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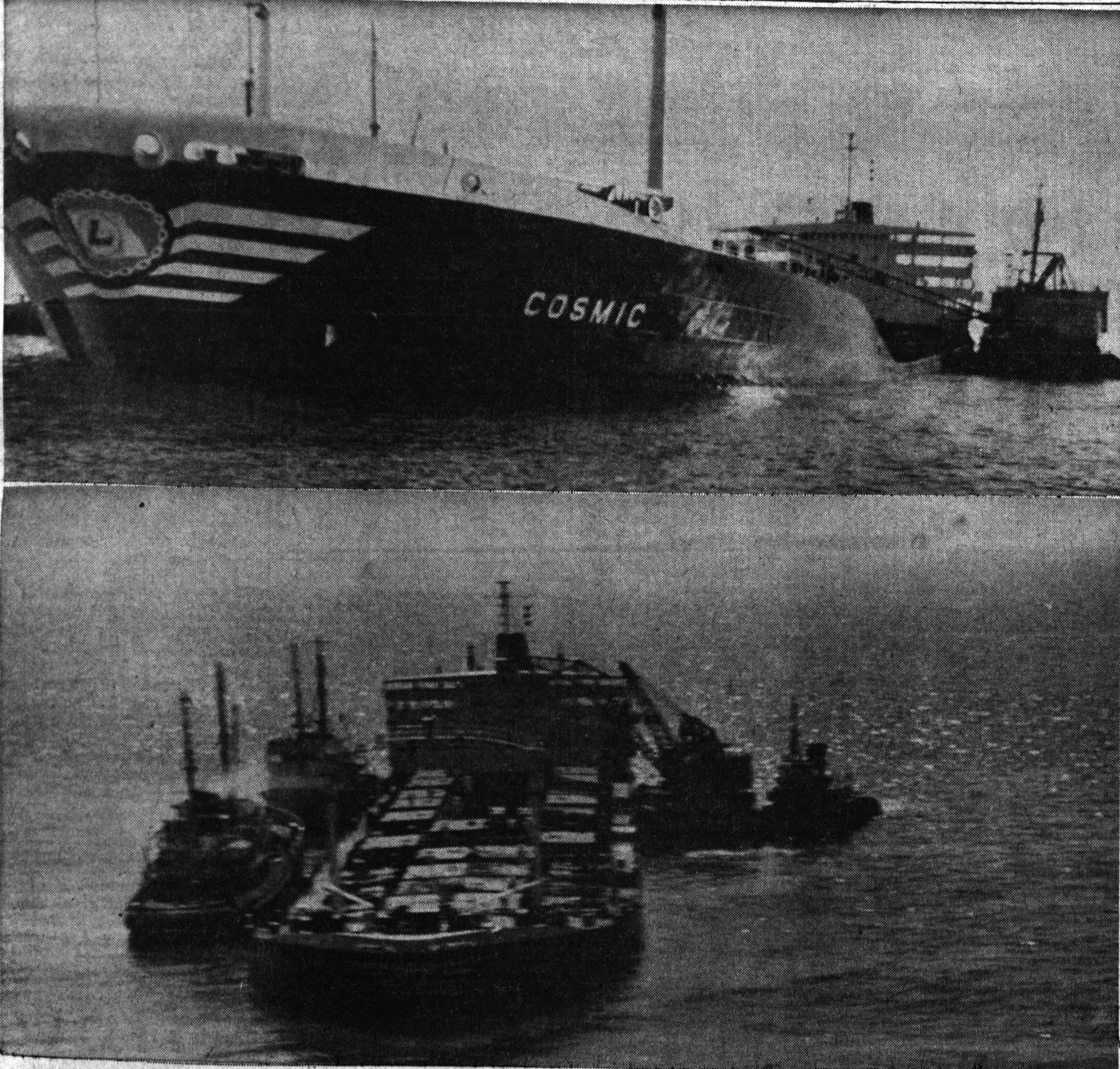
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THE COSMIC is seen as salvage tugs worked to prepare for last night's successful attempt at re-floating the big ore-carrier, aground on Bird Rock shoals in the Magdalen Islands. The top view is a close-up of the ship, showing her low in the water. Below is an aerial view, with Brian Island, one of the Magdalen group dimly seen on the horizon. (Photo By Barter's Studio)

## Grounded Ore Carrier Was Re-floated Last Evening

HALIFAX (CP) — Foundation Maritimes Limited said here Friday the 29,500-ton ore-carrier Cosmic was refloated at 8:05 p.m. ADT after spending more than a week on a rock shoal in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Three tugs won "a terrific gamble" in their battle to free the two-year-old ore-carrier, aground since July 2 on Bird Rock, north of the Magdalen Islands. Company officials here said it was the biggest re-floating job ever tackled by their tugs.

