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Motorists' Point System Is Suggested By Premier

Idea Proposed At Convention

ALBERTON BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

The possibility that a points system might be adopted for motorists convicted of highway traffic offences was suggested last night by Premier A.W. Matheson at a Liberal nominating convention here.

Mr. Matheson said that he had listened to arguments for and against the system which often results in the suspension of a driver's license for an offending motorist. But a recent series of fatal accidents, coupled with the recommendation of an independent jury, have led him to believe that some such system should be instituted, he emphasized.

Mr. Matheson said that the establishment of a department of tourism was more important in his view than a municipal affairs department suggested by his opponent, Opposition Leader W.R. Shaw.

Although he did not commit himself further on either, he hinted strongly that a tourist department might form one of the planks in his party's platform when it is announced.

The Premier indicated some time ago that the platform detail would be reserved for his

own nominating convention in the Murray Harbor district.

The Premier said that when he came into politics in 1940 there were only three departments in the Government. They were education, agriculture and the Attorney General's department.

Since that time, Mr. Matheson said five new portfolios have been created by the Liberals. These were Health, Welfare and Labour, Industry and Resources and Fisheries. He said there are now nine ministers and wondered how far a 30 member legislature could go in appointing new Ministers.

Mr. Matheson said that both the municipal affairs department and that of the tourist industry have been under careful consideration by his government for some time but at the moment he was not making any promises for either. "I will not make promises until I am sure they can be fulfilled," he said.

The suggestion that a housing commission be set up in the province, Premier Matheson said, was very interesting and deserved every consideration. The suggestion came from a meeting of the P.E.I. Co-operative Union whose annual meeting was held in Charlottetown this past Thursday.

Young Princess Packs For Tour

LONDON (Reuters)—A pretty green-eyed young princess did her last-minute packing Friday night on the eve of becoming a full-fledged member of the working ranks of the royal family.

Today at 10:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m. ADT Princess Alexandra of Kent 22, leaves by air for Australia by way of Vancouver on her first solo official overseas visit.

Until now she has made such trips with her mother, the widowed Duchess of Kent, an aunt of Queen Elizabeth.

In the last few years Alexandra has been playing a growing role in public life. With the Australia trip, she now "wins her spurs" in the Royal House.

The princess, eighth in line of succession to the throne, will spend three days in Vancouver before flying on to her six-week Australian visit.

The brown-haired Alexandra, who last visited Canada with her

mother in 1954, will be the guest of Col. F. M. Ross, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia.

The main purpose of her visit to Australia is to attend the centenary celebrations of Queensland.

She will spend three weeks touring the state and a week each in New South Wales, Victoria and the Australian capital at Canberra.

Vancouverites and Australians will be seeing what newspaper writers here call a "slimmer, more svelte, new-look" princess.

Alexandra has heightened the "slimmer effect" by having her shoulder-length hair restyled in a shorter, curlier cut.

While now "on her own," Alexandra will be assisted by Philip Hay, her mother's private secretary; Lady Moyra Hamilton, 27, the princess lady-in-waiting for five years; and other members of her entourage.

SUPPLEMENT PAY PROMISED

Teachers' supplements will be paid by the government if the Progressive Conservative party is successful in the coming election, W. R. Shaw said in a speech here last night.

Traditionally supplements have been paid by the school district concerned and as such they come out of the taxation revenue which is collected each year. "Salaries" as such are paid by the government and are separate from the supplements.

In Charlottetown and Summerside the supplements are paid by the municipality but they come out of general tax revenue.

Queen's Engagements Cancelled; Royal Family Addition Is Awaited

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)— Buckingham Palace today revealed a well-kept royal secret with the traditional announcement: "The Queen will undertake no further public engagements."

The news that the Queen expects her third child early next year came as she began her usual Scottish holiday at Balmoral, having received a clean bill of health from her physicians after her arduous, 45-day Canadian tour.

"The Queen is in good health," was the simple statement by the royal doctors after her medical examination this week. By way of emphasis, one of them, Lord Evans, left today for a holiday in West Gerany.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker was one of the few people outside the royal household who shared the Queen's secret before today's announcement. Early in July she told him privately that there was a possibility that arrangements for the royal tour might be affected.

