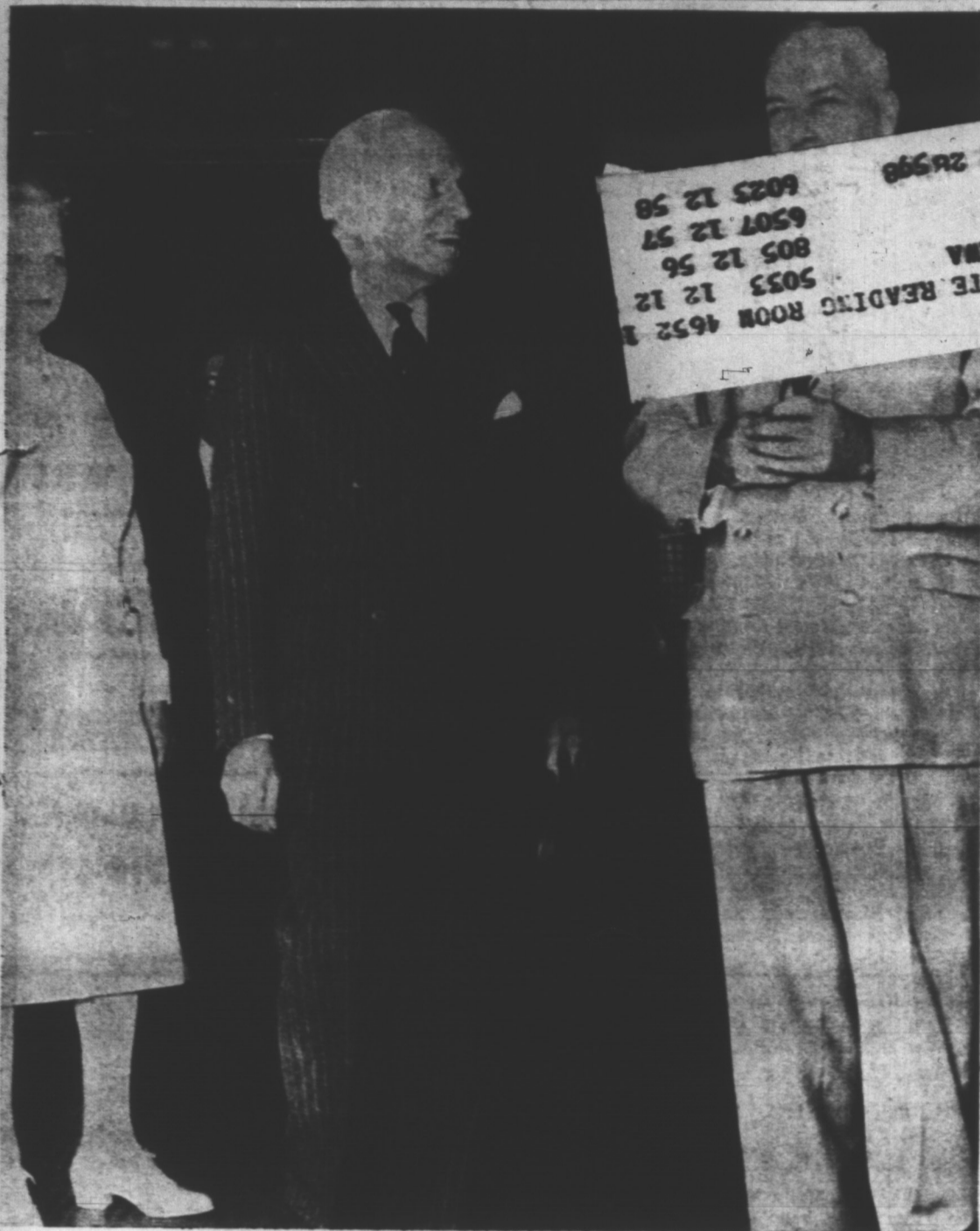


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MASSEY LEAVES HOSPITAL

A smiling Governor-General Massey leaves Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal following five days of treatment for a kidney ailment. Flanking him are Kathleen Cooke, director of nursing, and Dr. J. G. Gilbert, executive director. (CP Wirephoto)

