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# The Guardian

Cloudy with a few clear intervals and widely scattered snowflurries; a little milder. Low-high at Ch'town 5 and 20.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1958

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REAR ADMIRAL Kenneth A. Adams and Commander J. N. Kenny are shown in the captain's cabin aboard H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte.

## Sees New Naval Barracks Boosting Reserve Div. Here

The new Naval Barracks should give a tremendous boost to the Naval Reserve division here, Rear Admiral Kenneth A. Adams, C.D., R.C.N. said last night before he completed his final inspection of H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte and bid farewell to the officers and men aboard. Rear Admiral Adams who has been in charge of the twenty-two reserve divisions in Canada for the past five years, is going on retirement in early April. Interviewed last evening the Rear Admiral was enthusiastic about the future of the division here. With the availability of adequate and modern equipment in the new barracks, the training will be of a higher standard than ever before. And, he observed, the interest should naturally be much greater that it has been with the limited facilities that have been available in the old building. Commander J. N. Kenny, officer commanding the division, also observed that the new building, which is expected to be available this coming fall, would mean a tremendous difference to the Naval training in this Province. In his final talk to the Division, Rear Admiral Adams noted that although the overall strength of the Reserve Divisions has been reduced, the standard will be higher. The Reserve Navy will in future be hard to get into, and easy to get out of, which is as it should be, he observed. The Admiral also inspected the Sea Cadet Corps which is commanded by Lieut.-Commander R. LeClair, during his tour of inspection. On his arrival here yesterday afternoon he was met by Commander Kenny, Lt. James Clapton, R.C.N. Staff Officer; Lt. Joseph Mahar, R.C.N. (R) Staff Officer U.N.T.D. Later Admiral Adams and Commander Kenny visited City Hall where he called on Mayor J. D. Stewart and later paid his respects to Premier A. W. Matheson and Lieutenant-Governor T. W. L. Rowsell.

## Expect Labor Party To Win In U. K. Byelection Today

ROCHDALE, Eng. (Reuters)—Cameras closed in Tuesday night for final shots in a byelection campaign that has struck a new theatrical note in British politics. Voters decide today among three candidates who have been wooing their support at public meetings, on door-to-door hand-shaking tours and—for the first time in Britain—on television. The Labor party is favored to win the Rochdale seat from the Conservatives but the political implications of the byelection have been almost lost in the excitement of the television experiment. The cameramen found a ready-made star in Moira Shearer, ballerina and lead in the movie Red Shoes. Miss Shearer is the wife of Liberal candidate Ludovic Kennedy, who also has experience as a television newscaster. She has taken an active hand in the campaign, stumping through this industrial centre as "Just Mrs. Kennedy," outlining Liberal policy and urging voters to support her husband. ALSO USES WIFE Labor candidate Jack McCann also has used the woman's touch, keeping his pretty, blonde wife within camera range. The third candidate is Conservative John E. Parkinson, a bachelor. The prestige of both the Conservative and Labor parties is at stake in the contest for this seat, which has switched between the main parties since 1900.

## Navy Rum Issue Is Safe, After Pearkes' Decision

OTTAWA (CP)—In a search for savings in his department, Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes, in a major general, has decided to leave inoperative the expenditure for the navy's daily rum ration. Mr. Pearkes could have saved some \$110,000 annually by eliminating the daily tot to sailors, a centuries-old practice. But officials said Tuesday defence estimates for the 1958-59 fiscal year include the rum ration. The public accounts for the 1956-57 fiscal year show that Captain Margan Rum Distillers Limited of Montreal was awarded a \$111,963 contract. There have been rumors that the government was going to do away with the daily grog. These rumors all proved unfounded. Even if the tradition were thrown overboard, a lower-deck mutiny would be extremely unlikely. A navy survey in 1955 showed only 50 per cent of the men accept the daily issue. Twenty per cent were too young—a sailor has to be 20 years old before he is eligible—and the remaining 20 per cent took the \$1.80 a month in lieu of the rum. 2 1/2 OUNCES DAILY A tot of rum—a tot is about 2 1/2 ounces—is issued to each man who wants it when "up spirits" is piped at 11:30 a.m. Chief Petty officers and petty officers first class may drink the rum neat (the navy issue is 100 per cent proof). Sailors below these ranks must use a "mix," either water or a soft drink. The minimum standard permitted is two parts water or soft drink to one part rum. Officers do not receive the ration. They have a wardrobe where liquor may be purchased. The sailors must mix the rum on the spot and drink it under the eye of the officer of the day. The coxswain checks a list so that nobody can go through the line more than once. The custom of the daily grog—originated several centuries ago when water on long voyages became foul. So did beer, which was tried. Beer was also too bulky to carry. On rare occasions, such as a naval review held in connection with a coronation, sailors are permitted to "splice the main brace." All this means is a double rum instead of a single. RATION AT SEA ONLY The daily ration is issued only to sailors in ships and not to those assigned to shore duty. There have been periodic rumblings from the lower deck that the sailors be given the alternate choice of a can of beer. Officially, the navy doesn't look with favor on newspapers' accounts of the "up spirits" routine. Not because it frowns on the drinking of the daily tot but because senior officers usually receive a batch of protest letters from temperance groups.

