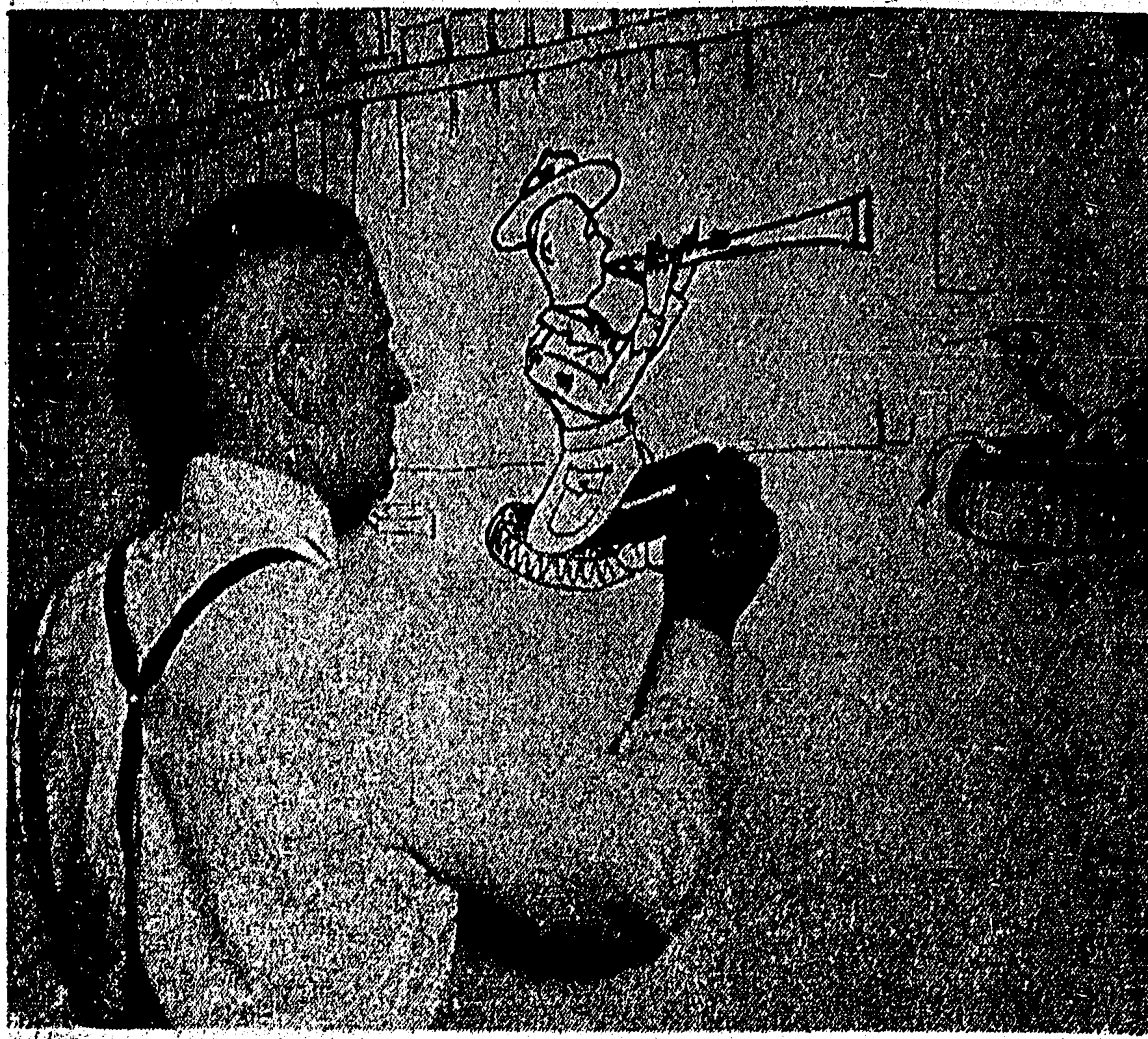


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**SPARE-TIME ARTIST** Inspector W. M. Taylor of the RCMP finishes off the last inch of the 106 yards of cartoons he has drawn around the walls of the Drill Hall, for tonight's Police Ball. The murals took him eight hours to complete and should raise plenty of laughs, at the expense of the RCMP. "Any similarity between my cartoons and my police officers in the town is purely accidental," Inspector Taylor assures us. One exception is caricature of Sgt. Wally Todd striding out, playing the bagpipes as he will tonight when he leads in the Grand March at 10:30. Daily News Staff Photo.

