



R. C. M. P. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

## Contractors Turn R.C.M.P. Building Over To P.W. Dept.

Mr. P.S. Hunter, District Architect of the Department of Public Works of Canada yesterday officially accepted the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Administration Building and garage from M.F. Schurman Company Ltd. Mr. Hunter in turn handed the custody of the building over to Inspector E. J. Martin, Officer Commanding "L" Division of the R.C.M.P. Charlottetown.

Its own emergency power plant. The water supply comes from a domestic well system with a field disposal sewage system.

### RIFLE RANGE

The police garage will have accommodation for 13 cars and a large paved area will provide parking space for several more. Under the garage is a regulation R.C.M.P. rifle and pistol range. An air conditioning system will insure a continuous supply of clean air during firing practice.

Mr. Hunter in company with Assistant District Architect, R. F. West made a careful inspection of the building noting some minor deficiencies as he went. He said he was well pleased with the building stating, "The contractors have made a real good job."

### LOCAL SUPERVISION

During the construction of the building, Mr. J.R. MacKinnon, representative of the Department of Public Works of Canada looked after the inspection work.

The two-story brick and reinforced concrete structure situated about a mile from the City limits on the Malpeque Road. It has been built to specifications of the R.C.M.P. Board and is said to be one of the most modern of its kind.

The main floor will contain all the offices while the second floor has provision for sleeping and recreation quarters for 16 men. In an emergency 24 men could be housed.

In the basement are the quarter master stores, the identification section, the exhibit room, radio workshops. The building is heated by two-coal burning stokers and has

## By-election In Lanark Sept. 9

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced Monday a federal by-election will be held Sept. 9 in Ontario's Lanark riding, where he lost a prospective cabinet minister through death last month.

The by-election will fill the Commons seat held since 1945 by Dr. William Blair of Perth, Ont., the Progressive Conservative's major spokesman on health for years and regarded as a certainty for the health minister's portfolio until his sudden death.

Dr. Blair, 67, died June 16, six days after retaining his House seat in the general election.

His death left Prime Minister Diefenbaker at a loss for a candidate for the health portfolio. It was not filled in the first batch of ministers named by the government head, but is being held down

## Khrushchev, Bulganin Leave On Visit To Czechoslovakia

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin, victors in the Kremlin purge, took off gaily Monday for a goodwill visit to Red-ruled Czechoslovakia.

Khrushchev, the rotund Communist Premier, Bulganin, salesmen of Soviet Communism in a long series of visits abroad, headed for Prague in an atmosphere of confidence.

They took a plane from Moscow for the first leg of a train to carry them on the final 500 miles across Czechoslovakia, considered the most persistently Stalinist country of the East European bloc. The schedule calls for their arrival in Prague Wednesday morning.

Meanwhile a chorus of condemnation of "the anti-party group" headed by Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov, both former premiers, came from the Communist parties of the Soviet orbit in Prague, the official party newspaper Rude Pravo hailed the group's liquidation.

"The Soviet comrades come to a country which will never leave the barricades of communism, where the Red Flag is raised by the Soviet Union," Rude Pravo said

temporarily by Veterans Minister A. J. Brooks of New Brunswick's Royal constituency.

Meanwhile, it has been reported that the office may go to Dr. Percy Vivian, head of one of the medical faculties at Montreal's McGill University, who took Ontario's Durham riding from the Liberals. Dr. Vivian is a former Ontario health minister.

ONE OF TWO

The Lanark election is one of two constituency contests due following the general election of June 10 in which Mr. Diefenbaker's party emerged with the largest number of Commons seats but without an over-all majority.

The other by-election will be held July 15 in Ontario's Wellington South where the Liberal candidate died a few days before the election.

## Will Discuss Proposed Amalgamation With Gov't

Mayor J.D. Stewart and the Metropolitan Committee will meet with the Premier and the Executive Council in an effort to ascertain what revenue may be available from the Provincial Government in the event that the proposed amalgamation of the City of Charlottetown and Parkdale and Spring Park is agreed to.

This was the decision reached at the night's meeting of the City Council after a brief discussion.

Mayor Stewart had pointed out that as yet there was no indication as to what the Provincial Government may do in the matter. Councillor PR McCormac added that in the event of the amalgamation taking place the Province would be relieved of certain financial responsibilities and the question is what compensating revenue will it be willing to make available to the city.

Another major bid will be made at high tide about 8 am today. Since Sunday, a 15-man salvage crew has been pumping water from her cracked holds at the rate of 20 tons an hour while other workmen temporarily patch shattered sections of her hull.

The official announcement came after a day in which all signs pointed to a new tough drive by the government against extremist republican organizations, including the outlawed Irish Republican Army which seeks to unite Ireland and the six northern states in the United Kingdom by force.

Army engineers Monday put up barricades and barbed wire at the Curragh military barracks near Dublin.

