

# Naval Reserve Seen Replaced By Army Units

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OTTAWA — The department of national defence is waging out the navy reserve in Prince Edward Island to make room for the army and avoid the necessity of constructing a new armory, Hon. J. Angus MacLean said here Tuesday.  
Commenting on the defence department's decisions in regard to militia and reserve units, Mr. MacLean, who is a member of the special command defence committee, said he was very disappointed at the decision to abandon HMCS Queen Charlotte in Charlottetown.  
He pointed out that the Healy report on the navy, brought in earlier this year, had strongly recommended the retention of Queen Charlotte. The reasons given include the fact that it was the sole representative of the navy in a province with historic Maritime tradition. The building was comparatively new, well-maintained, cost little to operate and was in a provincial capital or salt water.  
To QUEEN CHARLOTTE  
The Healy's Sullis command report and the department's decision on it means that four militia units of the navy are to be housed in Queen Charlotte and this will avoid the necessity of the department constructing a new armory to replace the ancient building now in use, Mr. MacLean said.  
He said the previous Conservative government had a ten-year program of armory replacement and the Charlottetown armory was high on the priority list. The armory, which has been in use for about 100 years, would be going out of use as a military establishment as it would either be sold off for other purposes or torn down, Mr. MacLean said.  
"I am very disappointed that the decision to abandon Queen Charlotte in the light of the Healy report, The Charlottetown area has given good support to the unit over the years and the building, while comparatively new, is not designed for use of army units," Mr. MacLean said.  
DEPT. DECISIONS  
The Sullis commission recommendations and the department's decisions with regard to them are as follows:  
The 5 Signals Regiment, the Prince Edward Island Regiment, less two squadrons and 3 Medical Company, all will remain in the order of battle and will be replaced by a militia division for P.E.I. One colonel will be appointed to this new post. (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

## Death Penalty Is Commuted

OTTAWA (CP) — Kenneth Lloyd Meeker, 31, sentenced to hang Nov. 10 for the 1962 slaying of a 13-year-old girl near Mission City, B.C., had his sentence commuted by the cabinet to life imprisonment Tuesday night.  
The announcement was made by the solicitor-general's office. Meeker was convicted at New Westminster, B.C. Nov. 29, 1963 and sentenced to be hanged. Appeals to the British Columbia Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court of Canada had been rejected.

# Blockade Continues

## Conservative Greens Into Money Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The flag issue erupted into a money debate in the House of Commons Tuesday as the Conservatives continued their blockade of a \$700,000,000 Interprovincial Trade Agreement for the eighth day.  
"Jack Biggs (C) (Atlantic) said the supply of money to sign recommended last week by a majority of the flag committee to the branch of Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre).  
The Liberals on the committee had lost faith in the government's three leaf design and had opted for the red maple leaf flag by pre-arrangement with the NDP and the other two smaller parties.  
Mr. Biggs said the Liberals lack leadership so badly that they now look to Mr. Knowles and Credit Union leader Real Caouette for guidance.

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"I will serve his term early as a parliamentary leech," said the Tory member of Griffiths, charged that the Tory utilized wiles to backstab against colored immigration to achieve his victory.  
Pointing at Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former prime minister, Wilson said Griffiths was "a member of the Tory party, not excluding his home."  
He said he had returned to "dissociate" himself from Griffiths, said Wilson, and announced that Griffiths, chairman of the Tory election, was a defector from the Birmingham constituency who may not be white immigrants, Peter Griffiths, 56-year-old school teacher.  
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# Goldwater Loses Early 'Win' In Kentucky

## Electoral Vote Data

WASHINGTON (CP) — At 11 p.m. AST, with 31 per cent of the returns coming in, Goldwater had won four with 35 and was leading in four with 24.  
JOHNSON STATES  
Won Connecticut (9), Indiana (13), Kentucky (9), Maine (4), Maryland (10), Massachusetts (14), New Hampshire (6), New Jersey (17), North Carolina (13), Oklahoma (8), Rhode Island (4), Tennessee (11), Vermont (3), West Virginia (7), Delaware (3), Ohio (28), Pennsylvania (22), Texas (25), Illinois (26), New York (43), Michigan (21), Colorado (6), Kansas (7), Wisconsin (12), plus District of Columbia (3).  
LOST STATES  
Lost Arkansas (6), California (40), Florida (14), Iowa (9), Minnesota (10), Maryland (12), Nebraska (5), New Mexico (4), North Dakota (4), South Dakota (4), Virginia (12).  
GOLDWATER STATES  
Won — Alabama (10), Mississippi (7), South Carolina (10), Louisiana (10).  
Leading — Arizona (5), Georgia (12), Idaho (4), Wyoming (3).  
No returns had been received from 33 states with 33 electoral votes.  
The electoral vote required to elect a candidate is 270.

## House Standing

Democrat	184
Republican	24
Doubtful	9
Total	435

## Kennedy Wins From Keating

NEW YORK (AP) — Democrat John F. Kennedy won the United States Senate seat from New York in Tuesday's election. He defeated Republican Kenneth B. Keating.  
Kennedy, 42, won by a margin of 55,000 votes. He had been expected to win by a margin of 100,000 votes.  
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PRESIDENT Lyndon Johnson waves his Texas style hat to a cheering crowd from the balcony at his hotel in Austin, Texas Tuesday night. He had just arrived at his political home base after spending the day at the nearby LBJ ranch. At right is Lady Bird, the president's wife. (AP Wirephoto)