## Citizens Of Ch'town Vote Today

The returning officers for today's civic election were sworn in yesterday afternoon by Allison M. Gillis, Charlottetown Barrister and returning officer, at City Hall. After the swearing in ceremony Mr. Gillis addressed the returning officers, stating that a very complete list of eligible voters had been made and that no serious difficulty should arise. He then stated the conditions and qualifications which would allow a person to vote in this election. At today's election the city will elect a new mayor, eight councilors and three water commissioners from a total field of 22 candidates. The polls will open this morning at 9 o'clock and remain open until 6 p. m.

## \$100,000 Gift Made To Mt. A.

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP)—Mount Allison University announced Tuesday a gift of \$100,000 from retired sea captain R.V. Bennett of Sackville. Mr. Bennett, brother of former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, said he hopes the gift will prompt other donations. The money will be used toward a new men's residence. The university celebrates its centenary this year. Its original degree-granting charter was granted by the New Brunswick legislature April 6, 1858.

## Two Boys Die In Ontario Hunting Trip

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP)—The bodies of two Toronto boys were brought out of the bitter-cold, wind-swept Muskoka Lakes region Tuesday, the tragic end to a weekend hunting trip. Two other boys and their church leader are recuperating from a 53-hour ordeal in which they wandered aimlessly through a blizzard in temperatures as low as nine below zero. Dead are Robert Petersen, 13, and James Duffy, 14, friends who lived only a few doors from each other. Tracks in the snow indicated Duffy died because he went back to try and help his pal, who had fallen through the ice into a fast-flowing creek and died of exposure. Recovering in Bracebridge hospital are Andrew Morton, 29, group leader at St. Stephen's United Church, Toronto; Charles Douglas McCoy, 13; and George Farmer, 14, both of Toronto. All are suffering from frostbite. Dr. F. Williamson said it will be a few days before it is known whether Morton or Farmer will lose toes. He said McCoy is in satisfactory conditions and will probably return to Toronto today.

## Expect Jordan And Iraq To Announce Federation

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Kings Hussein of Jordan and Faisal II of Iraq met Tuesday amid indications they will announce federation shortly to meet the challenge of the Egyptian-Syrian union. Informed sources said merger of the two Hashemite kingdoms, both aligned with the West, already has been largely worked out. They said the announcement may come today or Thursday. The biggest questions seem to be whether King Saud of Saudi Arabia will join Hussein and Faisal and whether Iraq will withdraw from the Baghdad Pact. Saud has refused to join unless Iraq leaves the pact, officials sources said. Jordanian officials are reported trying to persuade the Iraqis to withdraw. Iraq is the only Arab country in the alliance, which includes Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

## Jung Leaves On Political Tour

OTTAWA (CP)—Douglas Jung, president of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Canada, has started a four-week political tour of Canada.

## Child Hurdled To Her Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A seven-year-old girl was lured to the roof of a Bronx apartment house Tuesday and hurled 12 floors to her death by a teen-aged youth. The victim, Kathaleen Hegmann, accompanied her slayer he promised her 10 cents and a lollipop to help him bring down a box. Police held for questioning 15-year-old Francis Metalle, a suspended high school boy. They said he admitted luring the little girl to the roof, choking her and showing her over the three-foot parapet.

# French Parliament Backs Premier In Tunisian Policy

## Possibility Of N. S. Sales Tax Looms As House Meets

HALIFAX (CP)—The possibility of a sales tax loomed before the people of Nova Scotia as members of the provincial legislature gathered for the House opening here Wednesday. Political observers have been predicting for weeks that the Progressive Conservative government led by Premier Robert L. Stanfield will introduce the tax scheme to finance the Nova Scotia share of the federal-provincial hospital insurance plan. Premier Stanfield himself has said that the province is considering new taxation or a premium on the head of every household to collect the necessary money. During its first year of operation, the province will have to pay about \$6,000,000 with the federal government picking up a \$7,000,000 tab. There was a two-week recess for political campaigning in 1940. The House reconvened March 27, the day after the federal balloting. FAVOR RECESS Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Hicks favor the recess but the Liberal leader wants the budget brought down first. The government can do that, or present interim estimates or spend half as much as the expenditures of 1956-57 to keep the province in business after the fiscal year ends March 31. Three royal commission reports—on farm credit, the 1956 Spring-hill mine disaster and automobile insurance—are expected to be dealt with during the session. Highway construction, depressed economies in some Nova Scotia communities and provincial-municipal financial arrangements are other major prospects for House study. Lieutenant-Governor E. C. Plow was the central figure in the colorful House opening ceremony beginning at 3 p.m. AST Tuesday. The lieutenant-governor, retired chief of the army's eastern command who succeeded Alistair Fraser as the Queen's representative Jan. 15, will read the speech from the throne. The address in reply will be moved by John M. MacDonald (PC-Cape Breton North) and seconded by Hiram K. Thomas (PC-Kings West). The House normally sits afternoons only. But during the last week or two, night sittings are held as well.

