

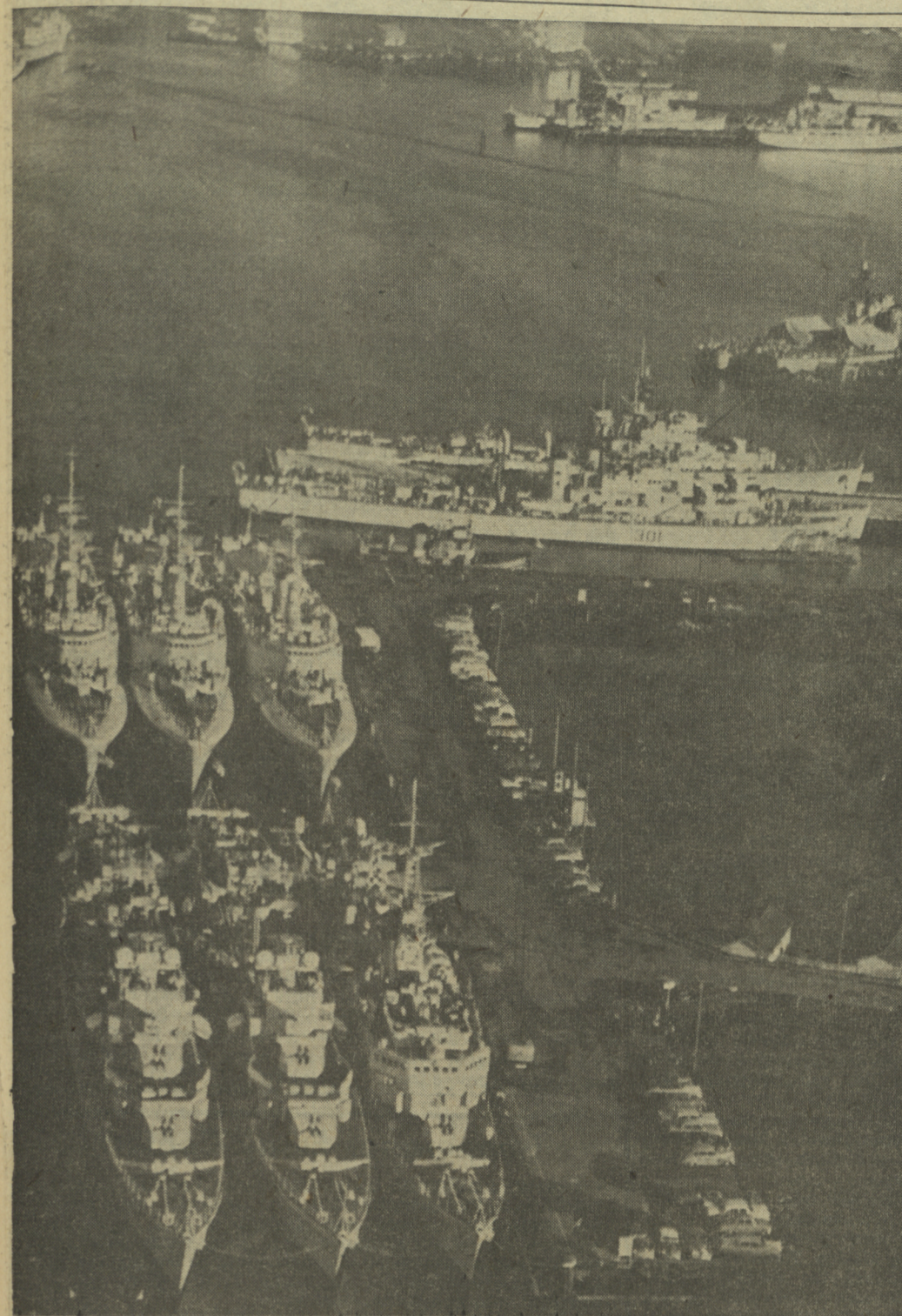
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## HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Most men of the Royal Canadian Navy's three operational squadrons on the west coast will spend Christmas at home, at the close of a thoroughly operational, hard-working year. In left foreground are the six destroyer-escorts of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron. In the centre, centre right and upper left corner are frigates of the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron. The four minesweepers of the Second Canadian Minesweeping Squadron are berthed elsewhere in Esquimaux harbour, not visible in the picture. Some officers and men of the ships are enjoying a leave period over the holiday season, in preparation for long months at sea to come in the New Year.

