

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES



FINAL GUARD FOR WEYGAND

Troops stand at attention on both sides of the coffin of Gen. Maxime Weygand after funeral services at St. Philippe du Roule Church in Paris Tuesday. The cap and sword of the 86-year-old French general are on top of the tricolor-draped coffin. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

## 2 Toronto Actuaries Heap Criticism On Pension Plan

By STEWART MACLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP)—Two Toronto actuaries poured heaps of criticism on the proposed Canada Pension Plan Tuesday, and one of them said the plan was given unanimous approval in the Commons because of "an unintentional form of blackmail."  
Edward Ruse, an insurance company actuary who came to Ottawa as a private citizen, said members of Parliament who had any doubts about the plan were put in the "impossible" position of having to approve it in principle before it was examined by the joint parliamentary committee.  
"This hearing should have been held before second reading," Gordon Aiken (PC—Parry Sound Muskoka) agreed. "This is exactly what was done."  
Mr. Ruse, a Japanese-born Toronto resident, pulled out all stops in blasting the proposed pension scheme. "The Canada Pension Plan is dangerous, complex, expensive and monstrous. I confidently but regretfully predict you and I—and even its strongest advocates—will live to deeply regret it."  
"I should now bluntly state that, in my sincere, unselfish and considered opinion, Miss Lamarche's team of 16 experts with over 300 years' service has conceived a Frankenstein."

## PM Defends Member Of Staff In Meeting On Deportation

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday a member of his staff acted "with perfect propriety" in arranging a meeting between Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Immigration Minister Tremblay, and persons seeking to arrange a stay of deportation for multi-millionaire Harry Stonehill.  
Mr. Pearson's office issued a statement in reply to requests by reporters for comment on published accounts of the meeting at which Mr. Denis is said to have asked what was in it "for me or for us?"  
The American-born Stonehill, facing court charges in the United States and already ex-

## Russians Have 400 Subs Now

ROME (Reuters)—The Russian fleet has more than 400 submarines in service, of which more than 30 are nuclear-powered, Giorgio Giogorini, editor of the semi-official Italian publication Almanacco Navale, said Tuesday.  
Some 300 were assigned to western waters, he told a press conference in the Italian navy ministry when he introduced the 1965 volume of the Almanacco, a bi-annual list of all the world's navies.

## 1941 LIBERATION MARKED

# Queen Cheered By Thousands At Wreath-Laying Ceremony

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters)—Thousands of Ethiopians turned out to cheer Queen Elizabeth here Tuesday when she went to wreath-laying ceremony at a monument commemorating Ethiopia's liberation from fascist Italy in 1941.  
The Queen, on the second day of her eight-day state visit, was accompanied by Prince Philip.  
The Queen, the first British monarch to pay an official visit to Africa's oldest Christian country, bowed her head as a military band played the Ethiopian and British national anthems.  
At a British embassy garden party, where she met some 2,000 Commonwealth guests, a man in a beaded white cap tried unsuccessfully to hand the monarch a letter.  
Once he waved it within two feet of her, but on both occasions British officials stopped him and said petitions should be sent through normal channels.  
The man, identified as Gabre Selassie, said he is from British Guiana. His companions said he came to Ethiopia three months ago and was recently ordained a deacon in Addis Ababa.  
The Queen and her husband spent more than an hour talking to the guests assembled in separate groups, each with its ambassador and national flag.  
Thousands had lined the route to the embassy as the Queen drove by.  
BOYS' BAND STEALS SHOW  
Small boys in an 11-piece drum band stole the show in their red- and blue-striped tunics, long pants and matching caps.  
They drummed their way to the embassy compound gate.

