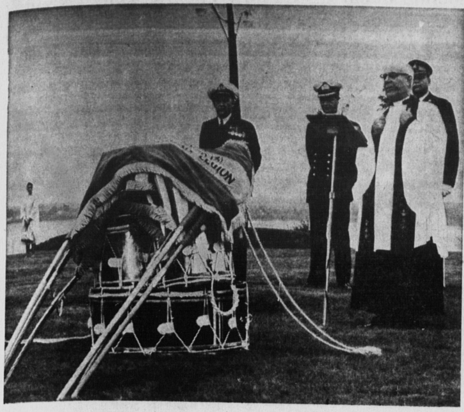

DESPITE THE inclement weather, a fair number of war veterans, members of the Royal Canadian Legion turned out yesterday morning for the annual Drum-Head service at Victoria Park. Here Canon J.C. Ibbott is shown delivering the sermon behind the flag-draped altar of drums. Standing left to right in the rear are: Capt. L. E. Prowse, VRD, RCNR, Commanding Officer HMCS Queen Charlotte; Cmdr. P. R. Hinton, CD, RCN, Commanding officer HMCS Athabaskan, and Insp. A. S. McNeil, commanding officer 'L' Division RCMP.

Queens MP's Question With 116 Unanswered

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

OTTAWA — Curiosity may kill cats but members of parliament thrive on it.

When the House of Commons adjourned August 2, 1,030 written questions, placed on the order paper by members, had been answered during the two and a half month sitting and another 116 were still unanswered. When the house reconvenes September 30, it is certain this total will soon be swollen by new questions, thought up during the summer recess.

And the totals do not take into account the large number fired at the governmen benches during the oral question period, which usually lasts for an hour or more each day.

Among the 1,146 written questions are a fantastic variety, ranging from simple one-liners to lengthy queries requiring as much as an entire page in the printed orders of the day. Many are in the frivolous class, others are searching enquiries into departmental operations. But the government must answer them all.

The replies are handled by the parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers, but most of the necessary research work and file-checking is done by department staffs.

Question No. 1 dealt with the levels of strontium 90 in milk in the Sussex, New Brunswick area. Question No. 1,146, the last one on the order paper, comes from New Westminister MP Barry Mather. "Are runways at the disused Boundary Bay, B.C. airport being used from time to time for go-cart racing?" he wants to know.

Among the questions still unanswered is one from Hon. Angus MacLean, MP for Queens. He wants to know whether any land at the Summerside RCAF station has been leased to an oil company and a number of details about such a lease if it has been granted.

Most prolific questioner is Port Arthur MP Douglas Fisher whose queries range over a very wide field. Dozens of his questions were answered before adjournment but he is the author of 32 of the 116 questions still unanswered. Mr. Fisher puts the answers into his voluminous files and frequently uses the information during later debate on department estimates.

Calling off each individual question at the opening of the house each Monday and Wednesday was a time-consuming job for Speaker Alan Macnaughton. But, toward the end of the session, government house leader J. W. Pickersgill secured agreement of the other parties to eliminate the tedious routine. Now he simply announces the numbers of those questions which are being answered and the balance stand over for some future Monday or Wednesday.

While this helps to speed up the process ,the job of providing the answers is becoming an increasing burden for many departments which devote many hours of labor to the research job.

But MPs give no sign they intend to stifle their curiosity even when it involves such earth-shaking information as: "In what port will the Canadian hydrographic ship Acadia be berthed during the coming winter?"

Junior Farmers Told Crop Rotation Not A Necessity

KENSINGTON — "Get out and see for yourself, talk to people. You can learn something from almost anybody," William E. Johnstone told the North County Line Junior Farmers at a meeting held at Kensington Regional High School, Friday evening.

Following his advice to get out and see what others are doing, Mr. Johnstone spoke on various phases of farming, and some of the changes in the methods used over the past years.