## Sends Message To Princess

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor-General Massey Friday night sent the following message to be given to Princess Margaret on her arrival in Victoria: "As your Royal Highness steps on Canadian soil, may I send you, madame, the sincerest of welcomes which comes from all Canadians. We hope that your visit, madame, will be a very happy one for you. We know what pleasure it will give us."

## N.S. Early Potato Crop Said Down

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The Nova Scotia Potato Producers Association said Friday the province's early potato crop may be 25 or 30 per cent below last year's. In a statement released by secretary H.L. Parker of Canning, N.S., the association said June frost and a one-week hot spell early this month have combined to reduce the size of early potatoes.

## Princess Will Be Offered Island By British Columbia

VICTORIA (CP) — A 540-acre island will be offered to Princess Margaret by British Columbia. If the princess accepts, as she is expected to, Portland Island, near the southern end of Vancouver Island, will be renamed Princess Margaret Island and developed as a marine park. Premier Bennett will offer the island at a ceremony at the legislative buildings Monday. The island was purchased from private owners by the government in April and some mooring buoys for small boats already have been installed.

COLORFUL HISTORY A colorful history goes with the island. It was once the private retreat of Gen. Francis (one-arm) Sutton eccentric millionaire and a soldier of fortune who served Chinese warlords. An Etion scholar, Sutton lost an arm at Gallipoli during the First World War. During the 1920s he served as military leader for the Chinese warlord Chang Tso Lin,

## See President Rubbing Salt In The Wounds

LONDON (CP) — The Manchester Guardian says President Eisenhower's address to the Canadian Parliament will have done "little or nothing" to soothe Canadians who are unhappy about economic relations between their country and the United States. In an editorial, the newspaper says several suggestions by the president that Canadians ought to be grateful for American action and investment only rubbed salt in the wounds.

## PM Reports To House On Eisenhower Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday the United States has promised to consider a favorably lifting restraints on trade between Canadian subsidiaries of American companies and Communist China. Mr. Diefenbaker, reporting to the Commons on his talks this week with President Eisenhower, said it was made perfectly clear that Canadian law shall govern the Canadian subsidiaries and that Canadian wishes shall be respected. Asked point blank by CCF House Leader Hazen Argue whether a company like the Ford Motor Company of Canada would have the right to export cars to Red China, the prime minister said: "I do express the hope that if the Ford Company can secure an order from Communist China it will be able to ship the cars."

## Release Last Civilian Held

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP) — Cuban rebels Friday released Richard A. Sargent of Toronto, their last civilian hostage. He was abducted June 26. The rebels held on to 29 kidnapped U.S. sailors and Marines from the Guantanamo naval base. Nineteen other North American civilians, including two Canadians, were freed earlier. Sargent, a stocky 40-year veteran of the sugar industry in Cuba, gave laconic replies to reporters' questions and acted like a man impatient to resume a normal way of life.

## Small Twister In Buxton, Me.

BUXTON, Me. (AP) — A small twister smashed an unoccupied house here Friday, picking up its roof and hurling it 500 feet away over some tall trees. The rest of the house was scattered over a 10-acre area. The house was nearly completed. It was owned by Robert Wormwood of Buxton. A nearby cottage received some damage, but there were no other reports of destruction.

