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## \$819,592 Earmarked For PEI In Federal Estimates

OTTAWA (Special)—A total of \$819,592 for Prince Edward Island projects is listed in the further supplementary estimates tabled in the Commons on Tuesday by Finance Minister Fleming. The estimates are to wind up expenditures between now and March 31, and have no connection with the main parliamentary estimates tabled some time ago. Amounts for P. E. I. in the supplementaries are:

1. Auto ferry to ply between Wood Islands and Caribou, N. S. \$300,000.
2. P. E. I. car ferry deficit, \$241,640.
3. Buoy vessel for lighthouse supply, Charlottetown agency, \$200,000.
4. Steamship subvention for the Pictou - Charlottetown-Magdalen Islands service, \$54,000.
5. Construction and acquisition of buildings, Prince Edward Island National Park, \$15,000.
6. Government grant to P. E. I. Hospitals, \$8,952.

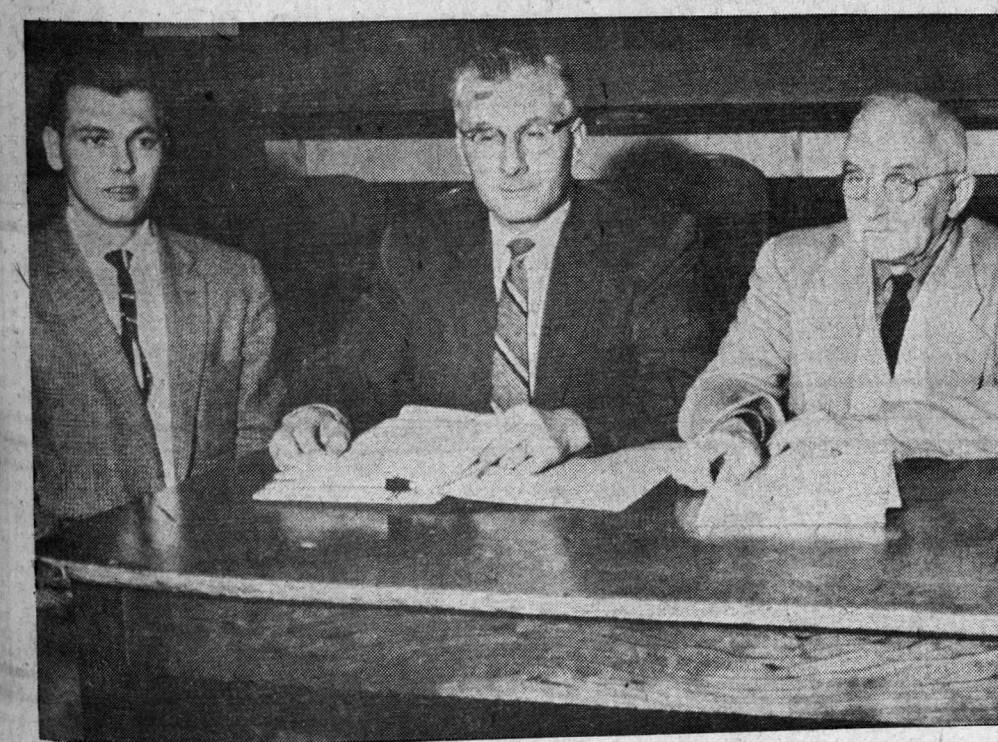
In addition to these specific items, a vote of \$30,000 is listed in the estimates to recoup the lobster trap indemnity account to cover the net operating loss recorded in the account as at December 31, 1957. It is presumed some part of this fund was spent to aid the P. E. I. lobster fishery.