## Unofficial Count Is 339 For And 179 Against

PARIS (Wednesday) (AP)—Premier Felix Gaillard early today won a solid parliamentary vote of support for his North African policies after firmly backing French military forces for their bombing of a Tunisian frontier village. The unofficial count was 339 to 179. The vote was not one of formal confidence in the government but had it gone the other way, Gaillard's government, in power three months, would have had to step out. Gaillard told the Assembly the government had authorized the army to use "at least its right of legitimate defence." This, Gaillard said, was the case when 25 French planes raided the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef in order to wipe out "an active centre of war and infiltration" which he said had been established there by the Algerian National Liberation Front. "It is evident," Gaillard told the deputies, "that the government does not recognize culpability in this affair."

## Tunisian Guardsmen Block Land Routes To French Base

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian national guardsmen were reported blocking the land approaches to the big French naval base at Bizerte Tuesday night and threatening to fire on any French ships entering. The government, angry over the French bombing of a Tunisian village last Saturday, also threatened to sink ferries in a narrow harbor entrance and to fire on French airlifts. French sources said their command is sending several helicopters to French bases still maintained in the Tunisian republic to run supplies by air if necessary. The helicopters would be used to maintain liaison among the French Army posts and military camps manned by a French overseas force estimated at 15,000. Tunisian sources said they had not heard any details of a French airlift but they have said the Tunisians would fire on any French craft flying over Tunisia. HAVE U.S. ARMS The Tunisian guardsmen have some small arms supplied last year in air shipments from British and U.S. arsenals—a move that drew angry protests from the French. The guardsmen reported ring-fencing Bizerte were said to be concentrating on keeping workmen out of the French Ferryville arsenal, one of the most important in Africa. It employs around 4,000. Bizerte port is strongly held by the French. It is the northernmost city in Africa, on a headland jutting out near the narrowest part of the Mediterranean, 37 miles north-northwest of Tunis.

## Sees Dark Oil Market Picture

CALGARY (CP)—Unless domestic and export markets are found, oil and natural gas underlying Western Canada will not be produced, the Canadian Petroleum Association said Tuesday. It said nearly \$2,000,000,000 was invested in Western Canada by oil and gas companies between 1951 and 1956. After total income was deducted a deficit of \$935,000,000 remained. But, the association said, investment was made in the belief that the resources could be produced and sold "with a reasonable dispatch." Future expansion depended directly on prospects for recovering the industry's past deficit and new investment. The petroleum association, representing companies which produce 97 per cent of Canada's oil and gas, drew these conclusions in a submission to the Borden commission investigating energy resources. It estimated that in the three Prairie provinces, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories there are possible reserves of 50,000,000,000 barrels of oil and gas. These figures compare with last year's known and probable 30,000,000,000 cubic feet of reserves of about 4,000,000,000 in oil and 30,000,000,000 in gas. POINTS UP BARRIERS Obviously commenting on recent restrictions in oil marketability, which last year resulted in Alberta producers operating 50 per cent of potential and the in Alberta producers operating at current uncertainty of governments in the gas export picture, the association said: "The investment climate must be kept sufficiently appealing to foster reinvestment and to attract new risk capital. . . . Prospects for improvement in the marketing picture are a prerequisite to a continued high level of activity in Western Canada oil and gas exploration."

## Charges Quebec's Finances Are In State Of Anarchy

QUEBEC (CP)—Georges Lapalme, Liberal opposition leader, said Tuesday Quebec's provincial government finances "are in a veritable state of anarchy." Opening the budget speech debate in the Legislative Assembly, Mr. Lapalme said budgets "have become meaningless under the present regime" and parliamentary controls "gravely compromised." Text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery. In the speech Mr. Lapalme said: 1. Since April 1, 1945, the government has spent \$540,142,535 above regular budgets approved by the legislature. 2. The government, increasingly since 1950, is spending money that belongs to the next fiscal year. In 1956-57 the government spent \$36,475,110 belonging to the 1957-58 fiscal term. 3. Between April 1, 1945, and March 31, 1958, the government will have collected \$3,445,676,092 in revenue and spent \$3,687,407,354. The over-all deficit: \$241,731,262. 4. During the 1956-57 fiscal term—the election year—the government issued the "fantastic" total of \$240,750,000 in promissory notes to the banks to "maintain itself in power." When it could no longer borrow on a short-term basis it borrowed \$21,000,000 from the Quebec Hydro Electric Commission and \$3,000,000 from the Workmen's Compensation Board. 5. In the 1956-57 Quebec public accounts no information was given for expenditures totalling \$4,620,995. This included amounts paid "to various persons" totalling \$29,941,456. Discretionary grants totalled \$318,701,766. 6. The government claimed its net debt was decreasing but debt charges were steadily rising. Mr. Lapalme's speech was a reply to Finance Minister John Bourque's budget speech Friday in which he forecast revenues of \$504,775,000 and expenditures of \$503,443,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31.