QUEEN INSISTED
Palace officials Friday said the Canadian prime minister immediately offered to curtail or cancel the tour but that the Queen insisted on fulfilling all her scheduled arrangements if at all possible, rather than "cause disappointment to millions of persons."

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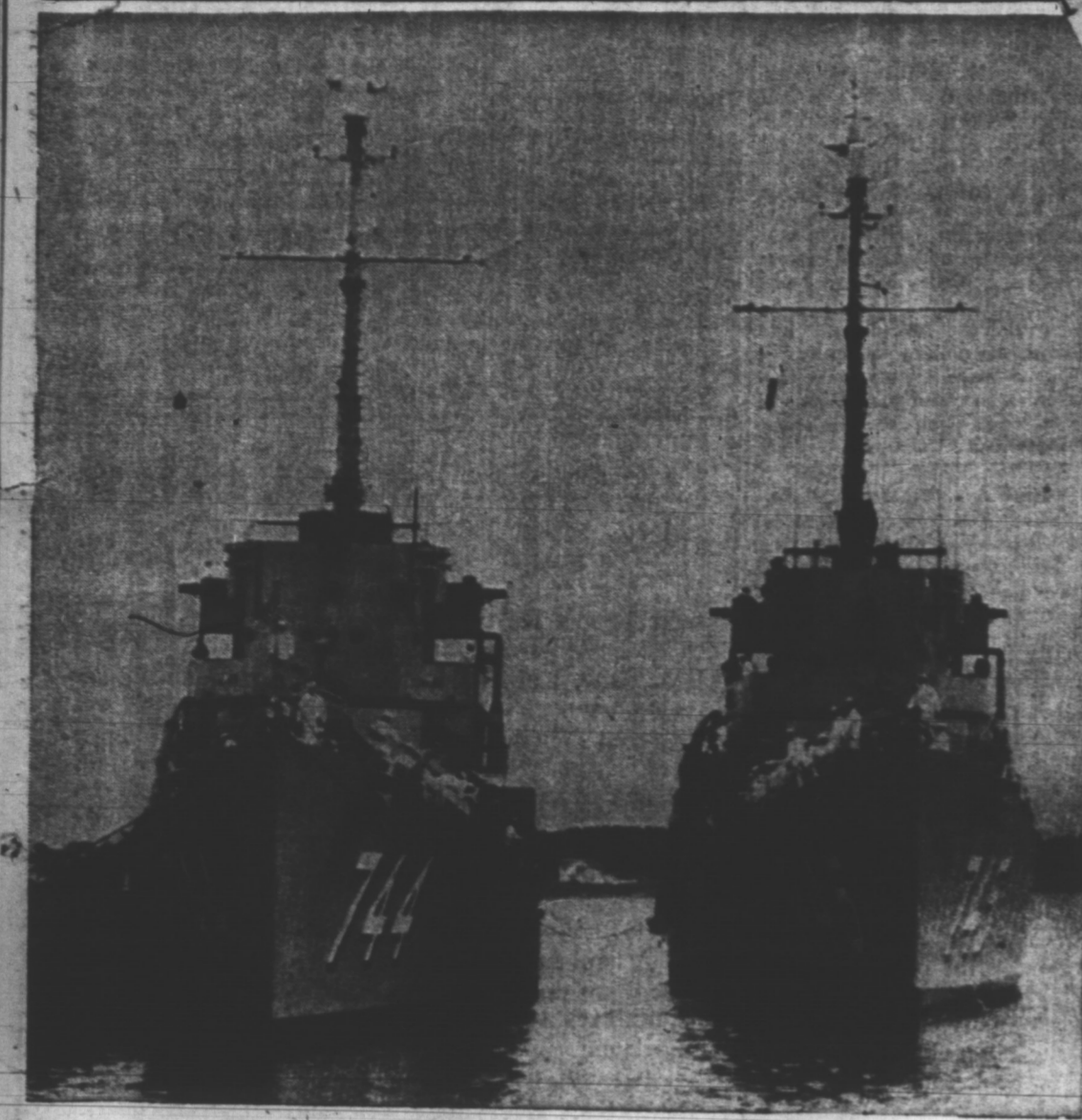
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AMERICAN DESTROYER ESCORTS

Two American destroyer escorts arrived in port yesterday afternoon at 3:30 and tied up at the west side of the railway wharf. They will remain in Charlottetown until Monday morning. The ships are the USS Snyder under command of Lt. Commander D. E. Eaters and the USS Kyne, under command of Lt. Commander R. V. Volk. Each ship has a complement of 180 officers and men.