## Baghdad Pact Sets Up Military Planning Staff

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Baghdad pact allies Tuesday established a combined military planning staff which could be the forerunner to a NATO-type unified command in the Middle East. The five-nation alliance, with U.S. backing, announced the enlarged staff will take the place of the present planning organization. Informed sources said this was a step toward tying together more closely the loose military organization of the pact. The decision was taken at a secret session of the pact's council of ministers. Earlier the Baghdad powers—Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan—approved a long-term plan for establishing a strategic system of highways, airfields, ports and radio communications from the Aegean to the Arabian Sea. The United States is not a full pact member but U.S. State Secretary Dulles is attending as an observer. The pact's council of ministers approved a report of its military committee recommending the long-term defence building project, whose cost would run into billions of dollars. The committee recommended that any major assault from the north be met as far as possible in the mountain passes between Russia and Turkey, Iraq and Iran. The committee urged that the national forces of Moslem countries of the pact be developed and modernized, but not necessarily with nuclear weapons. The United States and Britain have promised to speed supply of conventional arms from their surplus supplies. On the political side, informed sources said Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd cautioned against adopting any inflexible position toward a settlement of the bitter Arab-Israeli disputes in the Middle East. The informants said Dulles and Lloyd joined in suggesting that any initiative for a settlement follow moves in the United Nations.

## Queen Mother Lands During Snowstorm In Montreal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The plane carrying Queen Mother Elizabeth on a flight to Australia and New Zealand landed here at 8:35 p.m. PST Tuesday. A driving snowstorm cut plane-side ceremonies to a minimum Tuesday as Queen Mother Elizabeth alighted at Montreal airport during a brief refueling stop-over on her way to a tour of Australia and New Zealand. The big BOAC DC-7C carrying the Queen Mother and her party put down at 2:28 p.m. EST, its royal standard fluttering. Airborne again at 3:52 p.m., the blue and silver craft was due to make its next stop at Vancouver at 8:30 p.m. PST. The aircraft drew up in front of the BOAC terminal where a group of dignitaries waited to greet the Queen Mother. Standing by was an RCMP guard of honor, blue winter mackinaws covering their scarlet jackets as a 22-mile-an-hour wind drove snow across the tarmac. Queen Mother Elizabeth walked down the ramp while an aide in naval uniform fended snow off her with a black umbrella. Those awaiting to greet her included Governor-General Massey, Lieutenant-Governor Gaspard Fautoux of Quebec, and External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith. TEA WITH GOVERNOR Two minutes later, greetings quickly exchanged, the Queen Mother had walked a red carpet to Mr. Massey's limousine and was on her way to tea with a small group of guests in the governor-general's private railway car on a siding about a mile from the airport. Capt. John Woodman, the pilot, said the trip was "above average" for an Atlantic crossing. The plane ran into snow over Quebec. Stewardess Joan Patterson said the Queen Mother apparently enjoyed the trip. Most of her time was spent dozing or reading. She dined on standard BOAC fare. She wore a royal blue velvet off-the-face hat decked with a feather. A mink coat covered a light blue dress with pearls. Snow was still falling, but with less intensity, as the Queen Mother said farewell. After mounting the ramp she stood waving and smiling for a long minute before the door closed behind her.



OFFICERS OF THE Dominion Provincial Agricultural Council for the coming year were selected yesterday at the closing session of the annual conference. They are, left to right, W. E. Smith, Secretary-treasurer; F. M. Cannon, past president; G. B. Whiteside, vice-president; G. C. Ramsay, side president; G. C. Ramsay, vice-president.

## Steal Morning Church Offering

TRURO (CP)—Someone stole the morning offering from St. John's Anglican Church here Sunday. Police disclosed Tuesday about \$500 is missing. They said a bag with the cash in it was stolen when the church tiler left it for 10 minutes to get a key to lock it up. The tiler was Magistrate John L. Crowe. Police found the bag and offering envelopes, all empty in a local lumber yard.

FIRST RAILWAY Canada's first steam railway operated in 1836 between La Prairie and St. Johns, Que.