Speaking on grass, grain, and potato growing, he said that contrary to the belief held at one time, in the necessity of rotation of crops, it has been found that with proper management the same crop may be grown in the same field for many years in succession, grain, grass and potatoes all qualify under this program. "I am thoroughly convinced," said the speaker, "that fields need not all be pastured". Rotate the field near the barns for pasture, and manage the others so that they keep on improving, he counselled.

Speaking from his own experience with permanent pasture while managing an experimental station on his farm at Long River, Mr. Johnston stated that when the steep hillside had been retired to permanent pasture, the humus in the soil stopped the flow of water which had formerly carried away the top soil. In answer to a question from the floor, he advised the use of natural grasses, chief among them white clover.

Mr. Johnstone complimented the junior farmers on their program and mentioned the social side as being "very important". He passed on advice he had once received, use one third of the time for work, one third for recreation, and one third for sleep.

Clair MacLeod introduced the guest speaker, a resident of Long River until his recent retirement. when he built a new home near Kensington . . . he was thanked by the president, Dr. Ben Riehl, who presided.

Money was voted to Hillard Bernard who is away on an exchange visit to Eastern Ontario, and to Irene Lamont who is on an exchange visit to Maine, to assist them with their expenses.

Plans were made to re-organize the bowling league under captains Lloyd Profitt, Wallace MacLeod and Alvin Bernard.

It was decided to hold meetings in the Kensington Regional High School on the second Friday of each month at 8.30 p.m. The president announced that a director's meeting will be held to draw up a program, and to plan a membership drive in an effort to obtain new members.

Young men and women in the age group of 16 to 35 are eligible for membership. It was pointed out that there is no necessity that they be farmers.

Lunch was served by Barbara Doughart, Clair MacLeod and George Doughart.

Red China Troops In Tibet Poised For Possible Strike

NEW DELHI (AP)—In Tibet, behind the barrier of the Himalayas, Chinese soldiers take their political training, build up their positions and wait for marching orders that may or may not come.

To the west and south, a few miles away, Indians in olive green cautiously patrol Himalayan land that is largely claimed by Peking. The Indians have orders not to provoke a fight or protest in the simmering dispute over what constitutes the India-China border.

It looks to be a stalemate but the outlook is that the Chinese can overrun large parts of India's border territory at will.

Military observers in New Delhi do not agree on how many soldiers the Chinese army has in Tibet. Estimates range from 100,000 to more than 200,000. Some experts even question Prime Minister Nehru's recent warning to Parliament that Chinese forces on the border are larger than they were last fall.

Nehru told of Chinese barracks, storage camps, gun emplacements and airfields built in recent months near the Indian border.

Some qualified observers say such reports could be explained by the normal activity of an occupation army facing hostile forces.

USED FOR POLICE

The Chinese army in Tibet has not changed much in size in the last 12 years, these observers say. They note that many of the troops are used for internal policing against Tibetan rebels.

No one questions Nehru's statement that "it is difficult to gauge Chinese intentions." "There is agreement that Chinese troops can move fast on the dry, rolling Tibetan plateau —many times faster than Indian troops who must climb over two-mile-high foothills of the Himalayas to reach the border.

Finally, there is a consensus that the Indian army can not prevent the Chinese from overrunning most of India's Northeast Frontier Agency again this year if the Chinese find it desirable to do so in the interests of their foreign or domestic policy.

Nine months of Indian buildup have not been enough.

Six new mountain divisions have been formed or are in the making, bringing the Indian army's strength to 600,000—compared with China's estimated 2,500.000 regulars.

INCREASE FAST

In 1949 when the Communists took power in China the population was more than 500,000,000 compared to more than 700.000.000 in 1963.

WESTERN BRIEFS

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Adolphus MacKinnon, Kensington, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside, where she has under-

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Gillespie, Carleton, and Mrs. Gordon Toombs, Summerside were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotton, Clinton.

RETURNS HOME

Robert Campbell has returned to his home at Graham's Road after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buell and family, Charlottetown.

LEFT FOR HALIFAX

Miss Mabel Fielding, Alberton, left Friday to visit relatives in Halifax.

