

# FAURE'S GOV'T IS UPHELD IN VOTE

## 54 Majority Is Surprising

PARIS, (AP)—Premier Edgar Faure's government won a vote of confidence tonight, 308 to 254, on its program for restoring peace and beginning political reforms in Algeria.

The National Assembly's vote, coming little more than a week before the four power foreign ministers convene at Geneva, saved the life of the French government at a critical moment in international affairs.

Up to the final moment the issue was uncertain. Just before the deputies started to vote, Premier Faure appealed for support, candidly admitting the possibility his cabinet might go under after eight months in office.

Criticizing the government's program for Algeria, they said they would support the government because this would be a bad time for a ministerial crisis.

Socialists, Communists and a number of Social Republicans (followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle) along with part of the Independent Republicans and a scattering of others had announced they would oppose the premier.

Reforms Needed  
Faure gave a brief resume of his proposals for Algeria and said that "we must go fast and must go very far" in instituting reforms and in working to eliminate terrorist bands.

The biggest problem, he said, is to find a method of coexistence among the million Frenchmen and eight million Moslems living in Algeria.

To find a formula which might be acceptable, the premier proposed a series of conferences between now and the end of the year with representatives of all sectors of Algerian opinion.

The margin he won—54 votes—was a surprise even for his most optimistic supporters.

Several deputies went to the rostrum and explained their votes.

NOISE BOMBS DROPPED  
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Army planes dropped noise bombs Monday to break up gatherings of die-hard Peronists on four sugar plantations near Tucuman.

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## New Pulp Mill Is Seen Possible In Eastern N.S.

HALIFAX, (CP)—Scott Paper Company, manufacturers of tissue and sanitary products, may establish a bleached kraft pulp mill in eastern Nova Scotia, provincial industry minister Wilfred T. Dauphinee said Tuesday.

Economic studies of prospects for such a mill would begin soon, he said in a statement. They are expected to take six months.

The company will study the feasibility of the project, its possible size and location.

Mr. Dauphinee said the minimum economical unit by today's standard is a mill producing about 300 tons per day. This probably would require an investment of between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

The Scott Company now owns more than 300,000 acres of forest land in Nova Scotia as a result of a merger last year with the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. Mr. Dauphinee said this

wood supply could be supplemented by wood from small woodlot owners and certain crown lands not now fully utilized.

He said the Scott survey would be aided by a recently completed provincial forest inventory. The Nova Scotia power commission would co-operate in studying power and water supplies.

"Everything possible will be done to meet all reasonable requirements of Scott Paper Company," the minister said. "and every advantage that Nova Scotia can offer will be advanced in this attempt to influence Scott to choose Nova Scotia for its site."

Earlier this year the provincial government was reported to be negotiating with foreign interests regarding establishment of pulp and paper mills in the Strait of Canso area and at Sheet Harbor, 75 miles east of Halifax. Nothing definite has been announced, however.

## NEWFOUNDLANDERS Will Not Be Considered As Second Class Citizens

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Newfoundlanders would be considered as a province with a growing population, changing industries, promising natural resources and a crippling lack of public services to the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects Tuesday.

A government brief probing into Newfoundland's past and future was summarized for the commission by H. Carl Goldenberg of Montreal, legal counsel for Newfoundland.

The commission wound up its first hearing Tuesday afternoon and a second hearing is scheduled for tonight. Chairman W. L. Gordon, O. Lussier of Quebec, and president Andrew Stewart of the University of Alberta left for Halifax ahead of the other two members and did not attend the afternoon session. A. E. Grauer, Vancouver economic expert, and president Raymond Gushue of the Memorial University of Newfoundland planned to leave later.

THREATENS WITHDRAWAL  
Before the government brief was submitted Premier Joseph Smallwood told the commission Newfoundland would withdraw from Confederation if her people were treated as second class citizens and suggested an all-Canadian "colombo plan" for the Caribbean islands.

He said "Newfoundland is not Canada's poor relation," and if

helped to develop her natural resources would eventually be received into the federal treasury instead of receiving money from it.

He said the province would not "go whining" to Ottawa for hand-outs and would receive from Confederation rather than have her people become "second class citizens."

Mr. Smallwood said he supported the Colombo plan which gave Canada international stature and suggested a similar plan by which Canada would help Commonwealth colonies in the Caribbean to become "the next dominion."