'Greatest Portrait Sculptor' Is Dead In Hyde Park Home

By HAL R. COOPER LONDON (AP)—Sir Jacob Epstein, who rose from the East Side slums of New York to world fame as a sculptor, has died at the age of 78. A family spokesman disclosed Friday that Epstein, one of the most controversial figures in the annals of art, died at midnight Wednesday in his Hyde Park home across the street from the residence of his friend and fellow artist, Sir Winston Churchill. With him was his second wife, Kathleen Garman Epstein, 54. The creator of such figures as Genesis, Adam, Eve and Ecce Homo—which led some critics to call him a genius and others a madman—had been in ill health for months. Coronary thrombosis, or stoppage in one of the heart's main arteries, ended his long career. The spokesman said Lady Epstein delayed announcing the death until Friday because she wished to rest before facing publicity.

Tropical Disease Damaging Town

By JEAN-NOEL MENARD Canadian Press Correspondent FARNHAM, Que. (CP)—The tropical disease loa-loa is producing more than just medical reactions in this town of 6,000. Dr. Luc Fortin has diagnosed five strange cases here as the rare tropical malady and despite contrary opinions of the town's other doctors is sticking to his guns. Little else is talked about among townsfolk since the outbreak of the disease was disclosed Tuesday. In one case, the talk went one step further than discussion and became a tavern brawl. Sources here said Bell Telephone Company linemen working in this region 40 miles southeast of Montreal have been told not to eat here but to go to nearby Cowansville for lunch. TOURISTS STAY AWAY The sources added that the tourist trade has just about died since the word got out. Children spending the summer here have been called home. It has also provided ammunition for practical jokers. One man called health authorities to say his dog had reached the itching stage of the loa-loa. The call was branded an all-time hoax.

GRATITUDE EXPRESSED Red Passes Up Trip To Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office announced Friday that Premier Khrushchev has advised the Canadian government he will be unable to visit Canada after his trip to the United States next month. The brief announcement, issued almost 24 hours after the prime minister had left on a visit to western Canada, said the Canadian ambassador in Moscow, D. M. Johnson, had been instructed by mail some days ago to ascertain whether it would be possible for the Soviet leader to include Ottawa in his North American itinerary. "The Soviet government now has replied expressing warm gratitude to the Canadian government for its interest in having Mr. Khrushchev visit Canada, but regretting that previous commitments will not enable him to accept," the statement said.

Grain Ship Is Burning

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—A Norwegian ship, en route to Churchill to load grain, has been reported burning 160 miles east-northeast of this Hudson Bay port. The vessel—the Vignes—apparently is in no trouble and her captain reported no medical assistance is needed. The Vignes was spotted by a Canso ice patrol aircraft. The aircraft asked if medical help was needed and the ship's captain gave a negative reply, indicating no one was hurt, at least not seriously. Mr. Higgins, who became

Supports Exchange Visits

The announcement reiterated Mr. Diefenbaker's earlier support of the exchange of visits between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev. Protocol experts in the capital said the government followed

Hawaii Is Added To Star

WASHINGTON (AP)—The enchanting islands of Hawaii became the 50th state Friday and another star was added to the American flag. The seven stripes of red and six of white remain unchanged as they have for more than 100 years. But the new field of 50 stars will have nine rows, five with six stars each and four with five stars each. This is in place of the present, seven staggered rows of seven stars each adopted when Alaska was welcomed into the union last January. The 50-star banner will not become the official flag until next July 4. A 10-minute ceremony, with President Eisenhower presiding in the cabinet room at the White House, ushered Hawaii into the union and fixed the design of the new national emblem. In an informal speech on what he said was "truly a historic occasion" Eisenhower remarked: "All 49 states will join in welcoming the new one—Hawaii—to this union. We will wish for her prosperity, security, happiness, and a growing closer relationship with all of the other states." UNFURL NEW FLAG Eisenhower watched two uniformed army officers unfurl the new flag. Chuckling, he remarked he was glad he wouldn't have to preside at such a ceremony again for a while as he and those who helped design new flags were running out of ideas. Two prominent Hawaiians were missing from the White House ceremony—governor-elect William F. Quinn and Senator-elect Hiram Fong. They remained in Hawaii so that Quinn could take this oath of office as soon as word was flashed that Hawaii was a state at last, after 50 years of effort to become one. Edward Johnston, secretary of Hawaii, hurried to a telephone as soon as Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii a state and relayed the word to Quinn.