# Amazing Island Winnings Continue At Atlantic Fair

By NEIL A. MATHESON  
Special Farm Editor  
HALIFAX — Prince Edward Island cattle continued to grab a large share of the spotlight at the Atlantic Winter Fair Tuesday. After taking over grand championship in the show ring Monday — including Holstein, Jersey, Angus and dual purpose Shorthorn bulls — they were today to break the tie represented in two of the cattle classes.  
But the cattlemen from P.E.I. grabbed so many top prizes that scarcely anyone noticed, if the winners were down in one class.  
Here's what really happened to the first two days of this week. Sterling Wood and Robert, the premier breeder and promoter, had more points in the groups. The Oland herd took both the premier exhibitor and breeder banners this year.  
They're excited over what the get of Benchmark of Prospect will do for them. His calves look good here, but he's a member of the Oland herd.  
The speaker, Sir Harry Hyton — Foster, refused to order Wilson to withdraw, saying "I do always deplore the use of language that kind of thing."  
The speaker, a one-time Tory minister, was speaking in the name of the Tory election as a non-party candidate.  
Furious Tories prevented Wilson from continuing his speech for nearly 15 minutes as they yelled and demanded a retraction.  
Douglas Home, speaking before Wilson in the five-day debate, said the Conservatives will support "good" Labor legislation.  
"When we come to things inspired not so much by the good of the nation as by doctrinaire, then we shall oppose them."  
Steel re-nationalization came under his re-election, said Sir Alec.

### PRESIDENTIAL TREND AT 11.45

election in the United States looked at 11:45 p.m. AST. Johnson was heading for an almost unprecedented landslide. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Leading	38
Goldwater Leading	32

# Early 'Win' in Kentucky Starts March To Victory

By RICH MACKENZIE  
WASHINGTON (CP) — Lyndon Baines Johnson, the incumbent, won the White House last Nov. 22 on an assassin's bullet, Tuesday night harvested the triumph of four-year presidential mandate he wanted.  
He crushed Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who offered a record, 50-40 vote margin, a choice and not an echo-and-aid a decisive answer.  
The predicted Johnson landslide formed early in the East where he achieved the unprecedented capture of the six New England states, and flowered crumpling westward.  
He ran strongly everywhere except in House Speaker John Goldwater, nursed isolated support.  
JUMPED INTO LEAD  
Johnson jumped into the lead at the start, winning Kentucky, a state that had gone Republican in 1948.  
And with this auspicious beginning, he was never headed, State after state fell to him, including such big ones as Ohio, New York, Kansas, Michigan and Pennsylvania.  
At mid-evening, the picture looked like this:  
With 26 per cent of the voting units reporting, Johnson had 12,574,994 votes to Goldwater's 8,727,963.  
In electoral votes, the president led 301-245.  
He had won 22 states, was leading in 14 others.  
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NO CONCESSION YET  
Just 13 minutes before Johnson called for a magic figure of 270 electoral votes needed to win, Goldwater's press secretary said he would not concede.  
"There is no talk of concession yet," he said.  
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# Election Sidelights In U.S.A. Yesterday

BOSTON (AP) — Noel Day, a 30-year-old independent candidate, won the seat for the U.S. House of Representatives in Massachusetts.  
McCormack for Congress, said he will file a complaint with the city election division about a number of voting machine levers under his name which did not work. The mechanical troubles were in eight precincts in seven wards.  
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater smilingly welcomed his abject victory in Driville North, N.H. Tuesday with a story about his trouble in the primary election in that state.  
"I lost up there in the primary," he said of the first community in the United States to vote by general election votes.  
"My manager up there was the judge, and he made a decision that they didn't like so they voted against him."  
"Dillon's eight votes all went to the Arizona senator."  
MILLSVILLE, N.H. (AP) — Three votes were cast Tuesday in this Coos County village, two of them for Senator Barry Goldwater. The third voter did not cast a ballot for president but voted Republican for state offices.  
The voters claimed Millsfield is the smallest voting village in the United States.  
Four years ago, Richard Nixon polled four votes and John F. Kennedy one.  
BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (AP) — The voters of Block Island gave their vote to the Democratic candidate for president for the first time.  
President Lyndon B. Johnson looked to have a magic figure of 270 electoral votes needed to win.  
LIVERMORE, Colo. (AP) — George F. Roberts, pioneer northern C-61 or a d-6 rancher, probably is Colorado's oldest voter at 101.  
He indicated he voted the Republican ticket Tuesday. But when he first voted 90 years ago, he voted for the Democratic standard-bearer, Grover Cleveland.

# Quebec Town Votes To Move

MOISIE, Que. (CP) — This town on the St. Lawrence shore 345 miles northeast of Quebec voted 24 to 3 Monday to move to a new site.  
Federal and provincial excoed and warned it the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence were encroaching on the town and it is situated on.  
Now another referendum is being held where to move the 827 villagers. Most of them work at a mid-Canada line railway station.

# Naval Personnel Deposed By Provincial Government

The provincial government, deposes the decision of federal authorities to close HMCS Queen Charlotte, acting premier J. David Stewart said yesterday.  
He said the move to close the naval establishment in Charlottetown was "rank discrimination on the part of the federal government."  
Mr. Stewart said "it appears that the federal government is increasing its presence in other provinces while decreasing its presence here. It is odd that the only naval establishment in one of Canada's two island provinces should be closed. With its seaward water, HMCS Queen Charlotte is a natural training ground for young sailors."  
The acting premier said the naval establishment, besides providing a source of employment, is an asset to the city and a good revenue producer.  
He said that one in 10 is a resident of Charlottetown. "The province of Prince Edward Island is not getting its fair share of federal government spending," he said.

Cloudy with snowflurries or showers; westerly winds 30, gusty to 45. Temperature steady at 35. Thursday: cloudy.