

# Post-Election Session Of N.S. Legislature Ended

OTTAWA (CP) — Market-bound Canadian coal will continue to get federal freight rate assistance on the existing basis to Sept. 30. Meantime a special study of the Dominion coal board. Information said Friday this was the reason the federal cabinet decided to extend the subsidies for only six months instead of the usual one-year period.

The freight rate assistance for movement of Maritimes and Western coal to markets has normally been approved by cabinet for the 12 months from April 1, the start of the federal fiscal year.

But the coal board study is aimed at determining whether there should be some changes in the system under which the trans-

on some Nova Scotia slack coal going to the United Kingdom for operation of steam electric plants. Officials said Nova Scotia won't have any of this type of coal available for export in the coming year.

The subsidies have a variety of forms, depending on type of coal, where it comes from and where it is going. If present subsidies should run for the full year, officials estimate they will be distributed in about this way: Nova Scotia, \$6,400,000 on 2,600,000 tons; New Brunswick \$59,500 on 25,000 tons; Saskatchewan, \$237,500 on 275,000 tons; Alberta (including the British Columbia Crownstee Pass field), \$1,677,000 on 615,000 tons. Elsewhere in B.C., some \$20,000 on 21,000 tons.



Visitors are welcome to view the fine display of EASTER BEEF at IVAN TURNER'S slaughter house in Winsloe. Six of these fine animals were purchased at the FAT STOCK SHOW in Charlottetown, nineteen others were purchased from Farmers of the best feeders in the province. The picture above shows Mr. Turner marking the animals for the different Charlottetown and Vicinity stores. The building displaying this fine exhibit has been completely enlarged and renovated and is open for your viewing of this beef Wednesday afternoon and Thursday Morning.

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to be held in the churches on Easter Sunday as will be announced in the press.

From the text found in Luke 9: 51 "He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem" a close hearing was given by all present to the inspiring message and United with the choir in the singing of the hymns adaptable to this service.

Weekend visitors here included Mrs. Malcolm MacFadyen, Misses Barbara Dunsford, Marjorie Ferguson, Ruth Dunsford, Sylvia Boulter, Audrey Thompson, Mr. Lyman Wood, Miss Sadie MacFadyen.

Friends of Mr. Birchfield Yeo are pleased to learn of his steady improvement since entering the Hospital for treatment.

Continuing frost at night causing a very slippery pavement, has resulted in many cars being drenched here, also a head-on collision of two cars rounding the curve in the T. C. Highway below Mr. Frank Myers, on March 14, resulting in extensive damages to both cars and hospitalizing a woman passenger in one car with a broken arm, cuts and bruises and two passengers in the other car bearing N.S. number plates, with undetermined injuries.

The W.I. variety concert in Victoria Hall on March 15 was well enjoyed by the large audience assembled. Presided over by Mr. Keith Boswell, each number on the program was well rendered, and deserving of the hearty applause received, with continued requests for encores. Particular mention may be made of the excellent rendition of the numbers contributed by the little Dawson and MacDougall children of ten years, and the Roberts whose appearance on the stage always means a forerunner to a successful program. Mrs. K. Boswell was the capable accompanist for all musical numbers. Receipts at the door and from sale of cakes proved very successful and most encouraging to this Institute.

Mrs. C. W. Acorn (nee Annie K. MacQuarrie R.N.) is a welcome visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacQuarrie. Relatives and friends of Mr. MacQuarrie are pleased to learn of an improvement in his condition, with the cooperation of excellent medical and nursing skill and care, all anticipate an early return from a recent setback to complete restoration in the enjoyment of good health and former activities.

Best wishes are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leard, and daughter June as they leave on an extended vacation in Florida, the land of fruit and sunshine, on March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and son were recent welcome visitors at Desable and Hampton, guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacKinnon, and Mesdames Catherine and Florence Ince.

During the past few days two heavy government plows have been busily engaged in opening the snow bound roads leading to the Bee's Road, South Melville and from to Hampton. It has been an enjoyable sight to witness these powerful machines lolling up walls of snow ten feet high, leaving a passable trail for cars and trucks to move farm produce to markets, but fears are anticipated that in the event of a heavy rainstorm, this trail may quickly assume a similarity to (as a resident here remarked) "The Suez Canal".

Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield Yeo Lot 16, have been visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacQuarrie, respectively during the week ending on March 16.

Farmers with a view to future comforts, report that the depth of snow in the wood lots is quite detrimental to procuring the regular fuel supply for next winter use. This is where the faithful horse proves superior to the truck or tractor, and can always be relied upon to overcome such handicaps.

Visitors here during the week-end included: Misses Barbara Dunsford, Roma Sherren, Marjorie Ferguson, Audrey Thompson, Arlene Larier.

Most recent reports are that the condition of Mr. Boyd MacQuarrie is not as good as desired.

**SPRING BROOK SCHOOL.**  
The following is the March report.  
Grade X (1) Joyce Meek, (2) Charles Gillespie.  
Grade VIII (1) Marilyn Paynter, (2) Allan Meek (3) Kenneth MacLeod.  
Grade VII (1) Norman Meek, (2) Brenda Pidgeon, (3) William Brander.  
Grade V (1) Ruth Pidgeon, (2) Richard Paynter, (3) Ray Campbell.  
Grade IV (1) Douglas Meek, (2) Carolyn Paynter, (3) Kenneth Jollimore.  
Grade II (1) Nancy Paynter, (2) Lola Meek, (3) Gary Meek.  
Grade I A. (1) Hilda Pidgeon, (2) Fred Paynter.  
Grade I B. (1) Grace Brander, (Mrs.) Wanda Cousins, teacher.

**HUNTER RIVER SCHOOL.**  
The following is the report for March.  
Grade X. 1. Kathryn Bowman, 2. Phyllis Craswell, 3. Mary Le Clair.  
Grade VIII 1. George Boyle, 2. Leon Clow, 3. Wayne MacMillan.  
Grade VII 1. Sandra MacKay.

### HAMPTON

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Garfield Macheau regret to learn of her illness and are extending best wishes for an early recovery as a result of treatment being received at the P. E. I. Hospital.

The many friends of Mr. J. W. MacDougall, Argyle Shore, are extending best wishes for an early return to home, health and happiness following an operation performed at the P. E. I. Hospital on April 1.

Death has claimed one of the oldest residents in the passing of Mr. Heath MacVittie of Westmoreland in his 79th year at P. C. Hospital. Death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Abundant sympathy and testimony for one widely known and highly respected was shown by the large assembly of friends and relatives present at the funeral services at St. John's Anglican Church in Crapaud, on Monday, April 8th conducted by the church pastor and the masonic order of which the late member was the oldest member. Interment was made in St. John's Church Cemetery.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. J. D. Flood, South Melville are conveying messages of sympathy in her present illness and best wishes for an early restoration to health, home and former activities as the result of treatment being received at the Charlottetown Hospital.

MacKinnon Brothers, New Haven have resumed their contract in the building of a service station at Hampton, retarded for a period of time by weather and road conditions.

The combined choir of the churches at Victoria, Hampton, Desable and Bonshaw have been practicing for the Easter services

### STANLEY BRIDGE

Friends in Stanley Bridge and vicinity extend deepest sympathy to the widow and family of the late Rev. W. I. Green whose death took place at the home of his son Rev. N. R. Green Elmsdale P.E.I. Mr. Green had made his home at Stanley Bridge for a number of years and he will be greatly missed by his many friends and neighbours. He was a man of wonderful faith and his life was one of service to others.

The many friends of Mrs. Earl Carr are glad to know that she has returned home very much improved in health after taking treatment at the City Hospital.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Little John Robert Matheson, O'Leary, P.E.I. whose tragic death took place Sunday evening, April 7th.