# Gov't Retains One Seat, Loses Other To Liberals

## NATO Prepares Firm Reply To Serious Red Challenge

By JOHN EARLE  
PARIS (Reuters) — The Atlantic alliance Monday night was reported preparing a firm reply to what diplomats here see as the biggest Russian challenge since the end of the Berlin airlift in 1949.

The reply—a flat "no" to the Soviet Union's proposals to hand over its administration of Berlin to Communist East Germany—was being drafted on the eve of the annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council meeting.

The three-day parley is being attended by the foreign, finance and defence ministers of the 15 pact members, along with hundreds of diplomats and technical experts.

### REJECT SOVIET PLAN

Informed sources said the West's declaration will reject the Russian plan for a "free" demilitarized city of West Berlin, and also give an account of post-war developments regarding the city—an account free from what the West asserts are distortions put out by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

An American spokesman said Monday night, after a 90-minute meeting between State Secretary Dulles and French Premier de Gaulle, that the two leaders had agreed on the "necessity to show great firmness" over Berlin.

NATO Secretary-General Paul-Henri Spaak told a press conference Monday night that any aggression against the United States, Britain or France in West Berlin will be met by the combined power of the Atlantic alliance.

He added that the Berlin problem will dominate the conference and it was "very probable" that NATO leaders will make a special declaration on the Berlin crisis.

### DISCUSS CO-ORDINATION

The American spokesman said that the Dulles-de Gaulle talks, in addition to Berlin, also considered de Gaulle's proposals made last September for better co-operation and closer co-ordination among Britain, the United States and France.

issue under discussion was the installation of intermediate-range ballistic missile bases on French soil.

The French want to retain a large measure of control over any such bases set up on their territory.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith and defence and military chiefs of both countries Monday morning held the first meeting of the American-Canadian defence committee, established last July.

An official statement said the committee reviewed joint defence of North America "with a view to further strengthening of the essential co-operation of the two governments in the defence field."

### OTHER FUNCTIONS

In addition to his regular duties as assistant to the Premier, he is a director of the Prince Edward Island Industrial Corporation, member of the Capital Projects Committee, of the Premiers' Conference and a pro-tem representative of the Province on the Atlantic Provinces Research Board; commissioner on the Hospital Commission for Prince Edward Island surveying the National Hospital Plan for the Province.

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Mr. Monteith was speaking on the CBC free-time political television series, The Nation's Business. His statements were included in the text of a speech issued to the press before delivery.

Mr. Monteith also said: "I think it is safe to say that, as a general rule, when pensioners are not in a position to pay premiums, these will be taken care of by the province in one way or another."

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## Liberal Leader Comments On Byelection Vote

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson said Monday night the results of the day's two byelections "show beyond doubt that the people are getting uneasy at the policy, or lack of policy, of the government in dealing with problems only when they reach the proportion of a crisis."

Mr. Pearson commented on Liberal Paul Hellyer's victory in Springfield, Man., where lawyer Anton B. Weselak finished a few hundred votes behind the Progressive Conservative, Dr. Joseph Slogan.

"The balloting has given a powerful stimulus to the Liberal party and its supporters across Canada," said Mr. Pearson's spokesman.

A spokesman in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office said that the prime minister, home Monday from a world tour, would hold any byelection comment until today.

## Boy Ran Away, Is Found Dead

MERRICK, N. Y. (AP)—Six-year-old Tommy Donahue, who ran away from home Saturday after a scolding from his father, was found dead of exposure Monday along an embankment of the southern state parkway.

Temperatures in this area have dropped below 20 degrees for the last two nights.

### PROTECT TURKEYS

WORCESTER, England (Reuters)—Police in this area of southwest England Monday announced a plan to beat Christmas turkey rustlers with radio cars strategically placed around local poultry farms. They asked farmers to co-operate.

LONDON (AP) — Premier Khrushchev claimed Monday the Soviet Union is outstripping the United States in total wool, but he acknowledged major shortcomings in Soviet agriculture.

He blamed the fallow on five ex-leaders fired out of government and party posts on charges that they are enemies of the Soviet Communist party.

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The results, a mixed welcome-home present for Prime Minister Diefenbaker who returned Monday from his world tour, left the standing in the 265-member Commons thus:

Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 49, CCF 8, vacant 0.

### SAME AS BEFORE

This duplicated the standings after the March election when the Conservatives ran up a record number of Commons supporters.