## Could Have Missile Defence Ready In 1962

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army says it could provide a significant defence against intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1962 by speeding up its development of an anti-missile missile. Heavily-censored testimony by Maj. Gen. John P. Daley, army director of special weapons, contained some of the most optimistic reports yet made public on the army's Nike-Zeus. This is a weapon being developed to intercept and destroy ICBMs as they travel at 18,000 miles an hour. The testimony, given a week ago, was made public Tuesday by the House of Representatives armed service committee. Daley said the army has simulated engagements of ICBMs and the Nike-Zeus has recorded near misses "well within the accuracies required." Presumably these simulated contests were paper or computer engagements since Daley made it plain that there is as yet no working model of the Nike-Zeus, only a full-scale mockup at the Douglas Aircraft plant in Santa Monica, Calif.

## Gov't Spending Heads For Record

OTTAWA (CP) — New federal spending estimates of \$187,571,000 which would boost government expenditures to a record \$5,642,741,000 for the current fiscal year ending March 31, were tabled Tuesday in the Commons by Finance Minister Donald Fleming.

## Expects Power Agreement Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Resources Minister Alvin Hamilton said Tuesday he expects agreements will be signed soon with New Brunswick and Nova Scotia for a development program of thermal power plants in the two provinces. Mr. Hamilton told Jean Lesage (L—Montmarcy—L'Islet) in the Commons that all differences between the federal government and the two provinces now have been removed. He expected to table the signed agreements soon. Mr. Lesage asked whether "soon" means before dissolution of Parliament. "That depends on the opposition," Mr. Hamilton replied.

## 24 Families Left Homeless

HULL, Que. (CP)—Fire Tuesday night left a large black blot on downtown Hull but firemen said a preliminary search has indicated no lives were lost. Chief Joseph Giroux said he is convinced that no one was trapped in any of the three buildings destroyed. Earlier police reports said three or more persons might have been caught in an explosion early in the four-hour fire. Police estimated 24 families were left homeless, as damage estimates ran up to a top figure of \$500,000. The fire started at 5:30 p.m. EST in the second storey of a three-storey brick building on the west side of Eddy Street, which leads to the Chaudiere Bridge across the Ottawa River to Ottawa. As firemen worked to evacuate occupants of second and third-floor apartments, the building was rocked by a loud explosion on the third floor. Three firemen and two volunteer helpers were injured by flying cinders and debris. Flying cinders ignited the roof of another three-storey brick building across the street. Flame later spread to a two-story multi-unit residence adjoining it.

## U.S. Army To Try Satellite Launching Soon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. air force Tuesday test-fired its own version of a potential satellite-launching vehicle—a Thor 1,500-mile range rocket. As the Thor thundered aloft at 4:16 p.m. AST, a huge army Jupiter stood poised on its launch pad, ready for an effort to propel its 30-pound satellite into space, possibly today or the next day. Nearby also was the navy Vanguard satellite rocket, now partially dismantled but expected to be ready for another launching before long.

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## Storm Batters U. K. Freighter

HALIFAX (CP) — The British freighter Rossetti put into Halifax Tuesday to replace cattle pens demolished by heavy seas when the ship met a storm after leaving Saint John, N.B., Sunday. About half the ship's cargo of 93 head of cattle was put into temporary quarters after heavy seas curled over the port side, smashing the original pens. None of the starboard pens were damaged. About 20 of the cattle were bruised when a 50-mile-an-hour gale hit the ship. The ship was forced to leave for almost a day outside Halifax before entering the harbor.

# F.W. Hyndman Appointed P.E.I. Lieutenant Governor

## Appointment Is Made Also For Saskatchewan

OTTAWA (CP)—New provincial lieutenant-governors, both Conservatives, were appointed Tuesday for Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. They are: Frank L. Bastedo, 71-year-old lawyer, in Saskatchewan, and F. Walter Hyndman, 53, an insurance executive, in P.E.I. The Prairie appointment is effective next Monday, the Maritime one March 31. In each case new lieutenant-governors take over from Liberals. Mr. Bastedo succeeds Lieutenant-Governor William John Patterson, last Liberal premier of Saskatchewan, before the CCF party came into power there in 1944. Mr. Patterson, 71, had held his latter post since July 4, 1951. Mr. Hyndman moves in behind Lieutenant-Governor William Prowse, 69, who was a minister without portfolio in P.E.I.'s provincial Liberal government under the late premier Walter Jones in the 1940's.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR DESIGNATE

