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## Redistribution May Divide Queens Riding

By FARMER TISSINGTON  
Capital Bureau  
OTTAWA (CP)—When the Commonsense group around appointing an independent commission to handle the tricky job of redistribution, some observers here expect that the dual ridings of Queens in Prince Edward Island and Halifax in Nova Scotia will be split into separate constituencies.

While there has been no particular pressure to do away with the dual ridings, one observer here suggested that the commission will probably take the two ridings in order to overcome the anomaly of having no ridings different than all the others in Canada.

Voters in Queens cast two ballots in each federal election to elect two members of Parliament. The present riding of Queens is currently Hon. J. Angus MacLean and Housh MacGregor, Conservatives.

The system has worked satisfactorily in the past and on one is equally anxious to see it kept that some feel that Queens and Halifax should be placed on the same basis as all other Canadian ridings.

If the decision to split Queens into two separate ridings is made, it will probably involve changing the boundaries of all three island ridings. Aim of the redistribution commission will likely be to bring greater uniformity in numbers of voters between ridings and a figure of 20 per cent above or below an established standard has been suggested.

P.E.I. cannot lose any of its four members as the Island must have as many MPs as it is allowed senators. But to distribute the Island population more evenly among four ridings will likely involve taking part of the present Queens' riding and including it with Kings, the smallest riding. Then more population Prince will probably have to give up some of its voters, to one of the Queens ridings, at some point and the two new Queens' ridings may be known as Queens East and Queens West, one observer suggests.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Edward Island will co-operate in the federal government in the educational program designed to encourage young people to smoke, Dr. Hubert McNeill minister of health for P.E.I. said here today.

Dr. McNeill, along with the deputy minister of health, Dr. Owen Curtis, have been representing the Island at the special conference on smoking held here Monday and Tuesday.

The educational program will be aimed primarily at students and teenagers and will be carried out mainly in the schools through the health education services and the medical profession, Dr. McNeill said.

He said it was agreed that there is a close association between excessive smoking and lung cancer. His own view was that smoking to excess is a contributory cause of lung cancer and this view is unchanged after hearing expert testimony on both sides of the question.

"I believe that if more people would stop smoking, and use pipes instead of cigarettes, it would have an effect on the disease," McNeill said.



MISS MONA WILSON

## City Nurse Is Honored By Red Cross

By DON MACLEOD  
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OTTAWA (CP)—Most Canadian drivers can expect the cost of their automobile insurance premiums in 1964, the Canadian Automobile Association announced Tuesday.

The new rates are expected to be announced early next week. The rate increase is attributed to a rise in the number and cost of accidents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal court has ruled that 90 per cent of firemen's jobs on diesel and yard engine and freight trains in the United States should be eliminated.

It said this should be done by attrition or with job protection for most of the 40,000 union members affected.

The seven-member arbitration board in the long dispute between the International Brotherhood of Firemen and the U.S. Congress in August which was expected to end in a binding order on both parties.

# Strong Atlantic Is Atlantic Parliament At A Glance

## ISLAND BRIEF PRESENTED

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## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

TUESDAY, Nov. 26, 1963

Trade Minister Sharp said Canadian businessmen should give the government their views on next May's reduction negotiations.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker stressed that Commonwealth preferences must be protected in any tariff-cutting agreement.

Opening debate on the new redistribution machinery found all parties in support of the legislative plan.

Mr. Diefenbaker and State Secretary Pickett praised Nelson Castonguay, chief electoral officer, saying he should run the plan.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) said there should be an MP for every 50,000 or 60,000 Canadians.

Gilles Gregoire (Conservative—Lapointe) said Quebec has a great fear of its Commons representation being reduced.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27  
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EST to continue debate on redistribution. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

## Outlook Seen Promising

By DAL WARRINGTON  
OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces had a strong federal government—one with enough financial power to give Canadians in less-prosperous regions a more nearly even break in job opportunities and public services.

That theme was prominent in submissions the Atlantic premiers made to the federal-provincial conference Tuesday. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island presented their views in prepared statements.

Newfoundland's Premier was outlined verbally by positioner Smallwood.

Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia said withdrawal of Ottawa from major tax fields would mean abandonment of the principle that all Canadians should have something approaching equal opportunity.

Premier Smallwood said it would force his province to cut essential services and slow down its development program.

He said the federal government has no obligation to return resources that it needs to carry out its obligations in all the provinces.

LESS OUTSPOKEN  
Premier Robichaud of New Brunswick was less outspoken on this point but he said his province wants present tax agreements extended to give greater recognition to regional economic differences.

Premier Smallwood described the first day of the conference as encouraging.

He was charged as murderer with making punishable upon conviction by death. Trial was set tentatively for Dec. 9.

Ruby is expected to plead temporary insanity. The only motive seriously suggested that Ruby, distraught over the president's assassination, took it upon himself to met out vengeance.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An interplanetary monitoring platform rocketed toward an intended wide-orbit Tuesday night to help find a foolproof means of predicting solar flares that could flood of radiation which threaten moonbound astronauts.

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ing. They termed Prime Minister Pearson's opening statement of the federal viewpoint as moderate and reasonable.

