



### NEW QUEBEC LT.-GOVERNOR

Hughes Lapointe, LEFT, newly-named Quebec lieutenant-governor, is greeted by provincial secretary Bona Arseneault as he arrives in Montreal from London Tuesday.

### KREMLIN SHOWS INTEREST

## Wilson Seeks Soviet Aid In Peace Keeping Efforts

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Prime Minister Wilson was reported to have urged Soviet leaders Tuesday to help keep the Middle East peaceful and end the Viet Nam War. British informants said they saw signs of a Kremlin willingness.

In a secret session, the informants said, the British leader advised Soviet Premier Kosygin of his government's decision to withdraw from the Aden base in South Arabia by 1968.

Some countries, Wilson was reported to have suggested, might feel tempted to move into the power vacuum that could develop but it is a shared British-Soviet interest to preserve stability in the area.

This led Wilson to propose establishment of a nuclear-free zone in the Middle East by the big powers, the British sources said.

### Four Persons Die In Pileup

**BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP)**—Four persons were killed and several others injured in a four-car pileup on No. 3 highway about one mile from here Tuesday night.

RCMP said they had no identification of the dead and the exact number of persons taken to hospital was not immediately known.

The accident occurred on the western outskirts of this town 75 miles southwest of Halifax.

## CFA Asks Nationalization Of CPR, New Milk Floor

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture asked the federal government Tuesday to nationalize the CPR and to guarantee dairy farmers \$4 a hundredweight for their milk.

Nationalization of the privately owned railway would make possible a single, integrated system of rail service, the farm organization said in its annual brief to the cabinet.

Such a system could most rationally serve the people, the brief said. The CNR is already publicly-owned.

The CFA said its "most immediate and crucial policy request," however, is for \$4 milk. "Canadian consumers are faced with a real prospect of shortage of dairy products and accompanying rising prices if action to increase returns substantially is not taken."

"The competition for labor particularly is making it extremely difficult for even first-class producers of milk, both fluid and manufacturing, to stay in business."

The federal government already supports manufacturing milk returns at a national average price of \$3.59 a hundredweight. However, the federation said this policy is not satisfactory, partly because it does not apply to all sectors. A \$4 minimum for everybody should be instituted in the new dairy year starting April 1.

Prime Minister Pearson and several cabinet ministers heard President James Bentley of Edmonton read the brief.

A federation spokesman said the request to nationalize the

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# Defence Program Storm Is Increasing In Britain

## Gaping Opposition Enlightened On Case Of Pre-Teen Soldiers

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The case of the pre-teen soldiers was explained to the Commons Tuesday by Defence Minister Hellyer.

"They enrolled under age," he told a gaping opposition.

The defence minister gave the names of six servicemen who, he said, were all under 13 when they joined between 1926 and 1933.

The question came up during debate on the defence estimates as a result of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson's recent report.

Mr. Henderson said the six servicemen retired last year with records that indicated they were 9, 11 or 12 when they joined.

R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal) suggested this couldn't be true.

Mr. Hellyer said the minimum enlistment age when they joined was 13 and they had "enrolled under age."



### SPACE EXPERT

**FREDERICTON (CP)**—The New Brunswick legislature was prorogued Tuesday after a controversial Assessment Act was given third reading. A new session is expected to start next month.

The house was prorogued at 3:30 p.m. EST after one of the stormiest sessions in years.

Voting on the Assessment Act was on a straight party line. The bill then received royal assent from Lieutenant-Governor John B. McNeil.

Dr. Ronald Barrington of Toronto, a 34-year-old Defence Research Board physicist, is fashioning Canadian experiments aimed at simulating lightning flashes in space which may lead to development of techniques to determine the nature of the atmosphere on Mars, Venus and other planets.

### Launching Delayed

**CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)**—The U.S. space agency Tuesday night called off today's scheduled launching of the first unmanned Apollo moonship because of a forecast of heavy clouds and showers in the Cape Kennedy area.

A decision will be made today whether to reschedule the launching Thursday. On the chance that the Saturn-Apollo shot will slip until Friday, a weather satellite launching scheduled that day was moved up to Thursday.

### N.B. House Prorogued

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### Fisheries Plant Burns At Canso

**CANSO, N.S. (CP)**—Fire Tuesday destroyed the Acadia Fisheries Ltd. fish processing plant, this small Nova Scotia community's main industry.

The two-story wooden plant, built in 1946 and employing more than 150, was destroyed by the blaze in less than three hours. There were no injuries.

