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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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# Eternal Peace Is Pictured In Khrushchev's Speech

## Disarmament Bid Said 'Pie In Sky'

By MAX HARRELSON  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev's new total disarmament proposal was viewed by UN disarmament experts Friday night as a pie-in-the-sky project which even he can hardly expect the Western powers to accept.

It was sensational in the respect that it went far beyond the more modest bids in recent years for a simple reduction and regulation of armaments, but it was not new.

A similar plan had been laid before a League of Nations committee by Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff back in the early 1930s, and had been re-

jected as too visionary for serious consideration. Western observers also noted that the Khrushchev proposal has familiar angles which made earlier Soviet plans unacceptable.

TOO VAGUE  
In the eyes of the West, his proposals for international control and inspection are too vague. They call for disarmament first and then creation of a control body. And they pass the question of violations back to the Security Council where the big power veto could block any findings of guilt.

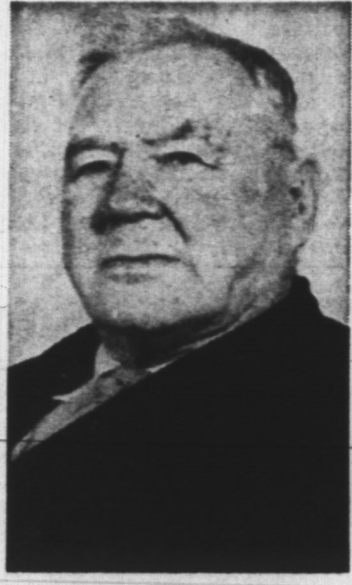
Western diplomats feel that the plan may have a strong popular appeal in some neutralist countries, especially because of Khrushchev's stress on economic aid to underdeveloped countries to be financed out of the proposed arms savings. This is not a new idea either, but it has a lot of appeal among the smaller countries.

## Controversy Idea Is Denied

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Vatican sources Friday night denied any conflict had arisen between Pope John and high American clergy over the merits of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The sources were commenting on left-wing newspaper reports here that high Catholic dignitaries had been irked by a papal speech Wednesday welcoming the Soviet-American summit.

Pope John, addressing a general audience at his summer residence at nearby Castel Gandolfo, said Catholics should look upon "initiatives" like the Khrushchev-Eisenhower meeting "with interest" and pray that they lead to "peace on earth to men of goodwill" and "bear earthly and social fruit for the human race."



GEORGE SAVILLE

## Ball Point Pen Elects Saville

A ballot marked with a ball point pen robbed Progressive Conservative Leslie Hunter of a victory in yesterday's recount at Georgetown. The ballot must be marked with a pencil.

The final result gave Liberal George E. Saville a victory by margin of the returning officer's ballot. The vote ended in a tie with each man having 675, the same number they had on election night.

Sheriff Edwin Reid cast the deciding ballot for Mr. Saville. It was the second time he had cast the deciding vote in a ten-day period. Prior to that Mr. Reid had not voted in a federal contest in more than twenty-four years. Returning officers have no vote except in case of a tie.

There were a number of changes although the final count remained unchanged. Hunter gained two in Georgetown East. Red House gave two more to Mr. Saville and one less to Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Saville lost one in Murray Harbor North. Mr. Hunter lost one in Gasperque.

Tension was running high as presiding Judge J.S. DesRoches turned to the final ballot box. It was from Cambridge. Six ballots were rejected but the final (Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

## Abolishment Of Weapons Proposed In Four Years

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN  
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev proposed before the United Nations Friday that the world abolish all war weapons and soldiers within four years and turn away from war forever.

Khrushchev's sweeping speech before the UN General Assembly was vague in parts but he seemed to be saying that the human race should wipe the slate clean and start all over again — bereft of war tools.

"The essence of our proposals is that over a period of four years all states should effect complete disarmament and should no longer have any means of waging war," said the visiting premier.

Gone would be armies, navies, air forces, nuclear weapons, military rockets, leaving only domestic police forces for keeping internal order.

Khrushchev did not spell out precisely his proposal for controls and inspection, features on which the east and west have been at loggerheads in previous disarmament talks. The absence of such precise details led many delegates in the 82-member assembly to be wary.