## Dr. MacKinnon Notes Some Encouraging NATO Features

Although the problems of NATO are numerous it is most encouraging to see fifteen nations co-operating on the military and political spheres to such an extent, observed Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College, who is back home after spending last week in Paris where he was one of three Canadians selected to attend a NATO conference. "It was an interesting and a fascinating experience, Dr. MacKinnon said, as he looked back on the week spent with the NATO officials. As an experiment in international co-operation, what is being done at NATO is certainly an encouraging sign for the future Dr. MacKinnon emphasized. Other Canadians who attended the conference were Dr. Edgar MacInnis, President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Toronto and Dr. R.A. Preston, professor of history at Royal Military College, Kingston. There were thirty-five representatives in all from the 15 NATO countries. They were given briefings on military and political activities of NATO and many discussions developed between them and the NATO officials. They were addressed by the Supreme Commanders of Navy, Army and Air Forces and by Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary-general of NATO. A day was spent at Shafe and another at Allied Headquarters at Fontainebleau.

## Old Batteries Send 5 Persons To Hospital

HALIFAX (CP) — Mrs. Effie Flint of Africville and her four children, taken to hospital Monday night with what was believed to be lead poisoning, were reported recovering Tuesday. Described as "acute cases" the family went to hospital after being affected by fumes from old automobile batteries burned as fuel. Africville is a predominantly Negro settlement near the city dump. Dr. A. R. Morton, Halifax health commissioner, said there are no outward symptoms of lead poisoning and only blood tests reveal the actual malady. The naval shipyard founded at Norfolk, Va., in 1767, is the oldest in the United States.

## Opposition Charges Gov't Misled Provinces On Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals Tuesday charged the Progressive Conservative government with attempting to "legislate by telegram" and called on Finance Minister Donald Fleming to explain why he had "misled" the provinces on the money they would get through new tax-sharing concessions. Quebec lawyer Jean Lesage, former resources minister, led the new attack, accusing Prime Minister Diefenbaker of having "scuttled" the federal-provincial fiscal conference and of planning now to "scuttle" Parliament. The major issue, as the Commons opened a second day of tax debate, was Mr. Fleming's move on Monday to revise figures he had announced Saturday, estimating what increase each province would get under the plan to boost the provincial share of federal personal income tax to 13 per cent from 10. Under the revised figures, eight provinces would get more than originally anticipated. British Columbia and Prince Edward Island would get less. Mr. Fleming interjected that he had given an explanation but Mr. Lesage brushed this aside, saying the explanation given was "ridiculous." He said he wasn't blaming Mr. Fleming but Mr. Diefenbaker who by his action of informing the premiers by telegram of the proposed tax change had in effect "scuttled" the federal-provincial fiscal conference of last November. Mr. Fleming's initial difficulties. (There is speculation Mr. Diefenbaker may shortly call an early election and that, during the campaign, the government may seek departmental spending funds through so-called government general warrants, a method of obtaining approval of expenditures when Parliament is not sitting.) Former transport minister George Marler added that Mr. Fleming's explanation of the stabilization factor was not the real reason for the revised figures. He believed that the use of incorrect population figures was at the root of Mr. Fleming's initial difficulties. "A Wesley Stuart (L—Charlotte) criticized the way in which the government informed the premiers of the proposal by telegram Friday and then proceeded Monday to seek parliamentary approval without giving the provinces a chance to reply. "It's the first time in the history of this country that we have had legislation by telegram," he said. The government's action in sending the telegrams was a unilateral decision in federal-provincial relations and "the most dictatorial attitude taken by any government in the history of this country."