The fire is believed to have started from sparks in the boiler room, located in the centre of the plant. Flames quickly spread to the cold storage department, cutting and packing rooms and a storage room for packing materials.

A clean-up crew of about 20 persons was in the plant at 10 a.m. A crew of more than 100 persons left the waterfront plant at 3 p.m., about an hour before the blaze broke out.

There was no estimate of loss. Plant manager Percy Horsley said 400,000 pounds of fresh frozen fish were destroyed.

"I've never seen a fire so intense," said Canso Fire Chief Ernest Swain. "We had a hard time keeping half the town from burning down." A light wind fanned the fire but later died down.

Meanwhile, at nearby Minas, N.S., David Corney, general manager of Acadia Fisheries, said he will recommend construction of a new processing plant which the company had planned for Canso begin as soon as possible.

### DEFENCE IS DEBATED

## Dief Blasts Hellyer For Changing Mind

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Claiming that he wants to "keep the record straight," Opposition Leader Diefenbaker blasted Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Tuesday for changing his mind on nuclear weapons after the United States urged their adoption.

The opposition leader, speaking for the first time during debate of 1965-66 defence spending estimates, said Mr. Hellyer had set himself up as the man able to see what Canada needs for defence.

Because of this, Mr. Diefenbaker said, "a review of some of the statements he made in the past... would not be remiss, because he was just as certain then as he is now."

Mr. Diefenbaker then proceeded to read portions of Mr. Hellyer's Commons statements made before the 1963 election that saw the Conservative government defeated. Much of the campaign was fought on the nuclear arms issue.

Mr. Hellyer had condemned in 1961 acquisition of the Bomarc nuclear anti-aircraft missile and the Voodoo jet interceptor, Mr. Diefenbaker said. Then he quoted from a Feb. 4, 1963, Commons debate in which Mr. Hellyer said: "... As of this date I have changed my mind."

He referred to newspaper columns telling of how the U.S. ambassador to Canada had briefed reporters on the American view that Canada should accept nuclear weapons under the North American Air Defence Agreement.

"I wonder whether the minister who received the intimation that brought about the change of viewpoint and heart, I ask him to deny that and say he was not in touch with Mr. (Livingston) Meredith, the United States ambassador."

"He has every opportunity to deny it now, but there will be no denial."

Mr. Hellyer rose and denied the statement.

"I am pointing out the fact that it is a singular circumstance that the minister turned a complete flop from one stand he had spoken of for a period of years, and suddenly changed over just at the time the American ambassador was giving Canada the hypodermic treatment on Canada's policy," Mr. Diefenbaker shot back.

### Sea Lord Quitting Is Unprecedented

**LONDON (CP)**—Defence Minister Denis Healey triggered the biggest blowup since Labor came to power when he announced Tuesday a reduced role for the Royal Navy in Britain's future defence.

Election talk flew after Healey told the Commons of the Socialist government's decision for purchase of United States warplanes and against construction of a new aircraft carrier.

Admiral Sir David Luce, 60, first sea lord, announced his "early retirement"—tantamount to resignation—following the steps of Navy Minister Christopher Mayhew, 50, who resigned Saturday. A defence department spokesman said there was no known precedent to Sir David's action and certainly none in this century.

Mayhew, in a personal statement to the House, declared that "proposed cuts in resources are not matched by proposed cuts in commitments."

"And the result will be a strain on the armed forces or dependence on the United States beyond what this House should accept."

### Two Dogs Placed In Orbit

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Russia launched Tuesday a space vehicle carrying two dogs, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said the satellite will carry out biological studies.

The dogs are named Veterok (Breeze) and Ugolyok (Little Lump of Coal). The satellite is the 110th in the Cosmos series.

Tass said the satellite carried a radio transmitter operating on a frequency of 19.894 kilocycles.

The agency said that in its early stages the satellite will orbit the earth in 95.3 minutes.

Tass said Cosmos CX would reach 561 miles at its highest point and 116 miles at its lowest.

### Career In Armed Services Seen Lacking In Attraction

**OTTAWA**—Prosperity and high employment cannot be the real reason why the armed services are short of manpower, Hon. J. Angus MacLean, MP for Queens, said in the Commons Monday night.

He pointed out that not all of Canada was prosperous and the Atlantic Provinces still had a high unemployment rate.

"I am sure there are enough unemployed people in the Atlantic Provinces alone to fill the gap in the armed forces if this career was still attractive to them," Mr. MacLean argued.

Turning to the subject of defence expenditures, the Queens MP said a recent study had shown the Atlantic Provinces were especially vulnerable from an economic point of view to any changes in defence spending.

