

# Gen. Vanier Mooted To Succeed Massey

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen's next representative in Canada, succeeding Governor-General Massey, is expected to be Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier of Montreal, 71-year-old former diplomat and soldier, informants said Wednesday.

Indications are the Queen herself may be asked to announce the appointment before her Canadian tour ends Aug. 1.

Gen. Vanier, who earned a distinguished record overseas in the First World War with the Royal 22nd Regiment, retired from public service in 1953 after eight years as Canadian ambassador in Paris.

### PRESENT AT INSPECTION

As colonel of the Royal 22nd, of which he is a former member, he was present when the Queen inspected the regiment at Quebec early in her tour. Since then there has been increasing speculation he was to be recommended by Prime Minister Diefenbaker as the next governor-general and the second Canadian-born occupant of Government House.

Officials here said it has not yet been determined how the appointment will be announced. Governor-General Massey, 72, appointed in 1952, has served a

record 7 1/2 years in the office in a term that was twice extended. He was the first Canadian-born governor-general, breaking a tradition of 17 British-born governors-general since Confederation.

One report said Gen. Vanier has tentatively accepted the invitation to succeed Mr. Massey, conditional on medical advice that his health would be strong enough to meet the duties of the office.

Gen. Vanier was severely wounded in both legs in France late in the First World War. His right leg was amputated above the knee.

**ALTERNATING TRADITION**  
His appointment would carry through the tradition, followed in some other posts, of appointing alternate French-speaking and English-speaking office holders.

Gen. Vanier, whose family traces its history back to early French settlement in Quebec, was a young lawyer before the First World War, when he went overseas with the Royal 22nd Regiment. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross with bar, and France made him a member of the Legion of Honor.

Following the war he continued in military service, becoming commanding officer of his regiment. In the 1920s he was aide-de-camp to two governors-general.

In 1930 he was a Canadian representative at the League of Na-

# Steelworkers Reject Attempt Of President To Delay Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—The steelworkers union Wednesday rejected a bid from President Eisenhower to delay a steel strike threat indefinitely beyond the two-week truce already granted by the union.

The union previously had postponed its strike deadline from July 1 to midnight July 14. Barring an agreement, the industry will have to start shutting down this weekend.

Eisenhower's request for an indefinite extension and the union's refusal to put aside its strike weapon came at a time when industry-union talks here appeared to look a little more promising.

**SEEM DEADLOCKED**  
Both sides declined to say what was going on in the negotiating room. But until now the union has been regularly stating that

the bargaining was deadlocked and devoid of progress. Longer negotiating sessions and the intenseness of both sides seemed to be good omens.

Eisenhower told a press conference in Washington there had been a misapprehension about his June 27 letter to union President David J. McDonald. He appealed in the letter for continued negotiations without a strike until an agreement is reached.

The union at that time responded with its two-week truce agreement. The president said he'd never proposed any two-week contract extension at all but had sugges-

ted a truce or any contract for an indefinite period. Renewing this plea, the president added:

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## HOSTAGES OF PRISON RIOTERS

Crying from effects of tear gas, three women and two youngsters are guided to freedom by officers after they had been held hostage for more than 13 hours by four convicts in Washington State Reformatory. Women and children are unidentified. They were among some two-score hostages held by the four inmates.

(TAP Wirephoto)

## AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

### WHITEWASH

A durable whitewash which dries a gleaming white and will not rub off can be made as follows: To two 30 pound cans of water add 100 pounds of hydrated lime. To one 80 pound can of boiling water add 15 pounds of salt. After the salt solution has cooled it should be mixed with the lime and water and six pounds of ordinary cement added.

It is of course necessary to stir thoroughly and to keep mixed when applying. Whitewash made this way is brighter than white paint but does of course have the usual failing of all whitewash of looking grey in wet weather.

### CROP INSURANCE

The crop insurance legislation is quite a simple piece of enabling legislation for the participation of the Federal government in financing provincial crop insurance plans. It is in line with C. F. A. recommendations as far as they go. The Federation has never had a detailed policy on what it desired in the way of crop insurance. It should be noted however, that the C.F.A. has for a number of years asked for a system of disaster credit—a closely related matter. This proposal has been carefully presented to the government, but no action has been taken.

