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LADIES' CALL AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Mrs. F. Walter Hyndman, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, welcomed a great number of ladies to her first "At Home" at Government House Thursday afternoon. Included in the callers were Mrs. Leigh Horne and Mrs. Wilfred Lecky, all of Summerside, and Mrs. Hyndman.

## Sir Winston Receives Cross Of Liberation From De Gaulle

PARIS (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, tears welling in his eyes, received the Cross of Liberation and a kiss on each cheek from Gen. Charles de Gaulle Thursday for helping deliver France from Nazi occupation.

The medal, worn by only 15 other foreigners, is the highest honor for those who worked to free France.

Thursday's ceremony was the first occasion in 14 years bringing the two war-time leaders together. All signs of old friction between the two were forgotten in the flow of Churchillian and French champagne and affectionate attentions from De Gaulle.

Churchill, 84 the end of this month, walked haltingly about the sprawling gardens and salons of de Gaulle's Matignon mansion. He appeared a little haggard but a bright smile frequently lit his face as he chatted with de Gaulle in English and French.

De Gaulle, whose frosty dignity thawed amazingly, tried out a few simple English phrases for his "finishing guest."

De Gaulle inquired: "How are you? Very well?" Sir Winston responded "Yes, I am very well."

"I am going to speak English today," Churchill said. "I have often made speeches in French, but that was during war-time, and I do not wish to subject you to the ordeal of darker and sterner days."

Glancing at de Gaulle, Churchill recalled:

"In the somber days of 1940, I said 'there is the constable of France.' How well he lived up to that title.

"Now he is back again in a position of the greatest and gravest responsibility for his country. The problems which confront us are no less important than our struggle for survival 18 years ago."

De Gaulle, clearly moved, responded: "I want Sir Winston to know this: Today's ceremony simply means that France knows what she owes him. . . Long Live Churchill, Long Live England, Long Live France."

## Island Fishermen Have Good Year

OTTAWA, (Special) — Prince Edward Island fishermen are earning as much this year as they did in 1957.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed Thursday that the value of fish caught off Island waters in the period Jan. 1-Sept. 30 was \$3,151,000.

This compares with \$3,179,000 in the same nine months of last year. The lobster catch was again the most profitable for those engaged in this phase of the industry. Cod provided the next largest return.

The value of lobster landings was \$2,413,000, compared with \$2,429,000 a year ago. Cod caught was worth \$163,000, as against \$149,000 in 1957.

The quantity of fish caught in the nine-month period was down slightly. Landings totalled 31,744,000 pounds. A year ago they totalled 34,307,000 pounds.

While the overall value annually caught in the January-September period were down this year, the monthly landings and value in September itself showed a sharp increase.

## Explosion, Fire Take Two Lives

PALESTINE, Ont. (CP) — Workmen Thursday found gas leaking from a defective valve across the road from a house wrecked Wednesday night by an explosion which took the lives of a young mother and her infant son.

A. R. Crozier, chairman of the Ontario Fuel Board, said workmen found a break in the shutoff valve on the main supply line opposite the building destroyed.

W. J. Dutton, operations director for the United Suburban Gas Company, said he believed the leak may have been caused by a heavily-loaded truck.

Four men had to abandon Mrs. Roy Skinner, 24, and two-month-old Gregory to a fiery death when they were unable to free them from the wreckage of their explosion-shattered home.

They lay trapped under a chestnut held down by the weight of the smashed roof. The men couldn't force the section of roof and were buried by the flames.

It was found out that they are making money, one reason being the supply of fish at reasonable prices and another the climate which helps produce good fish. It appears that mink farming is destined to be a factor in the Island's economy in the years to come.

## Five Missing In Toppled Drilling Rig

PORT BURWELL, Ont. (CP) — The wreckage of a gale-wrecked gas-drilling rig was sighted late Thursday by RCAF search planes.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter sped from Erie, Pa., to see if the five men known to have been aboard were afloat in the vicinity.

The wreckage was sighted about eight miles off the Pennsylvania shore of the lake, several miles south of the point where gales that reached 60 miles an hour tore the structure apart before dawn.

J. E. Wolfe, a geologist with Underwater Gas Developers Limited, which owned the steel tower anchored on the lake 28 miles southeast of here, said that their families were being notified of the finding of the rig.

News that the rig was gone came first from the skipper of the U.S. collier Sumatra, en route early Thursday to Port Burwell with a load of coal. The owners said it apparently keeled over sometime before dawn during the gales that swept the Great Lakes and shore areas of southern Ontario.

Underwater Gas rents the platforms and towers to drilling firms. Mr. Wolfe declined to identify the firm in this case because the information might cause distress to next-of-kin still not notified.

## FREIGHTER REFLOATED

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The 12,450-ton Argentine freighter Argentina, which ran aground in the Elbe River, was refloated Thursday by the help of tugs and the rising tide. The vessel continued its journey from Hamburg to London.