"You have a situation in which industries are very vulnerable to fluctuations in defence policy and defence spending," Mr. MacLean pointed out.

"In the Atlantic Provinces you have a situation where the economy is even more sensitive to and dependent on defence expenditures than is generally true for the rest of the country."

He said he hoped Defence Minister Hellyer would take steps to stimulate the supplying of defence requirements from the Atlantic area of the country so that unemployment could be reduced and the defensive posture of the country improved at the same time.

## Sir John A. Heritage Traced By Queens MP

**OTTAWA**—Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was the speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Napanee Board of Trade. He spoke on the heritage of Sir John A. Macdonald and his value in Canada today.

Today, Mr. Macquarrie leaves for Charlottetown where he will attend a meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. Dr. Ernest Weeks, director of the Atlantic Development Board is to be the speaker.

On Thursday, the Queens' MP will attend the opening of the P.E.I. Legislature when former Commons speaker Alan MacNaughton will present a message to the Island body.

The message is a gift of the Canadian and provincial branches of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. Mr. Macquarrie was chairman of the Dominion branch when the message project was undertaken.

In his address at Napanee, Mr. Macquarrie pointed out that Macdonald was not only the father of his country but was the father of his party. He had believed that his greatest work had been done before 1867 when in 1854 he was able to bring together opposing factions to form the then Liberal-Conservative party.

Mr. Macquarrie said the British North America Act provided for a strong central government but one of the concerns of today was the danger that the institutions of the Dominion government were being weakened in the face of provincial demands.

### NATO Anti-Sub Plane Is Tested

The Breguet Atlantic 1150, new anti-sub aircraft developed by five member nations of NATO, for cold weather adaptability seen at Greenwood, N.S., while being tested in Canada. The plane-carried a crew from the French Navy base at Nimes, France.

### Hope Abandoned For Nfld. Ship

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)**—The owners of the Newfoundland fishing vessel Blue Mist II said Tuesday night they had abandoned all hope for the safety of the vessel and her crew of 13.

A spokesman for Bonavista Cold Storage Ltd. of St. John's said the company was convinced the vessel had gone down Friday night with 200,000 pounds of fish in her hold.

The spokesman did not elaborate.

A search for the vessel and survivors was to continue today.

### WERE BIG BOYS

"Like my honorable friend and myself, they must have been big boys," he told Mr. Fairweather. "These people did serve and are entitled to benefits under the law."

Mr. Fairweather said that "as one who enrolled at 17" he could understand this. But a husky nine-year-old?

Mr. Hellyer identified the six servicemen as Wing Cmdr. W. G. Taylor, Flt. Sgt. J. C. Baker, Lt-Col. W. M. Alton, Maj. R. W. Hampton, Sgt. D. O. Hodgkinson and Flt. Sgt. C. F. Page. He did not mention their home towns.

Mr. Hellyer said four of the men were approaching their 13th year when they enlisted and one was "almost 10."

Mr. Herryidge asked whether all six couldn't be brought before the house committee on defence, expected to sit shortly, to go into detail on their experience.

### IMPLICATION CLEAR

The underlying implication of Wilson's reported statement was clear.

He was asking the Russians themselves not to take advantage of Britain's withdrawal from Aden but instead to join in using the event as a trial of East-West co-operation in peacekeeping.

On Viet Nam, Wilson was said to have expressed his conviction in the sincerity of U.S. President Johnson's declared wish for peace and warned that continued fighting could turn first into an Asian land war involving China, then a world war.

Kosygin's reaction to Wilson's peace plea on Viet Nam was, on the surface, both orthodox and negative, the sources said.

Blaming the United States for the crisis, he was reported to have asked Wilson how the British people would react if their land was invaded.

### WANTS AGENCY

The federation reiterated its support of government plans to establish an Eastern feed grains agency. But the farm group had a "growing conviction" that powers to buy and sell were not only needed but should be used by the agency to prevent exploitation of eastern feeders.

Also urged was a government attack on the shortage of farm labor, reaching "critical proportions." It often was nearly impossible for farmers to get any help.

The government could make arrangements with other countries to bring in temporary labor. Training programs for farm workers were needed. Unemployment insurance should be extended to farm workers in all categories.

Also sought was a federal labor court to arbitrate labor disputes in certain fields including those affecting the movement of grain. It would prove a "responsible and respected alternative" to government intervention in disputes working against the national interest.

Compulsory arbitration was recommended in industry strikes affecting the livelihood of producers of perishable products during harvest time.

Appointment of a federal transport controller to oversee the orderly movement of export grain was recommended.