Mr. Stanfield called it conciliatory. Mr. Smallwood and Mr. Shaw said the conference atmosphere was very friendly with neither side taking extremists views.

"IN GOOD FORM"  
Mr. Robichaud said Mr. Pearson was in "his usual good form," diplomatic and congenial.

"There was no take-it-or-leave-it attitude," he said. "This was true of all the provinces too."

Premier Stanfield said Nova Scotia had made sacrifices to help get Canada started in 1967 and he said making some "Each of us has a responsibility to the present and future, but surely each of us has a greater responsibility to the nation as a whole."

Premier Shaw expressed his strongest views on the proposal that Ottawa should turn some direct tax fields back to the provinces. He said this would be a return to the prewar pattern of every province for itself.

The four rich provinces would become richer and the other provinces... would receive less benefits.

Nova Scotia suggested that federal equalization payments should be extended to cover other fields besides income and death taxes and resources revenue. These repeated only per cent of Nova Scotia's own sources of revenue.

OTTAWA — Premier Walter Shaw said Tuesday night that Ottawa should turn some direct tax fields back to the provinces in what he called a "package deal."

At the end of the first day of the conference, Mr. Shaw said that the atmosphere of the federal government in solving the knotty problems before the federal-provincial conference being held here this week.

By DON HARRINGTON  
OTTAWA (CP)—A new concept of provincial—rather than federal—control of resources emerged Monday as the provinces met the federal government to discuss their search for a goal that has eluded them for decades—a bigger share of tax resources to finance the tasks assigned to them by the constitution.

This concept, developed mainly by Manitoba and Quebec, takes this line: Ottawa should give the provinces the immense sources of revenue that were required for it to finance the war, and later to stabilize the economy and care for churches and the aged in the provinces—for education, welfare and regional economic development.

"A crisis of priorities," was the name given to it by Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin. It was in this unwritten area of the constitution that the area that tried out for readjustment.

## Famed Soprano Dies At Age 81

LAJOLLA, Calif. (AP)—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, famed operatic coloratura soprano who retired a quarter of a century ago, died at her home Tuesday.

She was 81 and had been in failing health about a month. The cause of death was not announced.

Mrs. Galli-Curci had lived in Southern California since 1949. She and her late husband, Honor Samuel, built a home in Rancho, Santa Fe. He died in 1959 and she moved to La Jolla last year.

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Salinger said that Mrs. Kennedy has not yet made up her mind where she will move from the White House. He said "indications are she will remain in Washington."

Kennedy has rapidly concerning her future. Salinger said Tuesday—She spent 1 1/2 hours at the White House Tuesday afternoon conferring with Lyndon Johnson, concerning problems of the transfer of the White House staff and the problems of running the executive mansion.

—It has been decided, at Mrs. Kennedy's request, that the White House school attended by her daughter Caroline and some of other youngsters will continue to meet at least through Christmas. Mrs. Kennedy's main assignment in the Washington area, Caroline may continue to attend the school thereafter.

Although the White House had announced that Mrs. Kennedy would spend the day in seclusion, she appeared at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the east room, where her husband's body had lain in repose only three days ago.

The meeting was a gathering of Latin American dignitaries, who were called together to hear President Johnson reaffirm U.S. faith in Latin American progress which Kennedy initiated in 1961. Mrs. Kennedy, dressed in a black dress, was pale but composed and smiled faintly as she took a place beside President and Mrs. Johnson.

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He will carry on the job," said Johnson in a talk broadcast to the nation on the occasion of his (Kennedy's) living memorial.

—Asked that the Thanksgiving proclamation that Kennedy issued before his death be read at churches and in the schools Thursday. It is Kennedy's wishes Americans to share their blessings and inherited ideals "with our fellow beings."

Pressed for a full investigation, and complete publicity, of the assassination, and the slaying of the alleged assassin. He evidently had in mind the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the world without confirmation, that there could be more in the assassination than meets the eye.

Strip—tease establishment cover Jack Ruby was indicted Tuesday at Dallas for murder with malice, and his mother's (Continued on page 2, col. 6.)

## Stock Market At N.Y. Has Sharp Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, rolling up a tremendous advance, made a smashing comeback Tuesday from its plunge following President Kennedy's assassination.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials made what was believed to be a record gain. The association of 60-stock average's advance was its second-highest in history.

The average advance more than recovered the steep losses of the Friday session, which was cut short by a panic selling.

Trading was extremely heavy with 3,200,000 shares changing hands. This was the biggest total since 7,000,000 shares were traded May 31, 1962.

"VERY DRAMATIC"  
"It was very dramatic, it was a fine performance," said Rufus F. Wilson, president of the New York Stock Exchange, which was through a hectic day.

"It represents the judgment of the American people that the emotional Friday trading session does not reflect a real appraisal of

## Model of New Satellite Shown

Dr. Harry J. Goett, right, director of the Goddard Space Flight Center and Robert C. Gray, head of Goddard's field projects branch, show a model of the interplanetary

Monitoring Station that was shot into space at Cape Canaveral Tuesday night. The satellite's main assignment is to determine whether satellite instruments can be used

to predict when great flares will erupt on the sun's surface, spewing clouds of radiation which strike as a threat to manned flights to the moon.

(AP Wirephoto)

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