## APPLICATIONS PILE IN

# Department Ruling Kills Potato Support Program

## Princess Margaret Left For Canada Last Night

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bristol Britannia airliner carrying Princess Margaret was reported off the southern tip of Greenland, about 600 miles east of Goose Bay Labrador, at midnight ADT. The aircraft is expected to touch down for a one-hour refuelling stop at the isolated Labrador airport at 2:45 a.m. ADT. The wardrobe of fashion-conscious Margaret includes light day dresses in a new material for her—printed chiffon. They favor the relaxed line with short skirts and soft-easy bodies. The princess also took a number of chemises and several belted, nipped-in dresses. Princess Margaret is expected to touch Canadian soil first at Goose Bay, Labrador, at 2:55 a.m. ADT where the Britannia will stop one hour for refuelling. If the Goose Bay airport is closed down by weather, the BOAC airliner will refuel either at Gander, Nfld., the only Canadian locality she has visited before, or Montreal. Then the huge craft will soar across the continent on a priority flight plan. Princess Margaret will stay in Vancouver only briefly as she transfers to the RCAF's plush C-5 aircraft for the hop across Howe Sound to Victoria on Vancouver Island. Beginning with engagements in Victoria, the princess will spend almost exactly half her Canadian visit in British Columbia helping celebrate the West Coast province's centenary. STARTS EAST After a foray into the B.C. interior and a visit in Vancouver, the princess will leave on the evening of July 25 by train for Calgary, sightseeing in the Rockies on the way.

## Ottawa Refuses To Relax Regulations On Firmness

Even while producers' applications for assistance under the prices support program continued to pile up in the office of the Potato Marketing Board yesterday, official word came through from Ottawa that virtually all hope of receiving aid had vanished in so far as island growers are concerned. William MacLennan, chairman of the Potato Marketing Board stated yesterday evening that L. W. Pearsall, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization Board informed him that no relaxation in the quality of Canada No. 1 grade potatoes could be entertained. Mr. Pearsall said he was making his statement after consultation with Federal Minister of Agriculture, Douglas Harkness. Even while producers' applications for assistance under the prices support program continued to pile up in the office of the Potato Marketing Board yesterday, official word came through from Ottawa that virtually all hope of receiving aid had vanished in so far as island growers are concerned. Mr. MacLennan points out that the support price as agreed upon is still in effect and anyone who can qualify under its conditions is eligible to receive benefits from it. LARGE HOLDINGS The first applications for assistance started last Tuesday and heaviest holdings are shown in the Western part of the Province. Individual holdings range from piles of 100 bushels to over 18,000 bushels or 24 carloads. Other holdings show 12 and 10 carload lots. Mr. MacLennan said he was very disappointed that no relaxation of the regulations could be made. He said that he and members of the Potato Board, in co-operation with the M.P.'s at Ottawa had "worked relentlessly" in an effort to bring about a plan of assistance for the farmers of Prince Edward Island. Even until he received the final message from Mr. Pearsall yesterday afternoon, he said he had hoped that something could be done. In reviewing negotiations with the Stabilization Board, Mr. MacLennan recalled that on May 19, E. W. Campbell and L. F. Barge were chosen by the potato industry to go to Ottawa after the potato market had dropped to \$1.00 following a steady decline in prices. Ottawa was asked at this time to give a guaranteed support price effective July 15 of 1 1/4 cents per pound on potatoes from 2 1/2 to 4 inches. The delegation predicted that such a move would strengthen the market and that something less than 300 cars would be left at the end of the season. SECOND MEETING Nothing definite was arrived at in this meeting. The Stabilization Board said they wished to give the matter further consideration. (Continued on page 13 Col. 4)

## SCORES FARM LOAN BOARD

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## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS FRIDAY, July 11, 1958 Spokesmen of all Commons parties objected to the phrase "this Chinaman" used by Senator J. W. de B. Farris (L-British Columbia) to describe Douglas Jung (PC — Vancouver Centre), first M.P. of Chinese extraction. Prime Minister Diefenbaker said President Eisenhower has promised a favorable American consideration to the problem of Red China trade. Trade Minister Churchill said Canadian wheat exports will top his 300,000,000-bushel target in the crop year ending July 31. The Commons passed a preliminary resolution on a series of income tax changes first announced in the June 17 budget. Members of all parties asked for improvements in farm credit arrangements. MONDAY, July 14, 1958 The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to open a supply debate. The Senate is adjourned until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

## PM Advocates Fishing Trip

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker, an ardent angler, suggested Friday that a spell of fishing by President Eisenhower might have avoided one problem raised by Thursday's presidential golf match here. The weight issue was raised in the Commons by Opposition Leader Pearson who said, with a straight face, that the president had been frank enough to announce his golf score—90. "Would the Prime Minister ask his two colleagues whether they would be equally frank and tell us what they did?" Replied the prime minister: "If the president had gone fishing there would never have been any argument about the score." Mr. Pearson apparently did not realize that the president's companions also announced their scores: Transport Minister Hees 96 and Senate Speaker Mark Drouin 99.