"Pie in the sky" was a phrase heard on several sides, but foreign ministers stressed that the speech was worthy of careful study.

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(Continued on Page 2 Col. 2)

## Morrison's Son Is Appointed Peer

By WALTER DAVIS  
LONDON (Reuters)—Herbert Morrison, a policeman's son who worked his way up in the Labour party to become one of Britain's leading older statesmen, today joined the ranks of the titled peerage.

The announcement that the Queen will make him a baron for life comes at the moment of his final departure from the House of Commons, where he has been a member for 27 years. He first was elected in 1923.

Morrison's parliamentary career ended with the dissolution of Parliament Friday in preparation for the general election Oct. 8. Morrison, 71, is not running for re-election.

THREE OTHERS HONORED  
Today's announcement from Buckingham Palace stated that he and three other leading political figures are being named to the peerage in honor of political and public service.

A life peerage (as baroness) also is conferred on Dame Florence Gertrude Horsburgh, a former Cabinet minister in the present Conservative party administration.

James Gray Stuart, 66, former state secretary for Scotland and Conservative party chief in Scotland, is made a viscount.

A barony is conferred on Sir Charles MacAndrew, 71, deputy Speaker of the House of Commons.

RECENT INNOVATION  
Though political honors of this kind are granted by the Queen, they are designated by the government. The so-called "life" peerages, which Morrison and Dame Florence receive, are a comparatively recent innovation and apply only for the lifetime of the incumbent, rather than passing from generation to generation as do most titles in the aristocracy.

But all entitle the holder to a seat in the House of Lords.

WHITE DAMP IS LETHAL

## Hope Is Abandoned For 45 Coal Miners

KIRKINTILLOCH, Scotland (CP)—Forty-seven Scottish miners trapped in a fire and gas-filled coal pit were given up for dead Friday night after an 18-hour rescue attempt.

Toward midnight, an official of the National Coal Board announced: "Altogether 47 men are missing in the colliery and are presumed dead. There is practically no hope of survivors. An accumulation of gas has made it necessary to withdraw the men engaged in fighting the underground fire."

The official said rescue operations were being abandoned for a period of 12 hours to allow the mine to be flooded to put out the underground fire.

FIND CARBON MONOXIDE  
Long hours after the miners were trapped nearly a quarter of a mile underground, masked rescue workers detected a large concentration of carbon monoxide gas in the area.

This is the feared white damp that proves lethal in a matter of minutes.

Even as rescue operations were halted temporarily, anxious relatives of the entombed miners gathered at the pithead.

Mothers, daughters and wives were there. Several were so overcome they were led away weeping by Salvation Army welfare workers.

The miners were trapped Friday morning while riding on a train 1,650 feet underground in the 50-year-old colliery, 10 miles from Glasgow.

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## Ultimatum Is To Hoffa

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell disclosed Friday he has directed Teamster president James R. Hoffa to report in 10 days what steps he has taken to remove from office Teamster officials having criminal records.

Mitchell said in a speech to the AFL-CIO convention he has sent similar messages to individual officials of other labor unions. He did not name them.

The secretary said he was getting under a provision of the new labor control law passed by Congress and signed by President Eisenhower this week. It bars from service as a union official anyone convicted of certain crimes or having been a communist party member for five years after such conviction or membership.

A number of Teamsters union officials have been disclosed in senate racketeering testimony as having criminal records.

SWIFT ENFORCEMENT  
Mitchell said that the labor department and the department of justice already are busy at steps to make sure the provision is swiftly enforced.

"I have made a special point of calling the attention of Hoffa to this point," Mitchell said. "I sent him a telegram to that effect only this morning."

"My message to him concludes with this: 'you will advise me within 10 days whether any Teamster official has been a member of the Communist party or convicted of crime during the last five years.'"

Mitchell said only a few unions have been involved in corruption disclosures. He said he does not intend to use new union policing powers vested in him to conduct any "witchhunt" among honest unions. But he said he had a large and grave responsibility which he intends to exercise.

Former Stipendiary Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet, Q.C., said last night that he was removed from office on political grounds. "I definitely didn't resign. I was simply removed on political grounds without notice," he said.