When Canadians everywhere observe a moment of silence at 11:00 a.m. on November 11th, it will be in tribute to the Canadian soldiers who have paid the supreme sacrifice in battle. In tribute to Canada's fallen soldiers, the above photograph shows: centre a Canadian corporal standing in reverence beneath a figure of the Virgin Mary, miraculously remaining practically untouched amid the ruins of a church in Capriquet, France; top left, row on row of crosses in the Canadian cemetery at Dieppe, France; top right, little Dutch girls, two of thousands who look after graves in the Canadian Cemeteries in Holland, the Galtzen cemetery; bottom left, two small Korean boys, while visiting the Canadian cemetery at Holten, Holland. (National Defence Photo)

## DETAILS NOT DECIDED

# Royal Commission Will Probe Springhill Bump

## Truce Ends Israeli-UAR Tank Duel

TIBERIAS, Israel (CP) — A United Nations-imposed truce Thursday ended a two-hour tank and artillery duel between Israeli and United Arab Republic forces near Lake Huleh.

Swift intervention by UN military observers succeeded in choking off the barrage over the Syrian border at 4 p.m. local time. An earlier request that fighting cease at 3 p.m. had been ignored.

Thursday's incident apparently began with sporadic rifle fire directed against an Israeli tractor plowing land in reclaimed fields south of Lake Huleh.

Within minutes it became a battle—with both sides using artillery, mortars and tanks.

## Moon Rocket Firing May Take Place Early Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An improved space probe, Pioneer II, waited out the weather and good fortune Thursday night for a possible launching in the early hours Friday.

If plans and schedules mesh properly the three-stage launching rocket, more than 83 feet tall, will hurl its 85-pound payload or fourth stage literally out of this world.

The payload will include—along with a small terminal rocket—25 pounds of instruments, including a light-sensing device designed to relay to earth crude photographic impressions of the far side of the moon.

If all went well as the payload coasted on toward space, some time early next Sunday afternoon a radio signal from Hawaii might reach a qualified source said Thursday. It was the third Cuban airliner to be hijacked in little more than two weeks.

The informant said radio messages from the Cuban Airlines DC-3 reported the aircraft is being held on a rebel air strip.

The radio messages said the rebels promised to turn over the 25 passengers to the International Red Cross as soon as it can be arranged. No mention was made of returning the three crew members.

## Disaster Drive In Ch'town Meeting With Great Success

Early returns last night indicated that the house-to-house campaign in Charlottetown and surrounding areas to raise funds for disaster-stricken Springhill was meeting with outstanding success.

With a completion of returns still far from complete, Clive Cudmore, president of the Kinsman Club which is spearheading the drive, said the outlook was "exceptionally good" and he felt that final returns would surpass all expectations.

He said that before the one-night blitz even got underway some \$2,000 had already been realized from people who couldn't

## 28 Persons On Hijacked Cuban Airliner Safe

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A Cuban airliner that vanished Wednesday night is in rebel hands and all 28 persons aboard are safe, a qualified source said Thursday. It was the third Cuban airliner to be hijacked in little more than two weeks.

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At that time Canadian sources said Canada would welcome closer consultation within NATO but with no lessening of individual member nation rights.

The prime minister was asked at a press conference here whether his talks with de Gaulle provided helpful information for his meeting today with Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany.

He said the conversations would be helpful "in any meetings not only with Chancellor Adenauer and Prime Minister Bonifant of Italy but also in the exchanges of information I will be having with the leaders of the Commonwealth."

## Last Body Removed From Mine

HALIFAX (CP) — The violent underground upheaval that killed 74 miners in No. 2 colliery at Springhill, N.S., will be investigated by a royal commission, announced Thursday.

The provincial cabinet made the decision while miners continued the grim job of bringing out the last remaining bodies from the shattered pit. Mines Minister Mansour said the commission's terms of reference had not been worked out.

Mr. Mansour said commission personnel probably would not be named for several weeks.

The commission is expected to have a job similar to the inquiry into a Nov. 1, 1956, explosion and fire in neighboring No. 4 mine in which 39 men were killed.

1956 COMMISSION  
Donald McInnes, Halifax lawyer, headed the 1956 commission. Members were G. A. Vissac, Montreal mining engineer, and F. E. Griffith of Pittsburgh, engineer with the United States Bureau of Mines.

Mr. Mansour said he will meet this morning with Labor Minister Pyke, a Springhill native, to discuss the town's rehabilitation. They will contact federal Revenue Minister Nowlan later today, he said. Mr. Nowlan is Nova Scotia's representative in the federal cabinet.

The last body was removed from the mine Thursday night, two weeks to the hour after the bump.