## INSIDE TODAY

- Births, deaths ..... 3, 10
- Classified ..... 10, 11
- Comics ..... 9
- Sport ..... 8
- Women's ..... 7
- Finance, markets ..... 11
- Editorials ..... 4
- Summaries ..... 2
- Kings, Queens, City ..... 2
- Prince County ..... 2

# Plan Outlines Ending All Canada-U.S. Tariffs

VOTE IS 306 TO 289

## Wilson Gov't Survives Attack By Conservatives

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN  
LONDON (CP)—Britain's Labor government defeated by 17 votes Tuesday night a Conservative attempt to topple it from power in a rowdy, raucous session of the House of Commons.  
Labor sailed through by a vote of 306 to 289 without support from the Liberal party.  
Jeering Conservatives tried to bring down the government with a censure motion describing decisions of Prime Minister Wilson's first 100 days in office as "hasty and ill-considered."  
The vote came after hours of shouting, cheering-interruptions and finger-pointing on both sides of the stately chamber.  
The most tumultuous day in the Commons since Labor took office last October followed the opening declaration by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Conservative party leader. "If the government had a shred of political integrity it ought to resign."  
Wilson's attempts to speak were frustrated by yelling Tories for as long as five minutes at a time but eventually he announced in comparative quiet:  
1. The government has decided to continue development at least for the present of the controversial TSR-2 strike-reconnaissance plane but will buy two other types of United States

## Diefenbaker And Camp Confer For 5 Hours

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative party, conferred for more than five hours Tuesday in preparation for a crucial weekend conference on the national leadership of the party.  
Mr. Camp, who described his long talk with Mr. Diefenbaker as "discursive and amicable," told reporters that Saturday's meeting here of the national party executive will consider demands for a leadership convention voiced by dissident Quebec leader Leon Balcer.  
"But that neither implies acceptance nor rejection of Mr. Balcer's demand for a leadership convention," he said.  
"We are meeting to discuss some of the problems in our party. I would rather have our problems than the problems the Grits have. Ours will be solved easier than theirs."  
DIEFENBAKER MUM  
The 69-year-old Opposition leader offered no comment on the meeting. He did not emerge from his office and an aide told reporters he had no statement to make.  
"Mr. Camp said he has not met Mr. Balcer nor discussed the Quebec leader's position with him."  
He replied "no" when asked whether there were any signs of a healing of the rift between Mr. Balcer and Mr. Diefenbaker.  
Asked whether, as national president, he would make any recommendation to the 137-member national executive on the leadership question, Mr. Camp replied:  
"I have my own views on that and I shan't hesitate to communicate them within the family."  
Mr. Camp declined to go into detail on his talk with Mr. Diefenbaker, who was not advised in advance of Mr. Camp's decision Monday to summon the party's executive body into session here Saturday.  
He said nothing took place while he was with Mr. Diefenbaker which would lead him to conclude that his action was not a good idea. There had been no reference to the date selected, one week before the Conservative MPs are to meet in a special caucus called by the Opposition leader.

## Life Of Twin Boy Is Saved By Pre-Birth Transfusion

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)—A medical team at St. Boniface Hospital has saved the life of a twin with a pre-birth blood transfusion, it was reported Tuesday.  
Dr. David Grewar, a pediatrician, said it was the first time to his knowledge that the technique had been successful with twins.  
The twins—a boy and a girl—were born Nov. 13 to Mrs. A. J. Brissette of St. Boniface.  
Fluid samples taken from the mother's womb showed that the boy was certain to be dead at birth because of lack of red blood cells.  
The mother had Rh-negative blood, the father Rh-positive and the boy's blood type was the same as the father.  
Because of the difference in blood types between mother and baby, the mother's blood produced an antibody that was harmless to herself, but destroyed the red corpuscles in the baby's blood stream.  
The solution was to change the baby's blood to that of the mother with transfusions accomplished by the insertion of a long needle through the mother's abdominal wall.  
This method, pioneered in Canada only last year by a Winnipeg medical team, had only been successful on single births.  
Two separate transfusions were carried out on the male baby before birth. Both were finally delivered by caesarian section when labor difficulties developed.  
The boy, named Paul, was pink and active with the donated blood. His sister, Paula, affected to a lesser extent by the Rh antibody, was quite pale.  
After birth the blood of both children was changed completely to ensure survival. Both are developing nicely today.