Reports said an internment camp is being prepared there to house a large influx of prisoners.

The Metropolitan Committee in its own report had suggested that in the event of the amalgamation the Province should pay to the City certain moneys which would cover costs—in some cases partial ones—of a wide variety of services that are now provided by the province but would be the responsibility of the City if the areas were amalgamated.

These included highways, side walks, police protection, education, health and sanitation.

Until the attitude of the Province is known on these matters it would be useless for the council to discuss the proposed amalgamation, it was agreed.

The Metropolitan Committee included Deputy Mayor A. Wallen Gaudet and Councillor Edwin C. Johnstone, representing the city Council; Chief Commissioner Ian Webster and Commissioner Percy Mac Donald, representing Parkdale, Chief Commissioner J. Edmund Arsenault and Commissioner Howard Douglas representing Spring Park; Lt. Col. F.J. Storey and Benjamin E. Rogers representing the Charlottetown Board of Trade and Provincial Director Claude Smith of the Division of Town Planning.

A number of contentious matters came before the council at last night's meeting.

The parking problem on Richmond Street between Queen and Pownall Streets was one which drew some sharp comment. Councillor G.R. Foster said the widening of the street had not given the travelling public any benefit at all. All that it did was to provide parking space for those working in the

Recall St. John's Fire In 1892

ST JOHN'S, Nfld (CP)—Here's how Johnny Burke, poet and chronicler of everyday events described the start of a fire 65 years ago that destroyed two-thirds of this city:

It was on the 8th day of July When the wind was running high And the sun sent down her golden rays I was sitting at my tea With the Herald on my knee When a woman rushed in wild Holding out a child Saying "Mr. Clooney, Tim O'Brien's barn is all ablaze"

The blaze broke out in a stable near a water reservoir but the storage basin had been pumped out the day before to make repairs and firemen watched helplessly as a strong wind fanned the flames from the upper reaches of the city right to the water's edge. It burned itself out at the foot of Signal Hill which overlooks the harbor.

Two people were killed and 11,000 left homeless. A total of 1,370 dwellings and 150 business establishments had to be rebuilt. Loss was estimated at \$13,000,000.

CANADIAN CADETS ARRIVE LIVERPOOL, England (CP)—A party of 12 army cadets, selected from units across Canada, arrived here Monday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England. They will spend against British cadets at Bixley later this month, returning to Canada in August.

## Salvage Crew Fails In Effort To Free Baffin

HALIFAX (CP)—An all-out attempt by an expert salvage crew to haul the \$4,000,000 ocean research vessel Baffin from a barnacle-encrusted rock off Nova Scotia's south coast failed Monday night.

The attempt was made at high tide. The Baffin has been firmly lodged since last Thursday on Black Rock, a treacherous, mostly-submerged rock shelf off LaHave, about 70 miles southeast of here.

Foundation Maritime Limited officials, supervising the salvage operation, said powerful ground tacks extending from the Baffin to the rocky shore at the mouth of the LaHave River, couldn't free the ship. The Baffin, using her own winches on the lines, was in effect, attempting to free herself.

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Reports said an internment camp is being prepared there to house a large influx of prisoners.

Weekend Toll Reaches 66

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Accidents took 66 lives in Canada during the weekend. Only two provinces escaped contributing to the grim toll.

No deaths were reported in Prince Edward Island or Newfoundland, a Canadian Press survey indicated. Traffic mishaps and drownings accounted for most of the deaths.

The worst single accident was near Huntsville, Ont., where a grandmother and three children were drowned when a boat hurtled over a 10-foot high dam on the Muskoka River after its motor failed.

Ontario reported the highest toll, 30 deaths. Sixteen were from traffic accidents while 10 persons were drowned and four died of miscellaneous causes.

Quebec reported 14 violent deaths, seven in traffic, six by drowning and one miscellaneous. New Brunswick reported three deaths. Two persons died in one traffic accident and a third in another. Drownings accounted for three of the five deaths in Nova Scotia.

BOLSHOI TO LONDON

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia's Bolshoi Ballet Company will probably make a return visit to London in the near future, it was announced here Saturday. No dates have yet been fixed.



## Irish Gov't Gets Tough

DUBLIN (Reuters)—The Irish government assumed emergency powers of internment Monday after a weekend of arrests of persons involved in extreme republican activities.

A proclamation in the official gazette said the powers of internment "are necessary to secure the preservation of public peace and order."

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TERMS DIFFER

The terms of each such local current sale differ but, in some

cases the United States has required the purchasing country to commit itself to buy substantial quantities of American grain for dollars at a future date. This serves to tie up that market for American grain interests in other instances, the local currency accepted for US wheat promptly is loaned back to the purchasing country on a long-term basis.

Congress recently voted to raise by \$1,000,000,000 its appropriation to the government to purchase surplus agricultural products for the disposal program. The appropriation now totals \$4,000,000,000 a year.