He said late in reply to questions he had never heard of a Canadian Caribbean plan until he suggested it, but he had seen the islands making real progress in the four years he had been visiting there.

IN NATIONAL INTEREST  
The premier also suggested it would be to the national interest to show preferential treatment to the hitherto Atlantic provinces until they were built up enough to better help themselves.

The 160-page government submission covered population growth, forestry prospects, mining, the fishery, agriculture, electric power, secondary industries and social capital.

The population was expected to rise from about 412,000 at present to 726,000 by 1980.

## Canadian Club Officers Elected Here Last Night

Dr. Frank MacKinnon was elected President of the Canadian Club for Prince Edward Island at a business meeting held last night. Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy acted as provisional chairman.

Other officers elected were: Honorary President, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse; Vice-president, Frank MacKenzie; Secretary, Treasurer, Thomas W. Milton. Committee chairmen appointed were as follows: Speakers, Frank Curtis; Meeting arrangements, A. Walthen Gaudet; Membership, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; Publicity, Miss Eugenie Arsenault; Entertainment of Guests, Justice G. J. Tweedy.

The speaker at tonight's dinner meeting will be Mr. A. D. Dunlop, chairman of the CBC Board of Governors. He will arrive by plane at 1.15 this afternoon.

## Public Excitement Grows Over Baffling Romance

LONDON (Reuters)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend Tuesday called on Princess Margaret at her London home for the second time, heightening public excitement over the baffling royal romance.

Waiting hundreds saw the 40-year-old divorced air attaché drive through the main gates of Clarence House.

A few minutes later, Queen Mother Elizabeth drove from the house with a lady in waiting. She was away only a short time and Townsend was still there when she returned.

These developments on a day which brought the Queen back to Buckingham Palace from her Scottish vacation—left Britain more puzzled than ever over the long-running romance.

When Prime Minister Eden and the cabinet met Tuesday, they discussed routine ministerial business. Ministers talked only informally with each other about the world sensation caused by royal romance reports.

QUEEN SEES EDEN  
Government officials still insist the prime minister has not been consulted officially, though it is believed Queen Elizabeth has told him informally what the position is.

The Queen Tuesday night resumed her regular weekly audiences with Eden. It is not certain Margaret's future was even mentioned.

And in spite of reports that Parliament soon will be asked to pass laws allowing Margaret to marry Townsend, House of Commons officials have not been asked to change the program already fixed for next week when Parliament

re-assembles after the summer recess.

The only theory that seems to explain this lack of political action is that a solution of the royal crisis has not yet been reached inside the court.

DUKE OPPOSED  
Parliament would have to give its approval before the couple could wed since Queen Elizabeth—as head of the Church of England—cannot give consent to her sister's marriage to a divorced man. The Duke of Edinburgh is reputedly opposed to it anyway.

Townsend, a commoner and wartime flying hero, is the father of two sons.

The princess and the airman, at least in public, are showing no sign of recognition of the rumbling undertone of public concern.

Margaret every day reads the popular newspapers, most of which are in favor of her marrying the man of her choice.

But a big section of the public which is antagonistic to a marriage has still to make its voice fully heard—clergymen and church adherents, the aristocracy, ordinary men and women who insist the Royal Family should not allow itself to be touched by a breath of criticism or controversy.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE members of the local advisory Board as they welcomed Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth with their party at a dinner meeting held at the

Salvation Army Citadel last evening. Left to right are: Major William Stanley of the Charlotte-town Corps; James C. Montgomerie, Roy Cudmore, Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Norman Lowther, Q.C., Chairman of the local Advisory Board; Major George Craig, Mrs. Booth, Arthur Hogan, Brigadier William Walton, Saint John, N.B., Russell Seller.

## Commissioner Booth Urges Importance Of Local Efforts

"We are much more than a social service, we try to be a helping hand when man's soul is in distress," said Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth of the Salvation Army in addressing a group of the Advisory committee of the Salvation Army Campaign at the "Citadel" here last night. Commissioner Booth, who is a grandson of General William Booth, founder of the great humanitarian movement, was appointed to the territory of Canada and Bermuda last January and is in the process of completing the establishments across the Dominion. Mr. Norman Lowther, Q.C., chairman of the local advisory committee extended a welcome to the visitors who along with the Commissioner were: Mrs. Booth, Brigadier and Mrs. William Walton of Saint John and Major Arnold Brown, public relations officer at Salvation Army Headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Lowther told the Commissioner that the Charlotte-town committee was solidly behind the work of the Army and reported that good work was being done here. The meeting opened with Grace by Major William Stanley of the Charlotte-town Corps and closed with Prayer by Mrs. Booth. Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, on behalf of the Government of Prince Edward Island, welcomed the distinguished visitors. Mr. MacDonald said that throughout the years he has been fully conscious of the splendid work their organization has been doing in this City and wished them every success in future activities.

