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COPS PROTECT KHRUSHCHEV

Motorcycle policemen surrounded Nikita Khrushchev's automobile as the Soviet Premier rode from Benn Station to the Waldorf Hotel in New York. This scene was along 34th Street. (AP Wirephoto)

Correspondent Explains Pearkes 'Blimp' Remarks

OTTAWA (CP)—Charles Lynch, parliamentary press gallery correspondent for the Southern News, said Monday an "incomplete" Canadian Press report gave a mistaken impression of remarks he made about Defence Minister Pearkes.

CP in a Sunday report from Atherley, Ont., quoted Mr. Lynch as saying to the annual conference of Ontario Young Progressive Conservatives that the minister is an "ass" and that he "thinks like Colonel Blimp, he talks like him, he looks like him."

In a statement Monday Mr. Lynch said that, to the best of his recollection, what he said was "that every time I sat down to write a story about defence, it seemed to come out that George Pearkes was an ass."

"I said he had many things against him — externally, he appears to have the personality of a Colonel Blimp, to think like Colonel Blimp, to talk like him, and look like him. In addition, he appears to be too old for the job."

OTHER CIRCUMSTANCES
"But there were other circum-

Execution Of Officers Stirs Demonstration

By FAROUK NASSAR
DAMASCUS Syria (AP)—Radio Damascus said Monday the execution of 13 Iraqi army officers at Baghdad Sunday touched off a demonstration against Premier Abdel Karim Kassem's government.

It said huge crowds protested the shootings as a massacre and feelings against the Kassem regime were heated to the point of explosion. Arab nationalists in Baghdad were reported to have kept their shops and business places closed in "mourning over a new group of martyrs."

There was no confirmation in dispatches from Baghdad. The story released through Iraqi censorship was that spectators, cheered when firing squads felled the 13 and hangedmen executed four civilians as enemies of the government.

Radio Damascus is the Syrian voice of the United Arab Republic. The U.A.R. has been feuding with Iraq since Kassem's troops crushed a nationalist revolt in Mosul last March.

CNR Cuts Train Fares To 'Gas Routes' Level

MONTREAL — Canadian National Railways, in one of the biggest gambles in its passenger traffic history is about to launch an all-out assault on the huge inter-city auto-travel market, using off-season reduced prices and all-inclusive packages as the ammunition.

By offering revolutionary price plans with a double appeal — economy and convenience — Canadian National is betting that a sizeable portion of the long-distance auto travelling public can be persuaded to leave their cars at home and travel by train.

PACKAGE FARE
Effective October 1, rail coach fares for groups of two or more persons, on all Canadian lines, are being sliced to "gas-routes" levels. In addition, convenient package fares for individuals or groups, including all rail expenses — right down to tips — are being offered for all classes of travel on Transcontinental lines. The two plans offer major savings.

The precedent-shaking project was sparked by an intensive market survey of Canadian travel habits and attitudes conducted over the past year by Canadian National Railways' market research office. The survey confirmed that the railways' top competition in passenger traffic was the private automobile. Of the Canadian travel market which amounts to about 35 million trips a year of 100 miles or more, the automobile has captured 75 percent, predominantly in groups. About 11 percent of such trips are made by rail, the remainder by bus or plane.

The survey indicated that economy fares and the inclusion of transportation, meals, berths, and tips in a single package price would be the best ways of winning passengers to the railways. The two new plans are tailored to the expressed wishes of traveling Canadians and provide just about the ultimate for an increasingly cost-conscious public. Both plans may also be used in conjunction with the "Go now — pay

Hospital Insurance Plan Covers Most Islanders

Between 85 and 90 percent of the Island's population are registered under the hospital insurance plan, Dr. Lemuel E. Prowse, told the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon yesterday.

Employee groups cover some 35,000. Collector groups 28,500 and pay-direct applicants 29,000 the doctor revealed.

This totals 92,500 or some 92.5 percent of the province's population but Dr. Prowse explained there may be some duplication in the registration and "I have quoted you the lower figure just to be sure."