The Crop Insurance Act provides that provinces may, in agreement with the Federal Government, set up crop insurance schemes for any crops or areas. Such schemes are to be established and administered by the provinces and are to insure only against loss by natural disaster. If the Federal-Provincial agreement on a scheme is arrived at the Federal government will:

- (1) Pay a share of the premiums. The way that is to work is that the Federal government will reimburse the province for any share of the premiums that it pays up to 20 per cent. of the total premiums. This means that on a matching Provincial-Federal contribution basis, 40 percent of the total could be paid by the governments and 60 per cent by the farmer. On a 20%-80% basis, the Provincial government could avoid any cost whatever.
- (2) Pay 50% of costs of administration.
- (3) Loan money to a province where the funds of the scheme in any year are insufficient to meet claims. The Federal government will loan up to 75% of any amount over \$200,000 that the province has to make up in any year.

### NEW FARM CREDIT

The new Federal Farm Credit Bill essentially meets the recommendations of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in providing for a supervised credit program, as well as an improved regular long term mortgage program. It also places the new Farm Credit Corporation under the Minister of Agriculture, as requested by the C.F.A. Finally, while not consolidating the V.L.A. administration directly with the Corporation, as the C.F.A. asked it does provide specifically in the legislation that the Corporation may make arrangements to use the V.L.A. staff in its supervisory and appraisal work. This could lead to eventual amalgamation. The Bill provides that loans

may be made to co-operative farm associations and family farming corporations as well as individual farmer enterprises.

There is provision for a central advisory committee to the Corporation, of 6 to 9 members, of whom a majority shall be farmers or representatives of farm organizations. There is no provision for regional advisory bodies, something which the C.F.A. had also suggested. To obtain loans farmers must be actually engaged in or about to become engaged in farming as their "principal occupation."

### NO GIRLS

Farming has always been a married man's business and usually the rural community has been able to produce an abundance of young people and have some for export. However, in many rural communities there is a real shortage of young women brought about by the fact that farm girls are receiving training which fits them for urban employment. The situation of course calls for concern so far as bachelor farmers are concerned and also for the rural community as well.

With the "hired girl" now practically passed from the picture and a large percentage of teachers already married the young farmer seeking a wife may soon be up against the necessity of going to the city for her along with most of his other requirements.

### HAYING STARTS

Already a few of the early birds are making preliminary forays into the hay fields and are not being enthused with what they find. One farmer in the Char-

lottetown area who cut fifteen acres of new meadow has slightly over 500 bales in place of the 1500 the field should have yielded. With abundant moisture there will likely be considerable improvement in yield on the older meadows. In favored locations and in some sections of the province the crop is quite good. Generally indications are that the crop will be less than average.

### TECHNICAL ADVANCES

S. H. Lok economist with the Canada Department of Agriculture believes that technical changes have made farming a more comfortable occupation but it appears that the financial benefits go largely to the non farm population.

Solutions to the low income question are more likely to come from caution in purchasing expensive equipment and, on larger farms using such innovations to the fullest extent, thinks Mr. Lok. "Interestingly enough," commented Mr. Lok "in the country where farm co-operatives have been most successful, the farmers have managed to stay free of state support to a remarkable degree. There are many factors that account for success of farm co-operatives in some countries and, by comparison, its failure on this

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## Weekend Briefs

**QUEEN ELIZABETH** has already travelled more miles than any other monarch in British history, and the eyes of the world have followed her on every journey. But what are the places and who are the people the Queen herself remembers most warmly? Writer Robert Musel tells some little-known anecdotes about past royal tours and speculates on what in Canada will take a special place among the Queen's memories. It makes interesting reading in tomorrow's issue of The Patriot's Weekend Magazine.

**PHOTOGRAPHING OWLS** turned out to be a difficult assignment for photographer Harold Whyte. He worked more than seven years before getting a good shot of the male and female with their brood of owlets. This week, our Weekend Magazine shows readers this and other remarkable pictures of owls, taken by this determined photographer.

"A GOOD MOTHER," says Frank Duncan. His mother, Elizabeth Duncan, will soon be executed for plotting the murder of Frank's pregnant wife. The final instalment of this astonishing story appears in Weekend Magazine this week.

**THE ST. JOHN RIVER** is 450 miles of variety and charm, good fishing and potential hydro power. It has a historic past, too. But this river is famous for its "freakish outlet" on the Bay of Fundy. The Fundy tides, highest in the world, cause the flow at its mouth to reverse twice daily, creating the Reversing Falls Rapids. Weekend Staff Photographer Louis Jaques and Staff Writer Cyril Robinson take readers on a cruise along the St. John in tomorrow's issue of Weekend.

**PATRIOT READERS** get plus values—the best newspaper buy on the Island—as they enjoy Weekend Magazine and 16 pages of color comics each week. The Patriot is the only Island newspaper providing these services.

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