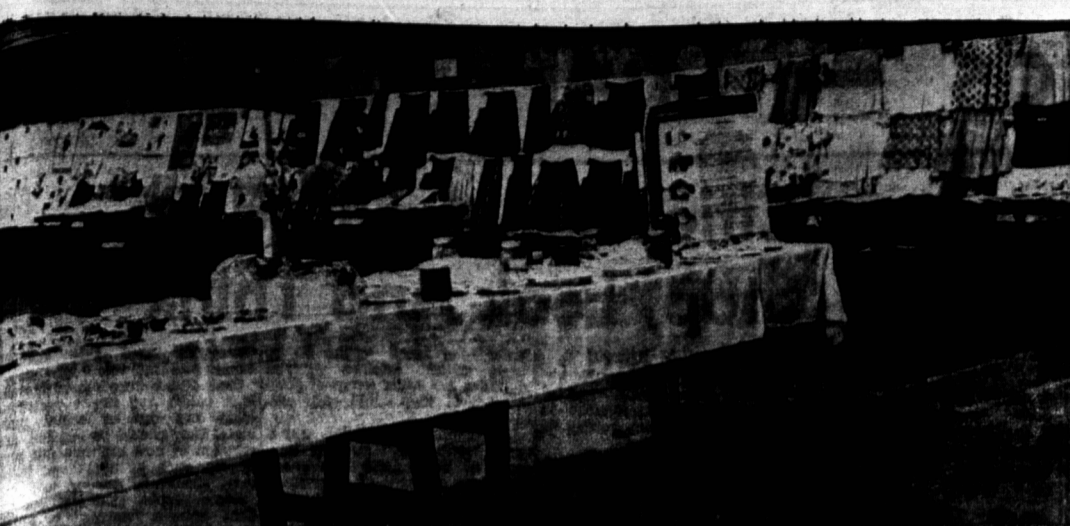
Mr. Earl Carr who has been an efficient post master has found it necessary to resign. The post office is now in the capable hands of Kenneth R. Mackay.

Mr. Arthur Warren, who is visiting his uncle Willis Warren, at Summerside, spent a week in Stanley Bridge visiting his school chums of 50 years ago.

### MEADOW BANK SCHOOL

Following is the Meadow Bank school report for the month of March:  
Grade VIII 1. Jean MacPhail, 2. Eleanor Hyde.  
Grade VII 1. Wendell Hyde, 2. Byron Clow.  
Grade VI 1. Wilma Hyde, 2. David Yeo.  
Grade V 1. Joanne MacFadyen.

Highest average in senior grades, Wendell Hyde 80 per cent.  
Highest average in junior grades, Millard Clow 93 1/2 per cent. Teacher, Roma Sherren.



**WORK OF NOTRE DAME PUPILS ON DISPLAY.**  
Pictured above is a small portion of the display of work of the Home Economics Class and the 4-H Sewing Club. The work of Notre Dame Academy pupils in completely filled the wall space in the new auditorium and showed the quality of needlework and cookery done by the girls.

### NOT INSTRUCTORS

## Soviet Arms, Equipment Build Up Nasser's Forces

By JACK BRAYLEY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
CAIRO (CP)—Trying to find a pattern for the future course of events in this explosive area where hard facts and honest dealing are at a premium is a difficult task.

Even the plainly visible signs of future war preparations on both sides of the flimsy demarcation line do not stand up under the ordinary standards of logic.

In the first place a reasonable appreciation of the military situation undoubtedly shows that Egypt suffered a major defeat, and indications are the results would have been little different if there had been no Anglo-French intervention.

**WILD DISORDER**  
The complete defeat in critical parts of the Sinai like El Arish and the Mitla Pass show the completeness of the rout. Egyptian armor is strewn in wild disorder but the pattern shows it was in retreat and there are no signs that a serious stand was taken.

The prisoner-of-war score was about 6,000 to 1 in favor of the Israelis, the single Jewish prisoner being a pilot forced to crashland well behind the Egyptian lines. It is also generally accepted that several thousand more prisoners were taken but they became such a supply problem for the Israelis that they stripped them of boots and pants and sent them packing to their own lines.

There is little doubt in the minds of most military observers that the Egyptians were beaten not so much because of an inferior army but because of an inferior show of aviation. In spots like the Mitla Pass, Canadians of the United Nations Emergency Force have seen unmistakable signs that the fleeing Egyptian army was beaten from the air.

