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A. D. HALES, Progressive Conservative member for Wellington South builds a stone ramp across the basement of the federal printing bureau to keep his feet dry. Water from an underground stream has been found leaking into the bottom of the building and pumps are needed to pump the water out. Mr. Hales and other MPs toured the controversial building recently.

Water Forced Raising Of Printing Bureau Floor

OTTAWA (CP)—Amid new political crossfire, Parliament's printing bureau investigators Tuesday learned that the bureau's huge basement floor had to be raised 18 inches above original plans because of the presence of water. "I know of no similar incident in which we have had to raise basement floors," commented Mr. Hales, Progressive Conservative member for Wellington South. He was under questioning by the former Liberal administration generally had had a "good record" in public construction and that the taxpayers got value for their money in the \$16,000,000 printing bureau construction.

DID NOT AGREE

As Progressive Conservatives charged Mr. Chevrier with attempting to "hide" things and "stall" the investigation, Gen. Young made clear he did not entirely agree with the former Liberal transport minister. "For one thing, he said, the records did not show why bureau excavation costs had been increased. Gen. Young agreed with David Walker (PC — Toronto Roadside) that Montreal architect Ernest Cormier had estimated extra excavation costs at five times the eventual low bid estimate and that generally his estimate were higher than actually paid.

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Family Of 6 Safe After Fleeing Disabled Cruiser

HALIFAX (CP)—A family of six, missing in an Atlantic storm, reached safety in a small dinghy Tuesday after abandoning their disabled cabin cruiser in heavy seas near the mouth of Halifax Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Allen and four children got ashore at Upper Prospect, about 20 miles southwest of Halifax. They abandoned their 25-foot cruiser Kathy Joe near Betty's Island, about two miles offshore.

PM Will Open 80th Canadian National Exhibition Today

TORONTO (CP)—The 80th and longest edition of the Canadian National Exhibition will be opened today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. Before the gates of the 350-acre lakeshore fair ground close Sept. 8, officials hope a record 3,000,000 visitors will swarm to view exhibits ranging from a United States space missile to a replica of Old MacDonald's farm.

Greece Rejects UK Plan

ATHENS (AP)—Greece Tuesday night rejected Britain's latest plan for solution of the dispute over the future of Cyprus. Premier Constantine Karamanlis in a letter to Prime Minister Macmillan said: "Without the modifications suggested by the Greek government it will not serve the purposes you have proclaimed."

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Davie Company Seeks Damages

QUEBEC (CP)—The Davie Shipbuilding Company launched a \$50,000 suit for damages Tuesday against 26 union employees who began picketing the St. Lawrence south shore yards Monday when 2,000 workers walked off the job to back demands for wage increases.

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Let Contract For N.B. Light

The Dept. of Transport has awarded the contract to J. W. and J. Anderson Limited, Burnt Church, N.B., for the construction of a single dwelling at Fox Island, N.B. The amount of the contract is \$14,600 and the completion date is November 30, 1958.

Arson Ring Is Smashed

HAMILTON (CP)—A fire investigator told 350 Canadian fire chiefs Tuesday an arson ring was smashed in Quebec recently which involved insurance underwriters and agents. J. W. Ensink, chief of the Fire Underwriters Investigation Bureau in Montreal, told the fire chiefs' convention his bureau now is checking on reports that a similar ring is being formed in the province.

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Afro-Asian Group May Add Own Motion At Meeting

Gov. Faubus Queries Board

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas pressured the Little Rock School Board Tuesday to tell him whether it would make a real fight to resist integration at Central High School. He hinted his own undisclosed plans would hinge on the board's action.

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Plea Made For Approval Of Canadian-Norwegian Plan

By LLOYD McDONALD, Canadian Press Staff Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The African and Asian members of the United Nations including the key Arab states gave notice Tuesday night they may intervene officially as a third force in the emergency General Assembly on the Middle East. Two resolutions aimed at eventual solution of the strategic area's problem already are before the assembly—one from the Soviet Union and the other from a group of smaller "middle powers" led by Norway and Canada.

Make Predictions On Potato Yield And Market Prospects

FREDERICTON (CP)—Potato authorities from all sections of the country made predictions Tuesday on the market prospects of the 1958 crop at the second Canadian potato industry conference. The crop was described as ranging from poor to better than average.

Heat Wave Saves Many In 'Quake

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—Rescue squads said Tuesday scores of families sleeping in the open because of hot weather escaped death when an earthquake shook their homes to rubble and claimed more than 100 lives. The Red Lion and Sun Society, the Iranian equivalent of the Red Cross, said 135 bodies so far have been recovered from devastated Western Iran.

Potato Industry Problems Considered At Conference

FREDERICTON (CP)—Purpose of the second Canadian potato industry conference opening here Tuesday was outlined at the first session by V. C. Greenlaw, Millville, N.B., vice-president of the Canadian Horticultural Council. "The program has been prepared to focus attention on certain aspects of the potato industry in order that solutions can be found and implemented to improve potato trading practices, so that the potato can compete successfully with other foods."

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Lieutenant-Governor Will Open Alberton Fair Today

Alberton's 32nd annual exhibition has every indication of being one of its most successful as late 'ies continued to come in up to a late hour last night. Livestock barns were beginning to fill up and the domestic science and handicraft classes were larger than in previous years with many new exhibitors particularly from the Abrams Village area.

CARS BURNED

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP)—A building holding a half dozen used cars was burned to the ground here Tuesday. The building was owned by Bernard MacDonald Motors of New Glasgow. No damage estimate was available.

SOUTH AFRICAN IS SPEAKER

Wynand F. Van Eysen, information adviser with the office of the high commissioner for the Union of South Africa, Ottawa, is seen addressing the Summerside Rotary Club yesterday at their regular luncheon meeting held at Mulberry Lodge. At left is Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, who introduced the guest speaker right, Mr. John Arnold, president of the Summerside Rotary Club.



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