PM Declines Any Comment

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in an interview here Friday, declined to comment directly on Premier Smallwood's cross-Canada speaking tour to gain sympathy and support for Newfoundland. Mr. Diefenbaker said "as far as we are concerned the federal government favors equality of opportunity everywhere in Canada." The prime minister was en route to Lethbridge where he was to address the chamber of commerce later Friday.

PROBLEMS OF NEWFOUNDLAND

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The rest of Canada can expect to see and hear a lot more from Premier Smallwood now that his Liberal government has been elected for the fourth consecutive time since Confederation. The premier, jubilant over Thursday's election in which his Liberals won 31 of 35 contested seats, made plans to tour Canada to tell the people about Newfoundland and her problems. "It's not just Joey Smallwood's hot air now. It's not the talk of a crank. It's the Newfoundland people... and the people of Canada, they all know the truth now. The people are on our side." Mr. Smallwood said his Canadian tour will take a lot of planning. RESTS AT FARM He rested Friday at his farm after three weeks of hectic campaigning. But he was enthused about his upcoming tour in which he hopes to explain the story of Term 29, the controversial clause in Confederation agreements which precipitated the sudden election. It was when the two-member Progressive Conservative opposition in the legislature opposed the premier's resolution condemning Ottawa on Term 29 that the election was called to "punish" the PC's by defeating them at the polls. The voters eliminated the two PC dissenters, Opposition Leader Malcolm Hollett and Rex Renouf, but three other Conservatives were elected this adding to their strength. Mr. Smallwood left his Bonavista North riding to personally challenge Mr. Hollett in St. John's West. The premier won with a sweeping 2,049 majority. Newcomer John O'Dea of the United Newfoundland Party defeated Mr. Renouf by a slim 136 majority in St. John's South. Now there are still doubts Mr. Smallwood could win full House endorsement on another resolution condemning Ottawa. In the original legislature vote on the resolution, the two PC's were the only dissenters. Now with three Conservatives elected, another vote could presumably be 32-3 with the UNP backing the Liberals, PC's 3, UNP's 2. Voters in the Oct. 2, 1956 election picked 32 Liberals and four PC's. The PC party was split just before the legislature was dissolved when James Higgins and A. M. Duffy voted in favor of the premier's resolution. Mr. Higgins, who became

Personal Appeal Is Made To Stop Rioting Convicts



NEW CABINET MEMBERS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is seen with his two new cabinet ministers after they were sworn in by Governor-General Massey at Government House today. On the left is Pierre Sevigny, new associate defence minister, while on the right is David Walker, new federal public works minister. (CP Photo)

Churches Denounce Racial Discrimination

RHODES, Greece (AP)—Racial discrimination was denounced Friday night by a study group of the World Council of Churches. A report by the council's department of churches society also said Christians should recognize the right of labor unions to strike, should participate in legitimate political parties with non-Christians and should be more sensitive to the economic gulf between the rich white Christian west... and the poor colored countries. The report covered a three-year study culminating a conference at Salonica, Greece last month with sociologists, economists, political scientists and clergymen attending. The conference was sponsored by the World Council and dealt with the theme "Christian action in rapid social change." SUBMITS REPORT The report under study was submitted Friday night by Kenneth Denys Nundy, a British economist from Oxford University, to the central committee of the World Council. The council groups more than 170 general Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican Churches with a following estimated at 100,000,000.

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POODLE AND HER PUPPIES Cream, a sophisticated French poodle, appears a little surprised as she surveys a litter of 11 puppies she delivered last week. She must be proud too — her brood is worth more than \$1,000, where the proud but somewhat bewildered looking mother makes her home. (CP Photo)

Estimates Increased

OTTAWA (CP)—The 10 provincial governments have increased their estimated expenditures by 15 per cent to a total of \$2,532,000,000 for the current fiscal year. The bureau of statistics, in a comparison of provincial budget estimates for the 1958-59 and the current fiscal years, also reported Friday that over-all provincial revenues are estimated at \$2,292,000,000, up 12 per cent from last year's estimates. Budgeted expenditures of eastern provinces for the year ending March 31, 1960, with estimated revenues in brackets: Newfoundland \$62,000,000 (\$58,000,000); Prince Edward Island \$13,000,000 (\$13,000,000); Nova Scotia \$94,000,000 (\$85,000,000); New Brunswick \$77,000,000 (\$79,000,000); Quebec \$540,000,000 (\$560,000,000).