MRS. A.J. BRISSETTE of St. Boniface, Man., holds her twins, Paul (left) and Paula, born last Nov. 13, following pre-birth blood transfusions that saved the life of the boy. A doctor involved said it was the first time to his knowledge the technique had been successfully applied to a case involving twins. (CP Wirephoto)

## TOWN'S NAME IS PROBLEM

COOKSVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Would you rather live in Peyton Place or Oolpik? Residents of Toronto Township are having a tough time deciding what to call themselves after applying for incorporation as a town.  
Council asked for suggestions. Little did they realize what they'd get.  
So far 700 different names have been proposed. One resident listed 46 different suggestions. Names ranged from Lady Bird to Moses, from Utopia to Hiptown.  
Most favored were names of communities already in the township area west of Toronto. But council had already ruled them out, demanding a new name.  
Churchill was high on the list of submissions.

## HMCS Ottawa Heading East

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP)—The destroyer-escort HMCS Ottawa sailed Tuesday for Halifax, bidding farewell to the Pacific Command she has served in for the last six years.  
The change of duty follows recent completion of a 16-month conversion in which variable-depth sonar and a helicopter hangar and flight deck were installed on the vessel.  
Commanded by Cmdr. J. P. Cole, the Ottawa carries 212 officers and men, most of whom are crew members of HMCS Yukon which arrived here recently from the East Coast.  
During her service here Ottawa took part in several regular officer training plan cruises and a major Commonwealth naval exercise in the Indian Ocean.

## Fire Destroys Sussex Sawmill

SUSSEX, N.B. (CP)—Loss was estimated at about \$20,000 in a fire which destroyed the Wallace Woodworking Limited sawmill here early Tuesday.  
Firemen prevented flames from spreading to three other buildings at the woodworking plant.  
Equipment, including a steam engine, were lost in the blaze. About 25 men were employed at the sawmill.

# Quebec Freedom Drinkers Cross River To Ont. Town

MONTREAL (CP)—Montrealers nursing a strike-induced thirst and a yen for carnival atmosphere have only to drive 62 miles northwest of their city on a Saturday morning to get their hearts' desire.  
Hawkesbury, Ont., would be the destination—normally a quiet community of about 9,000 inhabitants but the scene on recent Saturdays of block-long lines of people outside its biggest current attraction, a retail outlet of the Ontario Liquor Control Board.  
Quebec licence plates abound in the vicinity of this store and residents of the border town seeing a strange face are wont to ask, "are you from Quebec?"  
The visiting faces lighting up by way of an affirmative reply, the understanding local grins and gestures with a miffed thumb, "It's that way. Turn left on the next street."  
There the visitor can join the line, made up mostly of so-called "freedom drinkers" from his home province.  
All kinds of tradesmen, from service-station operators to general shops, apparently are benefiting from the influx of visitors from Quebec, where for two months employees of the provincial liquor board have been on strike.  
Since the Quebec board controls the distribution of liquor in the province, the strike has cut off the flow of hard stuff and bizarre phenomena like the pilgrimage of Hawkesbury have been the result. The town is across the Ottawa River from Quebec province.  
BUSINESS HEAVY  
A recent weekend pilgrim, Bruce Taylor, writing for the Montreal Star, quotes a waitress in a restaurant close to the liquor store as saying of the trade boom: "We can't keep up with the rush."  
Quebecers waiting outside the liquor emporium seem unworried about the possibility of being arrested by their provincial police for bringing back liquor and so violating the Quebec liquor law.  
"The cops aren't after people like us," said one man in the queue. "All they want is the guys who bring it back by the truckload to peddle."  
Mr. Taylor quotes "a Montreal man" for a description of an incident reminiscent of bootleg practices familiar during prohibition days in the United States.  
The Montrealer said he saw two other Quebecers carrying case after case from the Hawkesbury store.  
He followed them and saw them loading the liquor into a hearse that bore Quebec licence plates.  
Later, en route home, he passed the hearse on a Quebec highway. The sombre vehicle was cruising sedately along at 35 miles an hour, its back seat drawn. The two liquor loaders were up front, looking appropriately funeral in tall white hats.