IN CAPE BRETON

Miss Evelyn Carpenter and Miss Marion McEwen, Alberton, are spending the weekend in Cape Breton.

IN MONTROSE

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Boothroyd and family of Moncton are spending a week of their vacation at Montrose. They were joined there by Mrs. Boothroyd's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christie.

FROM SAINT JOHN

Mr. and Mrs. John Nesbitt and family, Saint John, N.B., are guests of Mrs. Nesbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mountain, Alma.

IN ALBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Hampton, N.B., are spending a holiday in the vicinity of Alberton.

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Faith Williams, Sydney Mines, N.S., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Alberton.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Mountain, Alma, is a patient in Prince County Hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Margaret Mountain has returned to her home in Alma after receiving treatment in the Prince County Hospital.

WEEKEND GUEST

Miss Ada Williams, Summerside, spent the weekend at her home in Alberton.

DEATH NOTICES

(Received too late for Classified Death Notice column).

MacDONALD — At the P.E.I. Hospital on Saturday, August 24, 1963, Duncan MacDonald. formerly of Shamrock in his 72nd year. Resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, from where funeral will be held today, Monday, service commencing at 1:30. Interment in Springton cemetery.

BOURJOIS — At the Souris Hospital Sunday, Aug. 25, 1963, Joseph R. Bourjois of Pembrooke, Mass., in his 69th year. His remains are resting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Perry Funeral Home. Burial will take place in Pembrooke, Massachusetts.

CLUNEY — Suddenly at Dundee, Sunday, Aug. 25, 1963, David John Cluney, aged 9 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cluney. His remains were transferred Sunday evening from the Hennessey Funeral Home to the home of his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laybolt, from where the funeral will be held Monday at 6 p.m. Interment will be in St. Andrew's Church cemetery.

FEED ON BEAVER

A beaver not only represents a valuable pelt to Ontario's Indian trappers but also means about 20 pounds of meat.

City Legion Holds Outdoor Service

The annual Drum-Head Service of the Royal Canadian Legion, Charlottetown Branch, was held at Victoria Park Sunday. The service was conducted by Canon J. T. Ibbott.

The parade was commanded by Sgt. At Arms Arthur Hale, and J. J. (Buff) Connolly, 1st vice-president, represented the Branch President.

The colour party included representatives from the Rustico and Kingston branches and was in charge of Harry Mortimer.

Following the service Lieut. Governor W. J. MacDonald took the salture at a march past at Fort Edward.

Enroute to the Park from the Legion Home, the veterans paused at the War Memorial where a wreath was placed by Queens Zone Commander B. Pineau and the Last Post and Reveille sounded.

The parade, due to inclement weather, was not as large as anticipated, but the veterans made an impressive showing as they marched through the city streets headed by the Band of the Prince Edward Island Regiment.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Branch provided a lunch at the Home following dismissal of the parade.

Marching music for the parade was provided by the band of the P.E.I. Regt. under Lieut. Charles MacGregor. The Band also provided religious music for the service.

S'side Scouts Presented With Queen's Scout Badges

SUMMERSIDE — Dr. Paul Cudmore, Charlottetown, provincial scout commissioner, presented Queen's scout badges to two Summerside scouts, Francis Kelly and Eric Carr, in a brief ceremoney at Camp Tamawaby in Grand River last night.

Another Summerside scout, Roland Pickard, also qualified for the honor but was unable to attend the presentation.

Three scouts qualifying for the queens badge at the same time was a "real rarity", said Dr. Cudmore.

Eighteen members of the 2nd Summerside Group are attending a 10-day camp at Grand River and have been there a week today.

Dr. Cudmore also presented John Sharp a first class badge.

Acting scout master at the camp is Kevin Barry and other seniors are Bramwell Thorne and Dr. D.C. Horn.

Roots Of Vietnamese Trouble Lie-In Years Of Domination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An aged Buddhist monk in his yellow robes sat with eyes closed and legs crossed at one of Saigon's main intersections and calmly struck a match.

