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## Armed Serv As Fires Thre

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Forest fires continued to ravage Nova Scotia woodlands and threaten homes Tuesday while the lands and forests department took measures to fight the outbreaks and prevent further ones.

Two major fires Tuesday were burning in the suburban Halifax area of Spryfield and near Grand Lake, about 25 miles south of Halifax.

In Spryfield the fire, which erupted from an earlier fire Monday, was being fought by the Spryfield, Armadale and Fairview fire departments. About a dozen houses were threatened by the flames and some residents prepared to evacuate. The fires, however, were steered away from the homes.

## Canadians Rehearse For Visit By Queen

By CAROL KENNEDY  
Troops drilled with split-second precision, and armored vehicles rumbled past in impressive array as Canada's NATO force in West Germany rehearsed Tuesday for the Queen's visit here today.

The guard of honor the Queen will inspect Wednesday is drawn from "B" Company, 3rd Battalion the Royal 22nd Regiment of Quebec, of which she is colonel-in-chief, and from No. 1 Air Division at Metz, France—50 men from each.

15 BLAZES REPORTED  
Throughout the province there were 15 fires reported Tuesday. Three of these, at Spryfield, Grand Lake, and one at Eastern Passage near Dartmouth, were described as being out of control.

A dozen fires in Guysborough County were brought under control during the day. Most serious of the fires had started Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures of the season, reaching 70 in some localities, and extremely low humidity contributed to the explosive woods situation. Winds of 24 miles an hour, with gusts to 36, drove the flames into dry timber stands.

The fire warning index listed Hants, Colchester, and Halifax Counties as extremely dangerous. All other areas in the province were rated high.

Rad weather cancelled rehearsal for the RCAF fly past of 12 Starfighter jets that will bring today's display to a climax.

The sudden rain sent the massed bands of the Black Watch of Canada and other infantry battalions scurrying for the parade ground in their scarlet and gold and killed fiery.

After the May 24 holiday lull, the 4th Infantry Brigade base of Fort York near this ancient walled city burst into bustling activity preparing for the Queen's first inspection of Canadian troops based on the European continent.

Will Watch Drive-Past  
The guard commander will be Maj. Jean Paul Andre Therrien, 39, of Bedford, Que., Van Doors, 39, of Bedford, Que., and Desrosiers, 39, of Bedford, Que.

Fort York, a rambling encampment of single-story, white-washed buildings set on a wooded rise above a wide sweep of the Ottawa river, is one of three Canadian military bases near Soest, just east of

the Queen then will drive back into Soest to the married quarters area where she will be presented with a girl guide friendship pin for Princess Anne by guide Lynn Wood, daughter of Sgt.-Major John Wood of Saint John, N.B.

## New Satellite Put Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A Saturn I, the world's most powerful rocket, early Tuesday orbited the Pegasus II satellite into orbit to measure potentially dangerous meteoroids.

Once in space, Pegasus II unfolded two wing-like panels to a span of 96 feet—greater than most four-engine airliners—and began soaring like a great bird around the globe, ready to squawk electronically each time it is punctured by a meteoroid.

## Shooting Of Small Child Is Described For Court

HALIFAX (CP) — "Daddy said he was going to shoot," said the 10-year-old girl. "He said he would count to 10. . . he counted and then he shot Bernadette."

Brenda MacDougall was testifying Tuesday at the preliminary hearing of her father, James Bruce MacDougall, 31, of suburban Jollimore, charged with capital murder in the shooting death of his two-year-old daughter, Bernadette, April 3.

Mr. MacDougall testified that when he started shooting, he was on the floor. "Daddy told us to sit on the floor," Brenda said. "That's when he started shooting."

Then he loaded the rifle and got it working, because sometimes the bolt got jammed and it would not shoot," said Jimmy.

He said he called the RCMP twice, on his father's instructions, and told the police to bring his mother home. Mrs. MacDougall worked at a motel here.