Conservative, Liberal and CCF candidates contested each seat Monday with a Communist making it a four-way fight in Trinity.

Mr. Hellyer, 35, formerly associate defence minister, had real opposition only from Dr. Joseph Lesniak, 26, a bachelor dentist who ran for the Conservatives.

John Elchuk, 27, for the CCF and Sam Walsh, the Labor-Progressive (Communist) candidate, got nowhere.

In Springfield, Dr. Slogan, 28, maintained a slim lead from the start. Jacob (Jake) Schulz, Springfield CCF candidate who was elected in 1957, wound up third behind lawyer Anton B. Weselak, Liberal who held the seat from 1953 to 1957. This reversed the CCF-Liberal positions last March.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Beefeaters of the Tower of London who guard the crown jewels were reported Monday to be threatening a partial strike.

The Daily Mail says that tower governor Brig. L. F. E. Woilder has been told of the Beefeaters' threat in a letter from their union.

It says the Yeomen of the Guard are threatening to refuse to carry out some "overtime" duties in protest against an increase in rent.

The yeomen, middle-aged British ex-servicemen of staff sergeant rank picked for their loyalty, live with their families in apartments inside the tower at nominal rents of five shillings (70 cents) a week.

### ACCEPT EXTRA WORK

In return for this low rent the yeomen, actually civil servants entitled to a five-day week, have traditionally accepted extra duties.

Apart from their regular guard duties—which include answering the questions of an estimated 1,000,000 visitors a year—the yeomen have worked on winter Sundays when the tower is not open to visitors, attend outside functions and church parades and undertaken night security work.

Now, the ministry of works has informed the yeomen their rents will be raised to £1 a week and up.

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MONCTON (CP)—Coal dealers here reported Monday they have increased imports from the United States to offset coal shortages caused by the closure of No. 2 colliery in Springhill, N.S.

Several dealers said they hope to get coal from Cape Breton this winter. They said that up until now they have had trouble getting the desired grades in Cape Breton but closing of the St. Lawrence River and Newfoundland shipping seasons is expected to make supplies available.

### U.S. Picket Ship Re-Fuels At Sea From Canadian Carrier

NORFOLK Va. (AP) — "Bonny's 24-hour service — U.S. credit cards accepted."

This illuminated sign greeted sailors of the U.S. radar picket ship Thomas J. Gary as the ship pulled alongside the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure for an emergency supply of fuel last week, Atlantic fleet headquarters here learned Monday.

While the Gary was on her Atlantic barrier picket station Dec. 8, a crew member was stricken with acute appendicitis. The picket ship made a full power run to the Azores to obtain medical assistance for the stricken man. He is J. D. Schmalfeldt, Newport, R.I.

There was no fuel available in the Azores. But the Bonaventure, returning from the Mediterranean was in the area.

Communications were established between the two ships and a rendezvous was set. Coming alongside the Bonaventure, the Gary, believed to be the only deep-sea picket ship with a band, sounded off in a tribute to the carrier.

After about 20 minutes of salty music, two bagpipe players appeared on the flight deck of the carrier and played for the entertainment of the two crews. This was followed by a disk jockey playing records over the flight deck announcing system.

Refuelling completed, the Gary pulled away at full speed and headed back to her picket station with the band playing Aud Lang Syne as they left the Bonaventure.

## Expects Only Que., P.E.I. Without Hospital Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Monteith said Monday night federal expenditures next year under the hospital insurance plan will amount to approximately \$160,000,000.

He said this estimate is based on the assumption that eight provinces—all except Quebec and Prince Edward Island—will have their plans in operation during 1959.

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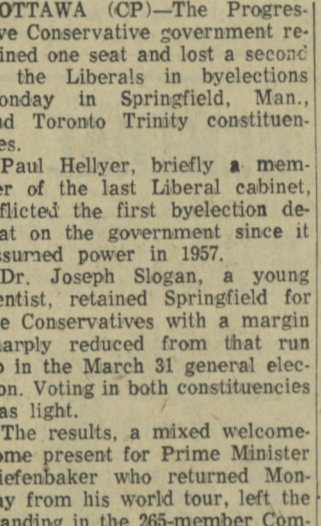
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### WON TWO OTHERS

Campaigning on their record, the Conservatives were fighting their third and fourth byelections since March. They earlier retained the Ontario seat of Grenville-Dundas and captured the traditionally Liberal riding of Montmagny-Islet, Que.

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