Employee groups and collector groups are registered on a mandatory basis. The employee group covers the group where a salary deduction is made regularly because their income is spread regularly through the year, he said.

The collector group has a wide variety of payments. Some are on an annual basis, some semi-annually and some on a quarterly basis. The classification is made for those who receive most of their income once or twice a year, it was explained.

The pay-direct group contains people "whose income varies greatly both to amount and regularity." They are on a quarterly basis. (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

Dollar Ban U.S. Denounces Red China; Res Standards Debased

Bitter Battle Seen In S'ide Council

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
A bitter battle which at one stage threatened to split the council wide open, raged here last night when the town council held its September meeting. The trouble-causing issue was whether churches, church halls and St. Mary's Convent should be taken out of the general service rate class for electricity and put on a domestic rate basis. It was an old battleground for council as it was the third time the issue was raised and the third time Councillor Fred Arsenault had seconded the motion made by Councillor Robert Dewar.

At the request of Mayor Currie all councillors spoke to the question with only Councillor W.E. MacCausland opposing. Mayor Currie himself strongly opposed the motion and later in the midst of heated debate, stated flatly he had legal advice and if councillors persisted he would exercise his prerogative and refuse to put the motion.

Councillor Leo Wood strongly favored the resolution. He stated flatly, told the Mayor if he did not want to take the responsibility to put somebody else in the chair. "We are not going to have a stumbling block here tonight," he stated.

The mayor made no move and Councillor Dewar asked him if he refused to leave the chair. Mayor Currie said he did refuse to leave as "I am against breaking our regulations and putting future councils on the spot." He suggested giving the churches and other institutions mentioned a grant but pleaded with council not to upset the rates for every councillor here will regret it."

Russian Cruisers Will Be Scrapped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Premier Khrushchev said Monday Russia is scrapping 90 per cent of its cruisers and is concentrating on submarines, torpedo boats and mine sweepers.

Khrushchev reported this as he sailed down San Francisco Bay aboard the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Resham during the start of his morning visit.

In gay good humor, he said at one time "we now are catching herring with our submarines."

Cruisers being scrapped, he said, include some that are 95 per cent ready to be commissioned into the Soviet navy.

Khrushchev showed a bit of temper when a Soviet reporter understood him to say Russia is building the biggest navy in the world.

"I did not say that," he snapped. "If I said that it would sound like some sort of threat. Well, why isn't Russia building the biggest fleet in the world, a reporter asked.

"Tell us what the strength of your navy is and I'll tell you whether we are stronger — but you'll say we were bragging."

Later, Georgi Zhukov, Russia's minister for cultural exchange with foreign countries, told reporters the premier was not joking about catching herring with submarines.

Russia now is operating a submarine called the Silveranka which searches underneath the sea for herring.

Bomb Scare Hoax Repeats Prince Asked To Open Road

HALIFAX (CP)—Nearly 1,000 students at St. Patrick's High School were ordered out of the school Monday while police investigated their ninth bomb scare here in a week.

Police received an anonymous telephone call during the noon lunch period. Students still in the class rooms left the building in order when a fire bell rang. A boys' gym class had to go home in their shorts. They were not given time to don street clothes.

Earlier Ronald Frank Riordan, 19, of Halifax pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of public mischief. He was remanded until Thursday for sentencing.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Philip has told Mayor George Nelms in a letter that "if it is possible" he will be in Ottawa in 1962 for the opening of the Queensway, a \$31,000,000 cross-town highway.

The letter, the contents of which were revealed Monday by Mr. Nelms, was in reply to an invitation sent the prince after he expressed keen interest in the highway during his July 1 visit to the capital accompanying Queen Elizabeth on her Canadian tour.



SEE MY CUCUMBER
That's a 16-inch cucumber 23-month-old Karen Stewart is holding so proudly. It grew up the fence in the garden of her grand-parents' Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Stewart of Georgetown. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alister Stewart of Charlottetown, just back from a visit of grandfather and grandmother.