Conservatives' Political Analysts Will Be Watching Election Results

By DON HOYT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Results of votes in Canada's last two Liberal-governed provinces could precipitate snap elections in Conservative New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

Whichever way the ballots go in Newfoundland Aug. 20 and Prince Edward Island Sept. 1, one thing is sure: The final tally is going to put political analysts of the Progressive Conservatives to work.

In both Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, the federal government's policies are issues. Belligerent Premier Joseph Smallwood called the election, he said, because of the way Ottawa has "betrayed" Newfoundland in its treatment of the financial terms of union. To boot, he has taken on organized labor. His opposition is divided into three splinter parties and few observers doubt that the Liberals will again form the Newfoundland government.

Prince Edward Island, governed by Liberals since 1935, could well become the political barometer of not only provincial, but national, Conservatives.

HELD 26 SEATS
At dissolution, Premier Alex Matheson's Liberals held 26 seats in the legislature and the PCs four. But since the last provincial election in 1955 Island voters have given all four federal seats to Conservatives. Here again federal government policies may be focal points of the campaign.

The Liberals were solidly entrenched in the last legislatures. They held 26 seats to the Conservatives four. In Newfoundland Premier Smallwood had 31 of the 36 seats. Two of four Conserva-

tive members bolted the party shortly before dissolution to form the United Newfoundland Party whose candidates will not be opposed by Liberals Aug. 20.

What happens in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia if the Liberals of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland are beaten or have their majorities sharply reduced? There will be two more elections before the year ends, say the experts.

Premier Hugh John Flemming of New Brunswick has hinted of a fall election. Results of balloting within the next few weeks will undoubtedly help him make up his mind. R. V. was Premier Flemming who began the Conservative prairie fire by ending 15-years of Liberal government in 1952. Right now, he has 24 of 52 seats. The Liberals have 14 and four are vacant.

Wrecked Fishermen Can Fish Late Season

OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
The government has put out a helping hand to New Brunswick fishermen who suffered grievous losses in the storm in Northumberland Strait in June which took 35 lives.

An order-in-council announced by Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean permits fishermen who lost their boats and gear during the storm to use other boats and equipment to lobster fish in the fall.

Under normal regulations fishermen are not allowed to use the same boats to fish for lobsters in spring and fall.

An official in the fisheries department said it was anticipated that "quite a few" boats would be available along the New Brunswick coast as well as from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

Labor Dominates Election In Nfld.

By IAN MACDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Labor dominated the Newfoundland election campaign Friday. There was every indication it would remain the paramount issue.

The CLC-approved Newfoundland Democratic Party announced the selection of Ed Finn, Jr., former managing editor of the Corner Brook Western Star, as party leader. And Progressive Conservative leader Malcolm Hollett said CLC vice-president Stanley Knowles has made remarks calculated to hurt organized labor in Newfoundland.

Mr. Knowles said in Ottawa Thursday that Mr. Hollett had made "a hollow election promise" in pledging to repeal offensive labor legislation if the Conservatives formed the government after the Aug. 20 provincial election.

"Your widely-quoted statements... is calculated only to hurt the cause of labor in Newfoundland," Mr. Hollett said in a telegram to the former OCF member of Parliament.

No doubt you are ignorant of the fact that three of our PC candidates in this election are bona fide members of the trade union movement.

NO NAMES
A spokesman for the Conservatives said there were more PC candidates who belong to trade unions but Mr. Hollett had three specific men in mind. None was named.

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Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.

Canada Visit Details Given

LONDON (CP)—The defence ministry Friday released details of the Canadian visit of admirals of the fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, during which Lord Mountbatten will open the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Aug. 26.

With Countess Mountbatten, he is scheduled to leave London by air for New York Aug. 20 to spend three days visiting friends before flying to Montreal by RCAF plane Aug. 24.

Miniature Laboratory Set in Orbit By Yanks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States Friday fired into a wide-swinging orbit a 142-pound "paddlewheel" satellite—a miniature laboratory jammed full of instruments to investigate the mysteries of space.

