elliot died in hospital the next day of brain injuries received when he was knocked out.

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P.E.I. DRAMA FESTIVAL Association ask all members and delegates from membership group to attend the annual meeting at 8:30 p.m. June 11th, in the Prince of Wales College, Room 66. Executive meeting at 8 p.m.

ATTENDED CONVENTION — Eight members from the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club and six members from the Summerside Club attended the District Convention held in Halifax, June 6, 7, 8, where business pertaining to the Maritime District was transacted.

PRIZE WINNERS—Prize winners at the Sons of England card game Friday night were: Ladies' first, Mrs. James Pendergast; second, Sylvia Coffin; consolation, Mrs. R. Garahum; men's first, Harry Hughes, second, George Larter and James Pendergast, tied; Door prize, George Larter. Freez-out, J. Shelton and K. Lecky.

## COMING EVENTS

Reserve July 24th for Murray Harbour Baptist Church Tea Party.

See Princetown Rd. Y.P.U. variety concert in Wheatley River, June 11.

Dance in Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, June 11. Websters orchestra.

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