Island Jr. Holsteins Show At Springfield

The cream of the Island's Junior Holsteins are in Springfield, Massachusetts this week, along with other Maritime Holsteins, in an exhibition against the best Black and Whites in the Eastern United States.

Four animals are competing from this province. All of them were winners at the Provincial Exhibition here in August. Three of them were Junior championship ribbon winners.

F.L. Kismet Jr. and Abernethy Adorn are representing the Bunsbury Farm herd of the estate J. Walter Jones. Kismet was Junior champion male and Adorn was reserve Junior champion female.

Falconwood Farm has Glengale Anthony Jane, the junior champion female at the exhibition here in August.

The other Island exhibit is a heifer that won the three-year old dry class at the exhibition. She is Diamond Hill Milady, bred by Oswald J. Newson and Son of Kingston and owned now by Cecil Stewart of Hampshire. (Continued on page 3 Col. 2)

4th Queens Recount Gives Smith Margin

APPEAL IS LIKELY
An appeal to the Supreme Court was regarded as likely here last night following the result yesterday of the recount in the Fourth District of Queen's Provincial Election returns.

Harold Smith, Liberal candidate, who was credited with a 22-vote majority over his Progressive Conservative opponent, Wellington MacNeill, on Declaration Day, saw his margin sliced by eight votes in the recount to give him a majority of 14. Smith polled a total of 1042 votes and MacNeill a total of 1028.

At the opening of the recount, which had been adjourned from last Wednesday in order to summon four deputy returning officers and one poll clerk to appear, Judge St. Clair Trainor ruled that he had no jurisdiction to summon witnesses in connection with the recount.

The appeal, if it develops, would be based on "alleged irregularities" at some of the polls on election day, one of Mr. MacNeill's legal advisors suggested.

An appeal can be made within 40 days of polling day. It is understood the appeal would be based on "alleged irregularities" at certain polls. The appeal may be made within 40 days of the holding of the poll.

The only changes recorded yesterday were in the Avondale and Caledonia polls. Each candidate lost a vote, Smith dropped one at Avondale and MacNeill one at Caledonia. The results at these polls now stand, Avondale: Smith 79, MacNeill 47; Caledonia, Smith 69 and MacNeill 55.

Representing Mr. MacNeill were Charles R. McQuinn, G.R. Foster and Jack MacEachern, all of Charlottetown. J.O.C. Campbell and J.P. Nicholson, Charlottetown and Bruce Judson, Alexander, represented Mr. Smith.

5 Candidates Named For Two Byelections

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Five candidates were nominated Monday to contest two October 5 byelections for seats in the Commons.

The Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and the CCF will bid for traditionally Liberal Russell, taking in part of Ottawa and some adjacent county.

The two larger parties will make the fight in Hastings-Frontenac, eastern Ontario riding made vacant by the death March 17 of external affairs minister Sidney Smith.

These fifth and sixth byelections since the Conservatives gained a record majority in the general election of March 31, 1958, will be the first tests of strength since December. In the first four, the Conserva-