## Calls Tranquillizing Drugs Important As Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York psychiatrist told Congress Tuesday the development of tranquilizing drugs can be likened to the harnessing of atomic energy—and may prove more important in the long run. Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of research for the New York state department of mental hygiene, gave tranquilizers a vote of confidence before a House of Representatives government operations subcommittee. A Baltimore psychiatrist, Dr. Frank J. Ayd, joined Dr. Kline in lauding the new drugs and the pharmaceutical firms that make and market them. Representative John Blatnik (Dem. Minn.), chairman of the subcommittee, said the hearings will check complaints by some physicians that drug houses have reported to unscientific and deceptive sales promotion. Blatnik said almost one-third of all medical prescriptions now include tranquilizers. Both Dr. Ayd and Dr. Kline said misconceptions have sprung up around what they called these very important new medical tools. MOST USE RESTRAINT Dr. Ayd said "while a few of the so-called tranquilizers have been advertised unwisely, the majority of manufacturers have exercised admirable caution and restraint in their promotion." Agreeing, Dr. Kline said there have been "occasional excesses" but these did not warrant drastic action. He said a simple solution would be to give the U.S. Food and Drug Administration supervision over drug advertising and promotion. The agency now regulates labelling and application of new drugs. The development of tranquilizers, Dr. Kline said, was akin to the dawn of the atomic era and may "be of markedly greater importance in the history of mankind." He said the drugs in the last five years have permitted the discharge of many patients from mental hospitals and made hospital care unnecessary for many others. The two psychiatrists said tranquilizers do not cause addiction and side reactions may be annoying but are not dangerous. At the same time, Dr. Ayd said, even "the most sanguine physician would not prescribe a tranquilizer for what might be termed normal anxiety."

## Liberal Tax Cut To Be P. C. Target

HORNPEYNE, Ont. (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Tuesday the Liberal election promise of a \$400,000,000 tax cut will be a major target of his campaign. The Progressive Conservative leader, in a press conference here, referred to that and other proposals set out by Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson, as "the revised Liberal platform." He indicated he would deal with it at length when he kicks off his campaign at Winnipeg tonight. Asked for his immediate reaction to Mr. Pearson's proposals, he commented that the voters would show their own reaction. Mr. Diefenbaker added he had just been reading the speeches last year of some Liberals, including Mr. Pearson, to his own campaign promise then of tax cuts. "They said it couldn't be done," he said with a smile.



GIFT BOOKS ON DISPLAY

Approximately 75 books chosen from the 350 volumes recently donated to the P.E.I. Public Libraries by the Carnegie Foundation of New York are now on display at the Charlottetown Public Library. In the photo above Miss Jean Gill, the librarian, explains the idea behind this gift by the world-famous philanthropic institution to Mr. W. B. Creed of Winslow, one of the many library clients to visit the display yesterday. In literature accompanying the books, the American institution states that similar sets have been forwarded to a number of selected libraries throughout the British Commonwealth in an attempt to portray contemporary American life and explains its origins.

## Fuel May Be Important Aspect In Crash Inquiry

MONTREAL (CP)—Indications emerged Tuesday that fuel may be an important aspect of the public inquiry into the Aug. 11 air crash which took 79 lives. Transport department witnesses submitted documents taken from the last flight of the Maritime Central Airways DC-4 from London, England. It plunged into a bog at Issoudun, Que., about 15 miles southwest of Quebec City with no word of trouble. Included were the files of all radio messages to and from the aircraft during the flight, including regular reports detailing speed, temperatures, remaining fuel, winds, and other routine data. They were submitted for study of any unusual variations. Company Counsel A. R. Paterson of Toronto said in raising two points that "some of these questions will become extremely important alter in the hearing." The first point regarded the possibility that certain messages from Iceland may not have been obtained yet by transport department checks. He submitted as exhibits the flight plan, the weight and balance manifesto detailing fuel, passenger and luggage weight and distribution, and a document certifying that 1,150 imperial gallons of aviation gas had been put into the plane. He suggested the Danish government be approached about the possibility these existed. In cross-examination, he concentrated on communication be-