The royal commission will study the general behavior of "bumps," a phenomenon of the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company mines at Springhill. More than 400 bumps, slight and major, have been recorded there. The latest was the most severe since records were started about 40 years ago. Bumps earlier this year injured 41 miners.

## RUNAWAY TRAIN

The 1956 commission blamed the No. 4 explosion on a runaway coal train, but attached no responsibility to any individual. The report, released more than 13 months after the accident, said six loaded cars of a seven-car train became uncoupled, roared down the No. 4 hoisting slope and cut an electric cable.

An electric arc ignited clouds of coal dust stirred up by the runaway. A tremendous explosion followed, probably worsened by the presence of lethal methane gas.

The commission recommended tightened safety regulations, and better training and tougher physical examinations for mine rescue operations.

## Strong Quake In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake centered deep under the ocean bed of the western Pacific shook northern Japan for two frightening minutes Thursday.

A tidal wave warning was flashed throughout Hokkaido, the northernmost Japanese island, but was cancelled later.

National police said they had no immediate reports of casualties.

Kushiro, 600 miles north of Tokyo on Hokkaido's eastern coast, absorbed the strongest reported jolt. It registered five on a Japanese scale of seven. Five is strong enough to crack walls, topple some rigid buildings and cause other damage.

## WELCOME CONSIDERATION

Diefenbaker said Canada would welcome consideration of any change to improve NATO but he added:

"NATO was founded on a common contribution by member nations and any alterations in that concept would require a rebuilding of the structure of NATO—something I'm sure no one would desire to bring about."

In their Paris meeting Wednesday, Diefenbaker and de Gaulle discussed proposals for stronger political consultation that the Prime Minister made in letters to French leader Macmillan and President Eisenhower.

## Stocks Advance In Wake Of Democratic Election Sweep

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Investors broke through to record highs on the Toronto and New York stock exchanges Thursday on the strength of a buying surge prompted in part by the Democratic election victory in the United States.

Brokers said Wall Street was buoyed by the belief that U.S. government spending will be greater in the next two years as a result of the strong grip the Democrats took on both Houses of Congress in Tuesday's election.

Profit-taking late in the day trimmed gains on both the Toronto and New York exchanges but previous indices were still above industrial highs at the close.

## ALL-TIME HIGH

In Toronto the industrial index of 15 selected stocks hit an all-time high of 507.31 at mid-day, surpassing the mark of 506.33 set Oct. 2, 1956. It closed at 506.34, a gain of 1.71 on the day.

At 2 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average in New York stood at 557.75, up 7.07. It closed at 554.85, up 4.17 from Wednesday when it reached a previous all-time closing high of 550.68.

## UNIONS ARE ELATED BY U.S. ELECTION RESULTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO, elated by the results of Tuesday's congressional election, Thursday called for an end to the state right-to-work laws that ban a union shop.

The federation's executive council called on Congress to knock out these devices by taking away the federal sanction given them in the Taft-Hartley Act.

It pressed, in fact, for an overhaul of the whole act, which has governed labor-management relations since 1947.

It was disclosed Thursday that President Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard Nixon held a private conference at the White House Wednesday night on the election results.

## INCREASED MARGIN

These results increased the Democratic margin in the Senate to 62-34 from 49-47 and in the House of Representatives to 281-153 from 235-201 with one race undecided.

Details of the Eisenhower-Nixon conference were not revealed, but it already has become apparent that Nixon is taking charge of efforts to get the Republicans back into contention.

## FLEMING IN JAPAN

TOKYO (AP) — Canadian Finance Minister Fleming arrived Thursday by air from Hong Kong for five days of touring and consultations as a guest of the Japanese government. Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama and Eisaku Sato, the Japanese minister, met Fleming and his wife at the airport.

## Judge Sees Improvements In PEI Fox Show Entries

Judging at the Provincial Fox Show was completed early yesterday afternoon by Parvina Cass who expressed the opinion that the foxes were much improved in colour and other qualities from the previous year. In the opinion of an expert rasher of foxes a year ago the winners were good as in the old days and the newer types in some cases were even better.

The fox coming back into style, our ranchers now have an opportunity of making money again after a long period in the wilderness, he said.

Walter MacFarlane of the Hudson Bay Company, Montreal made the decisions. Mr. MacFarlane has had over 25 years experience with the H.B. Co. and in his capacity as trader he is familiar with all types and qualities. It is interesting to see the fox concentrating and placing him on the mink and doing it so quickly.

The improvement from last year in quality is very noticeable and quite a number of Island mink breeders are now producing mink breeders with two of them having in the vicinity of 2,000 kits in each of their ranches. In conversation with several of them it was found out that they are making money, one reason being the supply of fish at reasonable prices and another the climate which helps produce good fish. It appears that mink farming is destined to be a factor in the Island's economy in the years to come.

The judging of mink commenced about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.