What then of the highly-touted MIGs that the Egyptians were known to have had? From my barracks window at the Canadian UNEF base at Abu Suweir I can see two big piles of wrecked MIGs—the Egyptian propaganda story that they were cardboard fakes is the contrary and experienced airmen, counting tall assemblies, estimate anywhere up to 40 wrecked planes.

**SITTING DUCKS**  
In other words the MIGs were caught on the ground. It is also generally accepted that the reason for this was the well-known Egyptian lack of training and technical skill needed to maintain and fly such advanced jets.

It can be assumed that before trying any new adventure against the Israelis, President Nasser will have to build up his aviation both from a pilot-training and maintenance point of view beyond its present relatively weakened state.

There are no signs that he is willing to shorten this period of preparation by bringing in Russian technicians and instructors. Canadians passing the big military installations have seen only Egyptian instructors in evidence.

However at all points there are signs of Russian and Iron Curtain weapons, planes, tanks, artillery and equipment. These signs have been increasing recently and the equipment looks new rather than having come out of rear-base ordnance.

There will perhaps be three years before Nasser is ready, three years for a permanent solution or to strengthen UNEF beyond a small-arms group of less than a brigade.

## M.P.'s Work Takes Increasing Amount Of Time At Ottawa

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—If the Parliament just ended is any indication of things to come, future MPs had better prepare themselves to spend a good part of their time in Ottawa.

For length, the first three sessions of Canada's 22nd Parliament came close to the record set in 1903 of 155 sitting days. The meetings of 1953-54, 1955 and 1956 stretched over 139, 140 and 152 days, respectively.

The final session which wound up Friday lasted 71 days. But it ended in dissolution of Parliament with much of its regular work unfinished and left over until fall. It would be impossible to estimate how long it might have run if it had been left to clean up the work.

### SHORTEST SESSION

And for a change of pace the special session called last November on the Middle East crisis lasted only four days — shortest special session in Canadian history.

That made a total of 506 sitting days for the entire Parliament. No comparable records have been kept for earlier Parliaments.

MPs at Ottawa in the last four years who might have found the hours of work wearisome, however, can count themselves lucky they weren't here back in some of the old days before the turn of the century.

Now the normal parliamentary day lasts from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. with two hours off for supper. Wednesdays there is no evening sitting and Fridays the evening is replaced by a two-hour morning sitting. Admittedly there is much more extra-hours committee work than formerly, and towards the end of sessions morning and Saturday sitting are added on to speed up the work.

### LATE MEETINGS COMMON

But in bygone Parliaments there was no automatic 10 p.m. adjournment hour. Although beginning at 3 p.m., sittings lasting after midnight were commonplace.

The first 30 years after Confederation in 1867 saw some marathon sittings which aren't likely to be equalled.

In 1878, when a Quebec lieutenant-governor dismissed the provincial administration, the Commons held a heated debate which lasted from 3 p.m. Friday, April 3, until 6 p.m. the next day.

A new endurance mark was posted in April of 1903 during debates on a controversial franchise bill. One sitting lasted from 3 p.m. on a Monday until after 10 p.m. the following night with only the customary one hour off for supper. Two days later, April 30, the Commons returned to the same bill and sat from 3 p.m. that day until midnight May 2 with nothing but the one-hour supper recess, daily.

### RECORD DEBATE IN 1893

But that was nothing beside the longest debate of all. It was in 1893 on a government bill relating to separate schools in Manitoba. Feels!

The Commons held a debate on the bill Monday, April 6, at 3 p.m. It remained in continuous session, with only the supper

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Robert MacLaurin & Son, Belmont, P.E.I.  
Alton Younker, Winsloe, P.E.I.  
Walter Roberts, Winsloe, P.E.I.

Also purchased through Wellington McNeill from the following at the Fat Stock Show:  
Donald Cameron, Hampton, P.E.I.  
Robert Jewell, Meadowbank, P.E.I.  
Athol MacBeth, Marshfield, P.E.I.  
Wendell Jewell, North River, P.E.I.

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2 Norman MacMillan, Vernon River, P.E.I.  
2 Archie Johnston, Brookfield, P.E.I.  
Hector MacNevin, Canoe Cove, P.E.I.  
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