## Two Maritimers Die in Fire

KEEWATIN, Ont. (CP)—Two men from the Maritimes died Monday night in a smoke-filled cabin at this northwestern Ontario resort town.

Police here said the names would not be released until next-of-kin are notified. One was single, the other married.

The men, who had been doing odd jobs around Kewatin, had been living at Southview cabins a month. They are believed to have been asphyxiated.

## May Sell 10 Million Pounds Butter Overseas

EDMONTON (CP)—Possible export of 10,000,000 pounds of surplus Canadian butter to Europe is under consideration, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Tuesday in an interview.

However, he said on arrival here, he is unable to disclose the price or to whom the butter will be sold. It was purchased at 58 cents a pound under the federal government's butter-stockpile policy.

Mr. Gardiner also said he hopes a federal government announcement will be made soon in regard to the request by western farm groups and others for some assistance to those needing cash advances on stored grain.

Commenting on the butter situation in Canada, Mr. Gardiner said "there is no surplus other than the 10,000,000 pounds we may export."

## Robbers Hold Up Moncton Service Station

MONCTON (CP)—Two men held up the Alex E. Ross Ltd. service station on Moncton's Main street early Tuesday and got away with \$7,000 and \$3,500 worth of gasoline.

Police reported Tuesday night they had no leads in the case. The men got away in a blue 1955 Monarch car with Ontario licence plates.

Inspector E.E. Crossman, head of the city's detective force, said he thinks the men are not veterans, although they pulled off the job smoothly.

The car was heading west down Main street when last seen by James Lutes, night attendant at the gas station.

Lutes was held up at pistol point while four other men worked close by, unaware of the drama being enacted near the gas pumps.

"As the men left, Lutes said, 'they made me walk outside and stand in front of the garage until they had time to drive away.'

He described one as 35 to 40 years old, the other slightly younger. One wore a grey trench coat, grey hat and stood about 5 feet 6 inches. All Lutes noticed about the other was that he also wore a trench coat. Only one of the men had a gun.

## Israeli Makes Strong Appeal To West For Arms

JERUSALEM, (AP)—Israeli Premier and Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett Tuesday made an impassioned appeal to the West to supply Israel with arms in the face of what he called Egypt's "policy of war."

Sharett, in a foreign policy speech in the Knesset parliament, declared it is the duty of the West to supply Israel with arms "as it is a peace-loving nation which needs them for her own security."

Sharett's plea came just three weeks after Egypt announced it was going to get arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Reviewing events in the Middle East in the last few months, Sharett said the Egyptian-Czechoslovak arms deal "has brought fresh danger, the like of which we have not known since our war of independence in 1948."

The most serious event might even threaten our very future."

Sharett said the West should give guidance to divorced speakers in England. He is sternly devoted to duty as he sees it, but his expression is habitually cheerful and there is a definite twinkle in his eyes.

CAN'T COMPROMISE  
Many people regard him as one of the most humorous after-dinner speakers in England. He is sternly devoted to duty as he sees it, but his expression is habitually cheerful and there is a definite twinkle in his eyes.

As the senior prelate of the Anglican Church, the archbishop must protect the rules and traditions of that Church. And one paramount fact looms above all others—the Church frowns on the remarriage of divorced persons while the two parties are still alive. And Townsend, the handsome fighter pilot hero of the Battle of Britain, has been divorced.

This fact could place the princess and the 68-year-old archbishop in opposite camps.

DELICATE BALANCE  
This ancient realm consists in a very real sense of a delicate balance of the crown, the Church and Parliament.

Wednesday night the 25-year-old princess and the archbishop of the Royal Family, including Queen Elizabeth, will dine with the archbishop and all the bishops of the Church.

This meeting of the princess and the archbishop will take place in Lambeth Palace, the archbishop's red brick home across the Thames from the Houses of Parliament.

Will the romance be discussed?

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