Mr. MacDougall testified that he had been sitting on the floor with Bernadette in his lap when it went off accidentally, or if he pulled the trigger. The bullet hit his sister.

## Senator T. V. Grant Ponders Resignation

Senator Thomas V. Grant, who has represented this province in the Canadian Senate for 15 years and who previously spent the same length of time in the Commons representing Kings County, is giving serious consideration to retiring.

The senator, a longtime medical practitioner in his native Kings County, is 87 years old and while still mentally alert has not been in the best of health recently. The health of Mrs. Grant is also causing him

great concern and as a result the couple are sharing a room at the Sacred Heart Home where she can receive the expert nursing care needed.

The old-time doctor said yesterday he has not yet reached a decision regarding retirement. "If I should wake up tomorrow in my usual health I would probably go right back to Ottawa," he stated. However, he has initiated inquiries regarding steps leading to retirement under Parliament's pension plan.

# 6 Frenchmen Arrested In Assassination Plot

## Secret Army Aimed At De Gaulle Death

PARIS (AP) — Police announced Tuesday the arrest of six Secret Army plotters and said they had planned to assassinate President de Gaulle on his tour of the provinces last week by placing a bomb in a statue where he placed a wreath.

Police said the six also were involved in a plot aimed at blowing up the French president eight months ago. That attempt failed because explosives placed in a flower pot near a spot where de Gaulle was to take part in Second World War ceremonies failed to go off.

The Secret Army Organization was formed in Algeria by French military men and civilians in an attempt to block de Gaulle's government from granting independence to that North African colony.

Those arrested are unknown to the general public—a student, agricultural engineer, a grocer, a doctor, a school executive, an insurance agent and a farmer, from scattered parts of France.

De Gaulle paused a half-minute near an ornamental flowerpot at the foot of a hillside staircase leading to a military museum. The pot had been jammed with about 60 pounds of high explosive and a terrorist in the crowd was to have approached to within 100 yards and push a button on a radio remote-control device to fire the charge.

A series of arrests, beginning early in December finally led to the breakup of the ring within the last two weeks, police said. The arrests came in time to stifle the new plot against de Gaulle scheduled for last Thursday.

On that day, according to a well-publicized program, de Gaulle was to place a coronation wreath at a stone statue of Clemenceau at Ste. Hermine in west-central France. The explosives were to have been hidden at the base of the statue and touched off electronically. The program went off as scheduled, but police had the bomb and some of the plotters in hand.



THESE FOUR members of the Shaw cabinet have had changes made in their portfolios in a shuffle announced yesterday by the premier. Left to right are: Hon. Leo Rossiter, Hon. L.G. Dewar, Hon. Henry Wedge and Hon. Hubert McNeill.

## HON. J. D. STEWART RESIGNS Major Shuffle Is Made In Provincial Cabinet

A major cabinet change—the first large scale shuffle since the Progressive Conservative Government came into power in the province in 1959—was announced yesterday by Premier Walter R. Shaw.

At the same time, the premier announced the resignation from the cabinet of Hon. J. David Stewart, holder of three portfolios.

To bring the cabinet to full strength, Lloyd MacPhail (PC-2nd Queens) will be given two portfolios.

Changes announced by the premier which become effective June 15 are:

Hon. Leo Rossiter, minister of fisheries and minister of industry and natural resources, will retain the fisheries portfolio, give up industry and natural resources and assume the municipal affairs portfolio vacated by Mr. Stewart.

Lloyd MacPhail is to be minister of industry and natural resources and will also head the department of tourist development which was one of the portfolios held by Mr. Stewart.

Education Minister Dr. George Dewar will continue to administer the education department and will also take the post of provincial secretary, the third portfolio which Mr. Stewart will give up.

Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of welfare and labor, will be minister of health, while Health Minister Dr. Hubert McNeill is to assume the welfare and labor portfolio.

## Too Many Elections, Promises Seen Delaying Commons Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Too many elections with too many promises were blamed Tuesday for part of Parliament's trouble in getting its work done.