The launching from this missile test centre went without a hitch. The spheroid-shaped satellite, dubbed Explorer VI, blasted off in the nose of a 90-foot three-stage Thor-Able rocket at 11:23 a.m. ADT.

Two hours later the government space agency in Washington announced it had gone into orbit. In the afternoon it was announced the orbit was stable and that all the instruments then tested were working perfectly.

The elliptical orbit was calculated to carry the satellite to a

peak altitude of 23,000 miles and a low point 140 miles above earth. Explorer VI will take about 2 1/2 hours to make a round trip. Both the orbit and the orbital time came close to advance expectations.

Scientists said Explorer VI will stay up for more than a year. It was described as the most comprehensive scientific package sent aloft by the U.S. so far—a forerunner of bigger, more advanced research vehicles.

Packed into the spheroid were instruments designed to carry out 15 major experiments, most of them looking ahead to the day when the U.S. sends its first man into space.

TO STUDY DENSITY
Some of the devices will investigate the density of the upper atmosphere. (Continued on page 5 col. 3.)

40 MINUTES IN 'CHUTE

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP)—The pilot bailed out of his crippled jet nine miles above the earth at 500 miles an hour. He did not reach the earth in his parachute for 40 minutes, and received a

buffeting from a raging thunderstorm that made him feel as if "I was playing the whole Notre Dame football team."

Lt.-Col. William H. Rankin, 29, recounted his story Friday to the Associated Press. He is recovering in hospital while doctors study his reactions to what may have been the highest-altitude parachute jump ever made.

On the night of July 26 Rankin was on a high-altitude navigation flight. His F-8U Crusader fighter's engine suddenly stopped, for unknown reasons, while he was in a gentle climb at 47,000 feet.

"I had no power, radio, instruments or control over the plane," he said. "I had to get out fast. Otherwise speed would build up and I'd never survive ejection from the craft."

Rankin pulled the ejection curtain. (Continued on page 5 col. 4)

Pilot Falls Nine Miles From Crippled Plane

terminal and would result in a delay of at least several weeks in its opening.

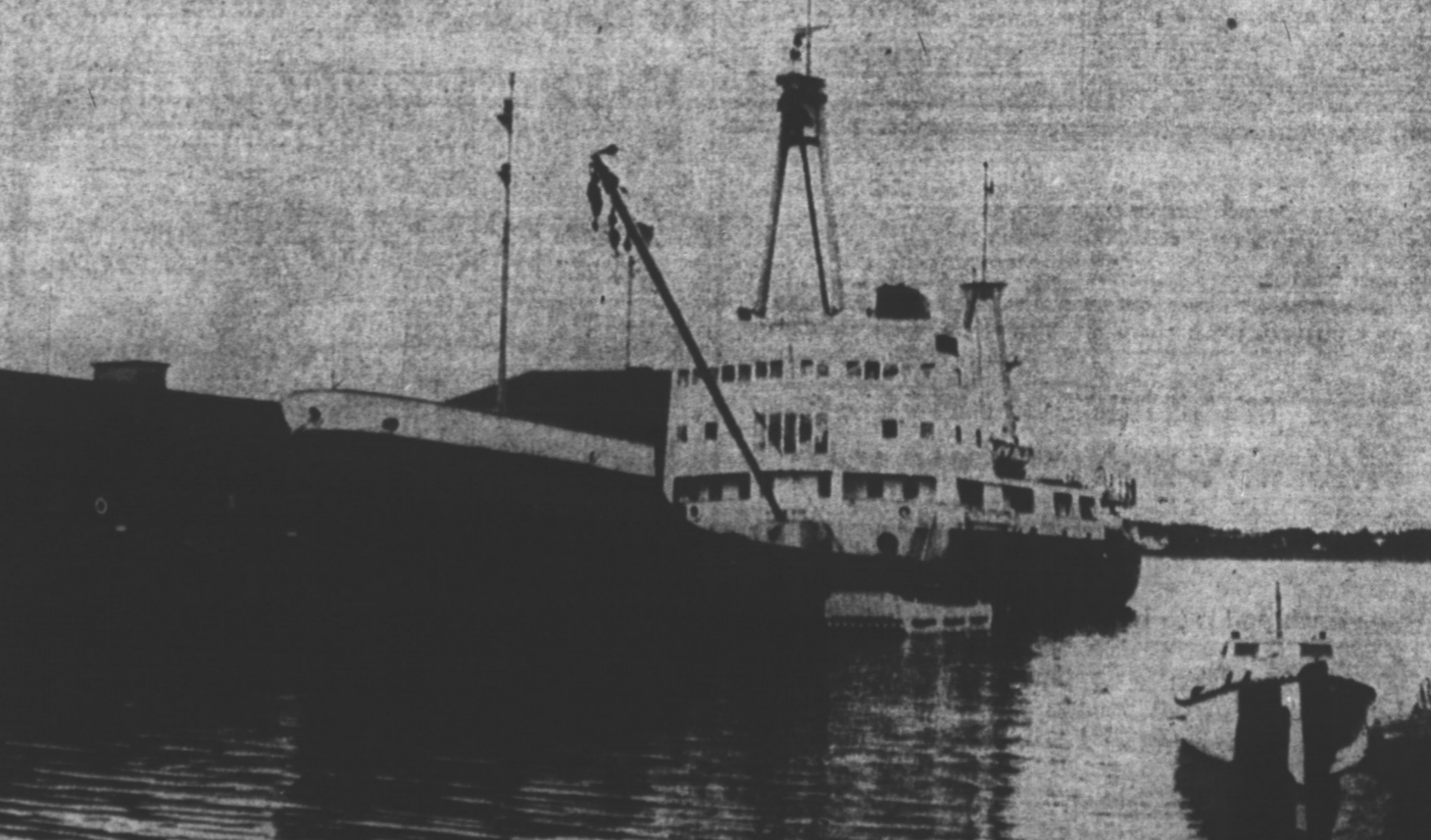
The American officer apologized Thursday for his superior performance, adding that he thought he had stayed below the speed of sound.