The gasoline-fed flames that killed Rev. Quang Duc, 73, on June 11 seared an indelible image of horror on the attention of the world. Symbolically, they still burn beyond control.

As never before in long years of struggle against Communist guerrillas, the existence of South Viet Nam and a huge commitment of U.S. men and money were threatened in the religious - political conflagration.

With the action of seemingly desperate men, the government of Roman Catholic President Ngo Dinh Diem sent troops and police bursting into Buddhist pagodas last Wednesday and carted hundreds of monks and nuns off to prison. There were reports of dead and wounded, but no firm figures.

FIGHT FOR TOLERANCE

How did it all start?

Briefly, Buddhist leaders claim the Diem government discriminates against their religion.They say they are fighting for tolerance and, in the words of one monk, "if our blood must be shed for our cause, that is simple. We are ready. There is no stopping us now."

The government — and most forcefully Diem's sister-in-law Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, Roman Catholic convert and power behind the scenes — charges that Communists are using the Buddhists as one arm of their many-pronged assault on the country. The government denies any religious discrimination.

The violence of the past months revolves around that dispute, but the roots lie deeper, inflamed by years of foreign domination and war.

War ravaged Indochina from 1945 to 1954, ending shortly after the Communists crushed the French at Dien Bien Phu. The country was carved up in the Geneva agreements of 1954. Cambodia and Laos became independent nations. Vietnam was divided into a Communist north and an anti-Communist south.

U.S. INVOLVED

Communist attempts to take over the south followed soon afterward, and the United States became increasingly involved until it now has committed some 14,000 men and an estimated $500,000,000 a year in helping the south in its fierce jungle war.

Today, most South Vietnamese follow a variety of religions, including ancestor worship, Confucianism, Taoism, Buddhism, Animism and a wide variety of sects and cults. Some of these sects, notably the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai, took up arms and nearly toppled the Diem regine after it first took power.

Most of the lesser sects and trends of faith depend, for some of their functions, on Buddhist priests. Buddhist pagodas are integral parts of most communities, and Buddhist monks have an important influence on about 80 per cent of the people.

About 1,000,000 Vietnamese are Catholics in the nation of 15,000,000.

Diem, 62, a descendant of a Mandarin family converted to Roman Catholicism in the 17th century, has been likened to a medieval crusader. He early took vows of chastity and every day places a bouquet on the shrine of the Virgin Mary in his private chapel. He has remained a bachelor.

BEGAN DEMONSTRATIONS

Few non - Vietnamese were aware of serious religious conflict in the country until last May 8. Troops and armored cars were hurled on that day into a Buddhist demonstration at Hue protesting a government order banning the flying of religious flags in public.

Faced with increasing riots, Diem signed a five-point agreement with the Buddhist association June 16 promising to meet Buddhist demands.

Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the secret police and top political adviser, nullified hope of amicable settlement soon afterward by issuing a 20-page statement denouncing the agreement as unconstitutional and illegal.

Diem made fresh overtures for a compromise in mid-July, but was rebuffed by Buddhists demanding deeds, not words.

The Buddhists asked the release of all Buddhists arrested, punishment of officials responsible for bloodshed, public admission of their guilt, indemnities to the families of the victims and guarantees against further violence.

If Diem had bowed to all the Buddhist demands it could have meant a shattering blow to the prestige of the government some observers said.

The regime moved instead last Wednesday to crush the opposition with wholesale raids and arrests that shook the world.

COMPUTER LINED UP TO FIND IDEAL KILLER

By JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP) — A scientist is filling an electronc brain with a lot of predatory ideas. His object is to get the computer to find the ideal killer for any job.

Practically, says Dr. C. S. Holling, the wants to pick the right insect - eaters for the jobs of pest control.

With his computer file of killer - capabilities, he can write out a sort of scientific want ad, spelling out just what attributes he wants his insect-eater to have.

Specifically, he would like to find three kinds of insec-killers for a pressing job in Canadian and U.S. forests—a biological attack on the spruce bud worm which feeds on the foliage of spruce and balsam. He expects the computer to come up with one bird and a couple of insects or parasites for this job.