## Farm Federation Is Given Somewhat Pessimistic Report

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture was told Tuesday the "tragedy" of the six-year decline in farming is that urban dwellings are beginning to think the recession is a normal state. The "plight" of Canadian agriculture, part of a world-wide trend, was described as likely to continue in 1958 although no further worsening is anticipated barring an international depression. The pessimistic prediction was delivered by Dr. E. C. Hope, CFA economist, to the 22nd general meeting here. But he said world surpluses, a key cause of the recession, may be slowly falling. The purchasing power of Canadian farm produce has fallen from a figure of 110 in 1951—based on the average level of 100 for the period 1925-29—to the present level of 80, he said in surveying agricultural prospects. Canadian food consumption in 1958 probably will show little increase due to less employment, less immigration and smaller wage increases. A world cost-price squeeze had resulted from rising or stable industrial prices and wages at a time of mounting surpluses which depressed farm prices. No longer seemed probable recovery would result from world production reduced in relation to the population growth. The reason, Dr. Hope suggested, is relatively large stocks of certain important basic agricultural products "held in strong hands." Dairy produce — Prices will average about the same with reduced cheese output, more milk and butter. Eggs and poultry—No increase on 1957's record egg production, but more poultry meat and continued low prices. Beef cattle—Production up a little and prices a little higher with exports to the U.S. maintained at a fairly high level the next few years. Hogs — expanded production and prices tending lower. In other business, the convention rattled through a number of the 72 resolutions to be discussed at the public sessions Tuesday and today. If approved by the directors Thursday and Friday, the resolutions will be worked into CFA policy. The meeting passed one asking that the existing egg floor price be maintained and apply only to grade A eggs. The delegates also came out for continued turkey import restrictions and restrictions on imports of powdered eggs, measures to assist the sheep and wool producers, investigation of price spreads in hides and leather goods, cash advances on stored grain for eastern farmers, as well as western and protection against dumping.

## PARLIAMENT AT A GLANCE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Tuesday The Commons, after two days of debate, passed the preliminary government resolution to give the provinces a bigger slice of the federal income tax field. Opposition members charged Finance Minister Donald Fleming with taking unilateral action and not giving the provinces a chance to reply before initiating the legislation in the Commons. Former resources minister Jean Lesage said Prime Minister Diefenbaker had "scuttled" the federal-provincial tax conference and now planned to "scuttle" Parliament itself with a snap election. Mr. Fleming said telegrams informing the provinces of the tax proposal did not reach two premiers because of a telegraph operator's faldow. The government tabled further supplementary estimates of \$187,571,000 for the current fiscal year, boosting 1957-58 spending to an all-time high of \$5,539,741,000. The Senate approved the principle of the government's farm price supports bill after Liberal criticism that it would mean big agricultural surpluses. Wednesday The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EST to debate second reading of the tax legislation. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

## Saint John Lawyer Dies

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Howe Cowan, a Saint John lawyer who formerly practised in New York, died in hospital Monday night. He was 74. After graduating from New York University, he remained in that city for many years, practising with several firms. For six years he was associated with the firm of Richard, Reed and Rogers, New York counsel for the Panama Canal.

## PIONEER IN RADIO

One of the pioneers in radio in this part of the country, he built the first broadcasting station and was the first man to broadcast in this Province. Mr. Hyndman was a candidate for Fifth Queens for the Progressive Conservatives in the Provincial General Election of 1955. Mrs. Hyndman, the former Nora Cecile Shannon, was born in Georgetown, British Guiana where her father, the late C. M. Shannon, was Postmaster General. They have three children. Nancy who has the degree of Bachelor of Science from Dalhousie University, is a student at the Ontario Educational College, a part of the University of Toronto; Fred is a student at Kings College, Halifax and John is a student at the Queen Charlotte High School. Mr. Hyndman's church affiliations are with St. Peter's Cathedral, Church of England.

## BORN IN CH'TOWN

Mr. Hyndman was born in Charlottetown February 13, 1904. He is the son of Mrs. W. E. Hyndman and the late Mr. Hyndman. Mrs. Hyndman is the former Winnifred Cotton, daughter of the late W. L. Cotton who was editor and publisher of the Examiner for many years.

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