"I must have slipped through

(the sound barrier) when I brought the nose down," he said. Schulstad was here to demonstrate the aircraft for the RCAF.

The government has decided to buy a later model of the Lockheed Starfighter, the F-104G, for eight of its 12 squadrons in Europe.

Mr. Hees said the sonic "boom" caused many thousands of dollars in damage to the \$6,000,000



TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT ICE BREAKER IS ON MAIDEN VOYAGE

Government Icebreaker Makes First Voyage Here

On her maiden voyage to Charlottetown is the Department

of transport vessel Sir William Alexander, an icebreaker of 2,797 tons. The captain of the Alexander is J. Talbot who has had 22 years service on Canadian icebreakers.

The newest of Canada's ice-breaking fleet was built in Halifax and was commissioned for service on July 13. At present she is loading cargo and light-house supplies for Belle Isle and Newfoundland lighthouses. As a new ship she will not make any trips to the far north the first year. She is powered by four diesel-electric engines developing a total horse power of 4,250.

A Guardian reporter was shown through the new ship by the chief steward.

In all respects she is most modern. The quarters assigned to the officers and crew are in keeping with those found on a passenger ship.

The galley is completely electrically equipped to serve the 40 man crew and the crews' mess rooms are a picture of gleaming chrome and tile.

Thor Missile Yarn Denied

LONDON (Reuters)—A government spokesman Friday denied reports in the American magazine, Missiles and Rockets, that one Thor missile base in Britain is fully operational and on a 15-minute alert.

The spokesman for the defence ministry said: "The stations are not yet operational."

Sleeping quarters are provided for each of the officers. The ships lounge and smoker are tastily decorated and present a very homey atmosphere. Captain Talbot is very proud of his new ship but like any vessel on her first voyage she still has a few quirks to be ironed out, he explains.

The Alexander will be based at Halifax and it is expected that she will make several calls to Charlottetown in the next year or so.

9 Persons Die in Blast

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—A chattering blast levelled buildings over a broad area just off this city's business district Friday, sent fire racing through the debris and killed at least nine persons.

County civil defence director Arthur Selby said the death toll might run as high as 20.

More than 50 persons were sent to hospitals, some in critical condition.

A truck loaded with two tons of dynamite and 4 1/2 tons of ammonium nitrate blew up, touching off the disaster.

Firemen, called to a burning building beside it, said they tried to move the truck away but could not because it was locked.