FEEDS IN FORMULA

Holling, of the Canadian forest biology laboratory, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., feeds his computer a basic mathematical formula which can weigh such predatory attributes as:

Rate of digestion, stomach capacity, frequency of feeding periods, size of the hunter's field of sight, relative speed of hunter and prey, as dictated by size of the hunter's weapons, speed and accuracy of pursuit, and the frequency the prey gets away.

Eventually, Holling hopes to refine such measures of the killers to specific items of the creatures — for instance, the size of teeth, the geometry of claw, and so forth.

He began by making up a formula for insect predators. Then, by adding measurements of learning capacity, he found the formula could be applied to backboned creatures too.

He reported his study as part of a panel session at the International Congress of Zoology.

Israeli-Syrian Fighting Flares

JERUSALEM (AP) —Stone-throwing incidents touched off brief but fierce firefights between Israeli and Jordanian border forces Sunday. An Israeli spokesman said one Israeli soldier was killed.

Both sides complained to United Nations truce teams.

Bazooka shells whizzed across the no-man's land separating the Jordanian and Isreali sectors of this ancient holy city. Tracer bullets lit the sky.

Tourists at the plush King David Hotel in the Israeli sector streamed in near panic into the lobby in their nightclothes.

It was the worst exchange of gunfire at this sensitive border point in years and came on the heels of a buildup in tensions between Israel and Syria. The Israeli-Syrian dispute is before the UN Security Council in New York.

Damage Slight In House Fire

SUMMERSIDE — The explosion of an oil-fed water heater at the home of Alton Caudet, 436 Notre Dame Street, sent town firemen racing to the scene at 6.30 last evening.

Using a dry chemical the firemen had the flames out in no time with no damage to the housт except for a lot of smoke.

GETS U.S. POST

OTTAWA (CP) — FO W. J. (Bill) Heslop, 29, of London and Ingersoll, Ont., has been appointed a public information officer at NORAD's Bangor sector headquarters in Maine, the air force said Friday. He has been serving in the public relations directorate at headquarters here.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Open Golf at Civic Stadium 2:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. Two for One
Softball—Finals best out of nine, MacKenzie's at R.C.A.F. 6:15 P.M.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Golf—Play commencing in semi-final Men's and Ladies' Club Championship.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Open Golf at Civic Stadium 2:00-11:00 P.M.
Baseball—Finals in baseball league, best out of nine MacLennan's vs. Legion Juniors.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Golf—Semi-final in Men's and Ladies' Club Championship.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Open golf competition at Civic Stadium 2:00 - 11:00 P.M.
Softball—Finals best five out of nine MacKenzie's vs. R.C.A.F. 6:15 P.M.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Racing—Summerside Raceway 8:00 P.M.
Golf—Semi-finals in Club Championship continuing.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf, 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Open Golf Competition at Civic Stadium 2:00 - 11:00 P.M.
Baseball—Finals in League. MacLennan's Pontiacs vs. Legion Juniors 6:15 P.M.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 4:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Golf—Men's and Ladies' Club Championship semi-finals continuing.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf 10:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Open golf at Civic Stadium 2:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M.—Moonlight Golf 11:00 P.M. - 2:00 A.M.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 1:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Golf—Play continuing in semi-final round of men's and ladies' club championship

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Bowling—Casual Bowling, open lanes day and evening
Outdoor Miniature Golf—Casual Golf, all breaking par or under are eligible for $5.00 draw on Saturday.
Indoor Miniature Golf—Civic Stadium, Children's Special 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Open Golf 1:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Baseball—Finals best five out of nine MacLennan's Pontiacs vs. Legion Jrs. 6:15.
Driving Range—Seascape Driving Range 1:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
Softball—Finals, MacKenzie's vs. R.C.A.F. series best 5 out of 9, 6:15 P.M.
Golf—Completing play in semi-final round of Men's and Ladies' Club Championship.