Health Minister MacQuarrie (PC-Queens) told the Commons there have been so many elections in recent years that the Commons had been bogged down with the legislation that flowed from politicians' promises.

He said recent sessions have been so crowded with government bills that Parliament is perhaps devoting too little time to the "fundamental historic function of a free Parliament"—the discussion of the government's spending estimates.

Mr. MacQuarrie spoke as the fifth day of debate began on government proposals aimed at streamlining the Commons by limiting discussion on estimates and legislation and setting a 20-minute time limit on the daily question period.

Mr. MacQuarrie also blamed Parliament's troubles on "inept" organization of business by the government, too frequent change of government House leaders who conduct inter-party negotiations about business, and the failure to set out the government's legislative intentions for more than a few days ahead.

More committees would keep MPs out of the Commons chamber. There was no reason why

MPs should be in their seats in the Commons for every minute of the sitting.

He said MPs need greater research facilities—including research assistants—to keep abreast of the increasing number of bills, studies and royal commission reports.

## Raid By MiGs Or U.S. Error Is Question

SAIGON (AP)—A four-plane raid on a South Vietnamese outpost near Communist North Viet Nam's frontier Tuesday took top billing in the Viet Nam war.

U.S. spokesmen disagreed among themselves as to whether the jets that strafed the outpost, at Gia Linh, were Communist MiGs making an initial strike in South Viet Nam or U.S. fighters that strayed off course on another mission.

Officials closest to U.S. Gen. William C. Westmoreland's American headquarters in Saigon said they were 99-per-cent sure that U.S. pilots shot up the outpost by mistake.

The old-time doctor said yesterday he has not yet reached a decision regarding retirement. "If I should wake up tomorrow in my usual health I would probably go right back to Ottawa," he stated.

STOPS VISITS  
The crush of legislation, he said, has prevented MPs from discharging their responsibilities

to their constituents through visits to their ridings. He called for fixed adjournment dates for Parliament because, barring a national emergency, there was no reason that Parliament should sit in July or August.

Voting procedures that involve bell-ringing for up to 30 minutes even when MPs know days ahead of time when a vote will be called were a waste of time. He said voting machines should be used instead of continuing the time-consuming method of calling out each member's name when a vote is taken.

Mr. MacQuarrie said a "more mature" attitude concerning MPs' absenteeism will be needed if, as the government proposes, more committees are established to deal with spending estimates.

## Censure Aimed At BBC Action

LONDON (Reuters) — Parliament was asked Tuesday to censure the British Broadcasting Corporation for selling the microphone used by the Duke of Windsor to broadcast his abdication to the nation 28 years ago to an American film producer for £25 (£75). A Liberal party legislator introduced the motion.

## Move Made To Conserve N.Y. Water

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want a glass of water in a New York City restaurant, you have to ask for it.

## Questions Asked By Island MPs

OTTAWA — Questions about the Keat Street armory building in Charlottetown have been put on the Commons' order paper by John Mullally, MP for Kings.

## Metric System Views Promised

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Sharp said in the Commons Tuesday he will make an announcement soon on Canadian plans for the introduction of the metric system.

He was replying to Guy Marcoux (SC — Quebec — Montmorency) who asked whether Canada will follow the recent example of Britain in adopting the metric system gradually.

## Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
TUESDAY, May 25, 1965  
Trade Minister Sharp said the French government disagrees with Canada's proposals to ensure that any uranium sold to France is used only for peaceful purposes.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker made an unsuccessful bid for an emergency debate on foreign affairs, including Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

A private bill to incorporate the Bank of Western Canada was talked out for the second time this session by Creditiste MPs.

The Commons spent its fourth sitting day debating government-proposed rules changes aimed at speeding the work of the house.

Health Minister MacQuarrie (PC-Queens) said the Commons has bogged down with the legislation flowing from too many promises with too many promises.

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