## Government Farm Policies Are Debated In The Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — Demands for improved farm credit facilities arose in the Commons Friday from representatives of all three parties. John A. Macdonald (PC—Kings) said the Canadian farm loan credit board should be modernized or replaced. J. O. Gour (L—Russell) suggested loan board revision and a farm credit bank system. Arnold Peters (CCF—Timiskaming) said Agriculture Minister Harkness should consider farm loans on a similar basis to those provided under the Veterans Land Act. Mr. Harkness made a general review of the agriculture situation during debate on his department's expenditure estimates. High beef prices, sparked by domestic and United States demand, he said, had coincided with increased supplies. Hog production in 1957 was resulting in expanded supplies this year and consumption was up in Canada. Milk production also was higher and butter stocks — 35,200,000 pounds last May 1—alloyed earlier fears that Canada might have to import butter. C h e d d a r cheese production, however, had dropped in the first three months of 1958 after the big year of 1957 when nearly 100,000,000 pounds was produced. Exports slipped last year. SCIENTIFIC WORK Mr. Harkness referred to the department's scientific work on such varied subjects as hog breeding, Maritime's grazing lands, various types of cereals and grasses and Newfoundland peat bog reclamation. Mr. Macdonald said a main problem in his Prince Edward Island area is lack of adequate farm credit, including loans for farm rehabilitation. Farms were declining in number. The farm loan board was "extremely urgent." Mr. Gour, a former farmer now a general merchant near Ottawa, suggested the loan board should be allowed to lend money at 90 per cent of a farm's appraised value up to \$10,000 and about 70 per cent thereafter. Interest should be cut to four per cent. A farm credit bank system should operate for small business, farmers, fishermen and the like, with the government guaranteeing short-term bank loans at a low interest rate. H. J. Robichaud (L—Gloucester) said agriculture deserves a better deal than it is getting from the Conservative government. Agriculture department spending totalled only \$97,000,000, two per cent of the total budget.

## Cyprus Close To Civil War Between Greeks And Turks

NICOSIA (Reuters) — Cyprus was on the verge of an all-out civil war between Greeks and Turks Friday night. Eight violent killings in the last 24 hours brought hatred between the two races to the breaking point. Fifty Cypriots have died since inter-racial violence erupted five weeks ago. Greeks and Turks are hopelessly divided over the future of the British colony. Greeks want union with Greece and Turks partition of the Mediterranean island. British troops moved in to break up a clash between Greeks and Turks in Limassol Friday after a Turkish policeman was shot to death in front of a post office. Thousands of Greeks attended funerals for six of their people killed Thursday. Bombs shattered the morning calm in Nicosia, Larnaca, where four persons were killed Thursday, with shooting with tension despite a house curfew. A morning Thursday's victims were the 44-year-old mother superior of a Greek convent and a 29-year-old monk. They were shot by a band of gunmen as they worked in the grounds of the convent. Most Greek and Turkish officials stayed away from their offices Friday for the second straight day, threatening a partial breakdown of the civil service. Both sides claim inadequate protection by British troops. Despite offers of British troop escorts from one quarter to another, few officials took advantage of it Friday. Both Greek and Turkish unions demanded more protection. In towns and villages, Greek flags flew at half-mast for the dead. Turkish flags were lowered for the funeral of a Turk fatally injured in a bomb explosion Thursday. Church sources said Bishop Anthimos of Kitium, acting Greek Orthodox head on Cyprus, will fly to Athens Monday to consult with exiled Archbishop Makarios and the Greek government on the situation. Two newspaper editors, a Greek and a Turk, were hauled into court Friday charged under a law against publishing comment "likely to disturb public tranquility." Greek editor George Hadjimiticolaou, 46, chose to go to prison for six months rather than sign a bond. The Turkish editor will appear in court next week.



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