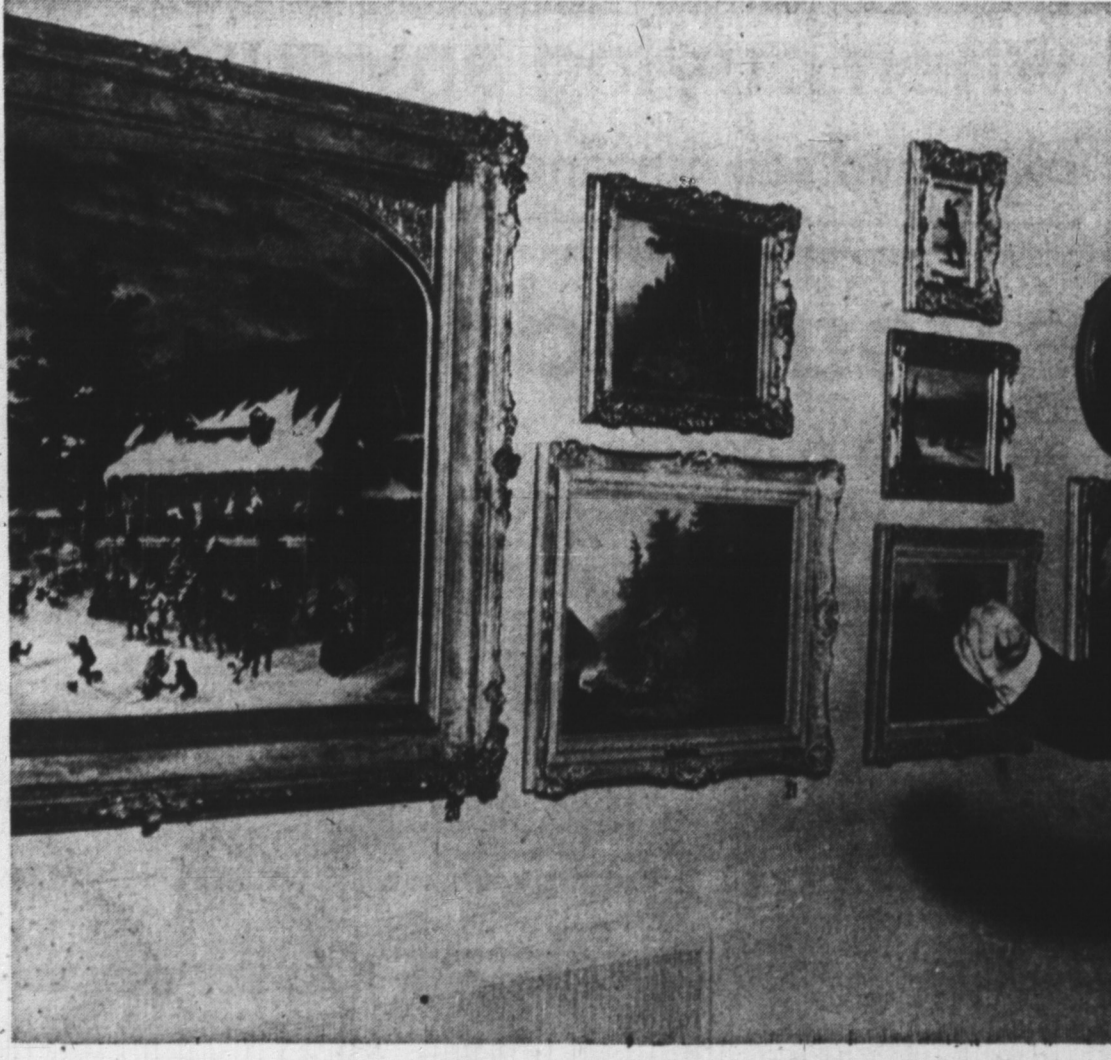
tives held Grenville - Dun (Que.) and Springfield (Man.), won Montmagny - l'Islet (Que.) from the Liberals and lost Toronto Trinity to the Liberals.

VACANT BY DEATH
In Russell, made vacant by the death March 24 of Liberal J. Omer Gour, these candidates filed nomination papers.

Conservative Wilbur T. (Wib) Nixon, 45, insurance and real estate agent and former halfback with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four Football League. He was unsuccessful in the general elections of 1957 and 1958.

Liberal Paul Tardif, 49, a store manager who is a city controller and also deputy mayor of Ottawa.

Denis Kalman, 33, CCF candidate who is a real estate agent.



BEAVERBROOK'S GALLERY GIFT
The first art gallery in the Atlantic provinces, the \$3,000,000 Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton was given to the people of New Brunswick by Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born English publisher. Here Lord Beaverbrook looks at Kreighoff's "Merrymaking" in the Canadian section. He purchased the painting for \$25,000, highest price ever paid for a Canadian painting. Main emphasis in the gallery is on English and Canadian art. (CP Photo)