International trade channels are established by certain economic forces," one official said, "and you have to do something very drastic to make any change in them." He questioned whether Canada is prepared to take such action.

Meantime, the Washington Post and Times Herald sided editorially with Canada and suggested Washington owes Ottawa a "prompt accounting" on the wheat disposal problem as well as a "fresh look" at towering deficit in her trade with the United States.

"Unless the United States is prepared, as we think it ought to be, to reduce its tariffs against Canadian imports," the newspaper says "there is no alternative for Canada but to go elsewhere for some of its needs."

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## Russia Cool To U.S. Plan To Suspend Bomb Testing

LONDON (AP)—Russia threw cold water on United States proposals for a 10-month suspension of hydrogen bomb tests Monday.

It was seen by some observers as an apparent stiffening of the Soviet attitude on disarmament.

Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin, told the five-power United Nations disarmament subcommittee in a 90-minute speech that a 10-month suspension would be too short to be of significant value. He renewed Soviet demands that the tests be suspended immediately for two or three years.

He insisted that East and West get together to work out some formula by which the use of nuclear weapons could be renounced.

Western delegates appeared shaken by the speech. They asked that no session be held today while the statement is carefully examined.

British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, who presided over Monday's subcommittee meeting, termed the speech "disappointing." French representatives Jules Moch said it "seemed propagandist."

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## Officials In U.S. React Cautiously To Criticism

WASHINGTON (CP)—United States officials reacted cautiously Monday to the charge by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that US policies on wheat surplus disposal violate the 35-country General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Washington spokesman, always chary about commenting on the actions of neighboring friendly governments, indicated they would prefer to see the text of the prime minister's remarks, made in an Ottawa press conference, before expressing an official viewpoint.

However, the unofficial reaction was that the Diefenbaker comment was not unexpected since Canada, even under the Liberal administration of former prime minister St. Laurent, frequently expressed dismay over the way the US disposed of its food surpluses on world markets.

"It may be that we have violated the spirit of the general agreement but not the letter," one official suggested.

SPRIT OF HOPE

Interest also was aroused by Mr. Diefenbaker's statement that the Canadian government would like to see about 15 per cent of its imports diverted from the United States to the United Kingdom. However, government sources suggested Diefenbaker appeared to be speaking "more in a spirit of hopefulness than of taking some concrete action."

International trade channels are established by certain economic forces," one official said, "and you have to do something very drastic to make any change in them." He questioned whether Canada is prepared to take such action.

Meantime, the Washington Post and Times Herald sided editorially with Canada and suggested Washington owes Ottawa a "prompt accounting" on the wheat disposal problem as well as a "fresh look" at towering deficit in her trade with the United States.

"Unless the United States is prepared, as we think it ought to be, to reduce its tariffs against Canadian imports," the newspaper says "there is no alternative for Canada but to go elsewhere for some of its needs."

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## Cruise Ship With 500 Passengers Grounds On Reef

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The cruise ship Reina del Pacifico, carrying 500 passengers, ran aground Monday on a coral reef off Bermuda. Rain squalls and high seas impeded relief operations.

The 17,872-ton ship, owned by Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool, England, ran aground three miles north of Spanish Point en route from Bermuda to Liverpool. The keel slid on the reef and the bow was raised when the tide ebbed.

The possibility of transferring the passengers, if necessary, became increasingly difficult as rain storms blew in from the south. Two tugs stood by for an attempt to pull the Reina del Pacifico free at high tide. But they kept at a safe distance to avoid grounding on the same shoal.

The ship was not considered in any immediate danger, although she listed 30 degrees to the right. No one was reported injured. Squalls reduced visibility and built up high waves.

THE STATEMENT, FOLLOWED A declaration by Moscow radio that anyone who expected "concessions" as a result of last week's Kremlin shakeup would be "disappointed."

One U.S. official commented that the speech would disappoint anyone who had looked for concessions but maintained at the same time that Zorin took no backward step.

"Anyone who had expected them to step backward would have been

Mr. Justice Henry G. Nolan Dies While At Summer Home

BANFF, Alta (CP)—Mr. Justice Henry G. Nolan, 62, the first Albertan appointed to the Supreme court of Canada, died Monday while vacationing at his summer home in this Rocky Mountain resort 80 miles west of Calgary. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A graduate of the University of Alberta and a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Justice Nolan was appointed to the Supreme Court in March, 1956.

His appointment crowned a distinguished 33-year career which included a period as associate prosecutor for an international military tribunal trying war criminals in the Far East. He served in this capacity while holding the position of Canada's prosecutor before the tribunal from 1946 to 1948.

The Calgary lawyer, well-known in law circles throughout Canada and abroad, joined the Canadian Army in 1940.

HE WAS NAMED vice judge advocate general