Bedlam Prevails In Explosive Riot

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—Reforms Minister Wardroppe Friday night made a personal appeal to prisoners at the Ontario Reformatory to stop violence in the wake of an explosive riot of 300 men a few hours earlier. The minister told the prisoners he does not want to re-introduce the strap as a means of punishing the rebellious. Just after breakfast Friday bedlam broke loose in the cafeteria as prisoners smashed fittings, threw plates about and jeered at their unarmed guards. Officials summoned provincial police and managed to herd the rioters into the prison yard with about 500 other non-rioters. RUSH DINING ROOM A mass of 40 men rushed the dining room doors and injured two guards, one seriously, while police and warders fired tear gas bombs into the jeering, shouting mob. Friday's riot was the third and most serious in the institution in the last three days. Damage in the two earlier disturbances, both in the tailor shop, is estimated at \$12,000. Reformatory superintendent George Sanderson and an armed escort marched into the yard after the tear gas had dispersed the mob and picked out 40 "ring-leaders" who were taken to solitary confinement. Later Friday all was quiet in the prison yard. Guard George William Andrews is in critical condition in the institution's hospital suffering a possible ruptured kidney. Another guard, Alfred Munn, suffered a slight injury. Sitting in the superintendent's office in shirtsleeves, Mr. Wardroppe, who came here as soon as news of the riot reached Toronto, said: "We are upset by the troubles here and we are asking the co-operation of the prisoners because we don't want to bring back the strap. We are hopeful we have this thing under control." RETURN TO STRAP Magistrate Stewart Mitchell, who sentenced five rioters to penitentiary terms for Wednesday's riot and three Friday for Thursday riot, called for the return of corporal punishment. It was abolished by the reforms department about three months ago. The magistrate said he strongly disagreed with idealists who object to the use of the strap to discipline prisoners. Magistrate Stewart noted the guards were unarmed and at the mercy of the prisoners who fear no retribution in a physical way since the abolition of the strap.

Election Law Change Seen

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Stanfield announced Friday the appointment of a commission to study the possibility of overhauling the province's electoral system. The commission will inquire into the adequacy of the electoral laws, particularly the preparations and conduct of the province's election. Heading the three-man commission will be Judge Ralph E. Shaw of Kentville, N.S., chairman. Other members: Arthur J. Meagher of Halifax and Thomas P. Slaven of Sydney Mines, N.S. Mr. Stanfield said the proposed inquiry had been broadened from the one suggested in the 1957 manifesto. He said it will "look into the election legislation generally" and will make any necessary recommendations.

Smog Tans, Bleaches Also Damages Crops

By GEORGE FRAJOK Canadian Press Staff Writer MONTREAL (CP)—People get tanned by the sun. Petunias get bleached by the smog. They get bleached by the smog too. Dr. John T. Middleton of the University of California, telling the Ninth International Botanical

sensitive indicators of pollution damage. Two types of damage occur, Dr. Middleton told the congress. Ordinary smog damage turns the under-surface of a petunia leaf a glazed bronze, like a tan. Ozone damage bleaches out the green top-surface of the leaf. Ozone damage was first reported in Los Angeles in 1944. It is distinct from ordinary smog damage, but both types depend on ozone and both can be blamed, ultimately, on the incomplete burning of organic matter. COMPOUNDS PRODUCED Burning produces compounds of nitrogen. In the presence of sunlight and certain organic matter the nitrogen compounds break down and eventually form ozone, a variation of oxygen. "The ozone combines with chemicals in the air to form an oxygenated hydrocarbon," Dr. Middleton said. "This is responsible for smog damage. The free ozone is responsible for a damage of all its own."