Mr. Gaudet said that the anti-trust yesterday afternoon was the first indication he had received of his dismissal from the post-

## Canada's Debt Jumps In Foreign Countries

Hon. Walter R. Shaw made his first official appearance as premier last night when his government was host to the Canadian Association for Retarded Children at a dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel. Here Premier Shaw and Mrs. Shaw chat with L.H. Shaw, Montreal, C.A.R.C. president (centre). The new government took office Wednesday.

By ALAN DONNELLY  
CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian short-term debt owed in other countries increased sharply in the first half of the year to help finance a huge \$837,000,000 deficit on international exchange of goods and services.

This current account deficit during January-June was more than one-third larger than the \$500,000,000 deficit a year earlier, the bureau of statistics reported Friday. It was the second highest on record, topped only by a \$970,000,000 deficit in the first half of 1957.

Part of the deficit was financed by a net inflow of \$558,000,000 in long-term capital during the period. Included in this was a "substantial" capital inflow during the second quarter to

buy Canadian interests in several firms in this country.

But this inflow of long-term capital was \$2,000,000 less than a year earlier.

LIFT FOR PRESTIGE  
WASHINGTON (AP)—America's 100-pound Vanguard III whizzed about the earth Friday on a mission that might help plot

a safe path for future space voyagers.

The satellite, shaped like a big ice cream cone, was launched early Friday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and promptly began sending back loud, clear radio signals.

The successful launching gave some lift to sagging U.S. prestige in space exploration. It also marked a cheerful end for the ill-starred series of Vanguard rockets, most of which flopped.

Whizzing through space from 319 to 2,329 miles, the new satellite was only the third put up in 11 tries by Vanguard scientists.

But it brought to eight the number of American satellites now orbiting the earth, not including the Pioneer IV space probe wheeling around the sun.

CLOUDY WEEK  
The Vanguard success came at the end of a rather cloudy week for American space prestige. It was a week that opened with the Russian moon-strike. Then came two successive U.S. space failures.

The satellite was sent aloft at 2:20 a.m. ADT by a 72-foot Vanguard rocket weighing 22,600 pounds and having a thrust of about 28,000 pounds at sea level.

Two hours and 50 minutes later, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the satellite was in orbit. It consists of a 50-pound instrument filled payload and the attached 50-pound third-stage of the launching rocket.

Mr. Nicholson said yesterday that he had forwarded his resignation to former Attorney-General A.W. Matheson within a week after the election and had since been notified by Mr. Bell that it was accepted. Ian A. MacLeod of Charlottetown has also resigned as Kings County prosecutor.

Mr. Bell also announced that W. Chester S. MacDonald of Summerside would replace R.S. Hinton as Prince County magistrate. Another Summerside lawyer, George McMahon was named Crown Prosecutor.

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Neither Mr. MacLean or Mr. Brown were available for comment last night.

## Yanks Finally Click As Vanguard Orbits

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## Canucks Win Dory Ch'ship

LUNenburg, N. S. (CP)—Two strong-backed Lunenburg fishermen reclaimed the international double-dory rowing championship for Canada here Friday with an easy victory over an American team from Gloucester, Mass.

David Creaser, 25, and Cyril Earnst, 31, using a smooth and steady stroke, led Robert Harrington, 25, and Charles Moon, 24, to the finish line by eight lengths. Their time for the mile row was 8:30-25.

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## CBC Workers Get Pay Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—Raises for about 1,700 CBC employees not covered by union contracts is the first general pay increase for this group since 1957, a CBC spokesman said Friday.

The increases, varying in individual cases and depending on such factors as when they last received a raise, go to employees ranging from secretarial help to second-line management level. No estimate of the total increases was available.

While there is no set pattern for general pay increases in the non-union group, a spokesman said negotiations with unions are going on in one form or another all the time.

STAMP MISPRINT LOCATED  
Mrs. Mildred Mason, 50-year-old Winnipeg stenographer, was the first person to spot the misprint of Canada's 1959 seaway stamps as she handled mail in

the office of Rothstein Theatres Limited. The five-cent seaway stamps have red lettering at the top and bottom and a blue design. The central design is inverted on the misprinted stamps A syndicate in Mrs. Mason's office holds 27 copies, all in mint condition. (CP Photo)

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