# Ship Subsidy Freeze Exempts Fishing Craft

OTTAWA (CP)—A freeze on federal subsidy payments for ship construction was announced Tuesday by Transport Minister Pickersgill. Only fishing vessels will be exempt from the freeze.  
The surprise announcement said a special government committee has been assigned to review the policy of federal assistance for ship construction and no further applications for subsidies will be accepted until the review is finished.  
"This temporary halt to allow consideration of long-term policy does not represent abandonment of the policy of governmental assistance for ship construction," Mr. Pickersgill said in a prepared statement.  
He noted that employment in the main Canadian shipyards increased during 1964 and a substantial amount of construction is continuing under subsidies already approved.  
There was also a consultation program of government shipbuilding on hand.  
"While it is not intended to abandon the policy of encouraging private shipbuilding in Canadian yards, consideration during the forthcoming review will, of course, be given to possible modifications of the policy to meet changing circumstances," the minister said.  
The government would welcome representations from interested parties.

# U.S. Is Lacking Data On Indonesian Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. state department officials said Tuesday they do not have any information to indicate Indonesia has the capacity to make atomic bombs or is engaged in serious atomic weapons research.  
A claim that Indonesia would soon have atomic weapons was published in Jakarta.  
State department officials said the United States agreed in 1961 to help provide Indonesia with an atomic research reactor at a maximum U.S. cost of \$350,000. The reactor was set up at the Bandung Institute of Technology and supplied with fuel leased by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.  
The United States has the right to inspect the reactor.  
The Soviet government also supplied a reactor to the Indonesians. U.S. officials said they do not know the capacity of the reactor is so small it is incapable of producing sufficient material for nuclear weapons manufacture or for generating power on any useful scale.  
WORKING ON BOMB  
The director of Indonesia's army arsenal, Brig-Gen. Hartono, said in Jakarta that about 200 scientists are working to make the country's first atom bomb.  
He promised a "surprise" of the armed forces day celebration in October.  
Hartono said last November that Indonesia would explode an atomic bomb in 1965 and that it had begun surveying the potential of producing intercontinental ballistic missiles.  
In his latest statement he said that Indonesia this year will produce guided missiles "whose damaging abilities are superior to those of other countries."

# Massive Adjustment Slated For 10 Years

By JAMES NELSON  
OTTAWA (CP)—A plan for progressively wiping out tariff barriers between Canada and the United States was unveiled here Tuesday. It would require the massive readjustment of Canadian industry over 10 years.  
The plan, called a hypothetical one, was advanced by the Canadian American committee, sponsored by the National Planning Association of the U.S. and the private Planning Association of Canada. But the non-governmental committee said it doesn't necessarily endorse it, other than as a basis for public discussion.  
It would have the United States progressively cut tariffs against Canadian goods to zero in five years, and Canada do the same against American goods in 10 years. Exemptions would be kept to a minimum and special rules would be applied to slow down the impact on agricultural products.  
Each country would retain independent control of tariffs against third countries. Canada's advantages under British Empire preferences would be retained, as would the U.S. special arrangements with Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Virgin Islands.  
Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and Canadian co-chairman of the committee, said that in going into such a plan Canada would have to surrender some of its sovereignty, and there would have to be a massive re-orientation of Canadian industry.  
ALREADY INTEGRATED  
"But the United States and Canadian industries already are integrated to a great extent and going this final step would bind the United States to it," he added.  
The free trade plan would be embodied in a treaty with which neither country could withdraw.  
The 64-page report said the plan, if adopted, would have (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)