## BACK IN CABINET

### Vote-Getting Positions Given Chevrier, Hellyer

By JOHN McLELAND  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has two new cabinet members with vote-catching potentials for the Liberals.

As the June 10 general election approaches, the thickly populated Toronto area gets its first minister in 12 years. Montreal gets one, too.

The new cabinet members announced by Prime Minister St. Laurent Thursday are Hon. Lionel Chevrier, 54, reported as being groomed for Liberal strong man in Quebec and eventual party leader, and Paul Hellyer, who gives cabinet representation to Toronto at the unusually young age of 33.

**MINOR TASK**  
The silver-haired Mr. Chevrier, former transport minister, has been \$25,000-a-year president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority since 1954. For the present, he takes over the relatively minor job of president of the Privy Council.

Mr. Hellyer, Commons member for Toronto Davenport, becomes associate defence minister, a title not used since 1954. For 14 months he had been parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Campney at \$14,000 a year. His new job pays \$27,000.

Along with these appointments, Mr. St. Laurent disclosed at a press conference that Mr. Chevrier is expected to run in Montreal Laurier and that the sitting member for that riding—Eugene LeFrancis—has been appointed to the Senate.

The prime minister said no appointment has been made immediately to Mr. Chevrier's vacated position as head of the organization carrying out Canada's \$385,000,000 share of seaway navigation facilities, but that Vice-President Charles Gavale will be acting head pending an appointment.

Expectations are that Mr. Gavale will eventually be confirmed in the job.

### HAVE FULL RANK

Both Mr. Chevrier and Mr. Hellyer have full cabinet status, despite Mr. Hellyer's "associate" title and Mr. Chevrier's somewhat honorary function.

### Man Gets Year For Possessing Stolen Goods

Jean Paul Archambault was sentenced to a year in jail yesterday afternoon in city police court after being found guilty by Magistrate W. D. Vance, of being in possession of stolen property. The accused, of no fixed address, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Police said that the accused had in his possession a clothes steamer, from a van, belonging to A's Dry Cleaning and Laundry, Terrace, while parked in Water Street. The stolen property, valued more than \$50, was found hidden in a sack, none of the Canadian Government elevator,

# Strike-Lockout At Beer Parlors Ends As Price Per Glass Hiked

## None Hurt As Ships Collide

### "Princess Joan" Hit in Bow

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Steamships ferry Princess Joan and the Japanese freighter Tatakawa Maru collided in the Strait of Georgia at 2 a.m. today. There were no injuries.

The captain of the 5,250-ton Princess Joan said the ferry received superficial damage to its port bow and superstructure. The ferry, en route from Victoria to Vancouver, made port here only slightly behind schedule.

Damage to the Tatakawa Maru could not be ascertained immediately. The Tatakawa Maru was en route to Seattle from Vancouver. The collision occurred just off Sidney, 18 miles north of Victoria. There was some fog in the strait at the time.

Though not heavily damaged in the crash, the ferry will be out of service for some time while repairs are made, it was learned.

The vessel has a capacity of 400 night passengers. It has 181 staterooms.

## Eden Leaving Hospital Soon

BOSTON (CP)—Sir Anthony Eden will be discharged from New England Baptist Hospital next Monday, the daily bulletin said today. He will go to Ottawa after his discharge.

Dr. Richard B. Cattell, who operated on the former British prime minister April 13 for a bile-duct obstruction, said in the bulletin that the 59-year-old statesman would "spend a week near Boston following which he will travel by air to Ottawa on May 6."

## Driver Fined

Raymond Albert Perusse was fined \$50 and had his driving licence suspended for one month today when he pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said that Perusse crashed his car into the back of a stationary taxi while attempting to park. The defendant had a previous conviction for driving without due care and attention.



**HUGHIE MCKENZIE**, the 13-year-old Prince Rupert schoolboy who rescued his playmate from the water at the New Flanks on Wednesday evening, is today recommended for a Royal Canadian Humane Association Award by the "Daily News". A Grade 7 student at Booth Memorial High school, Hughie is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. McKenzie, 1318 Piggott Avenue.



**OVERCOATED** youngsters hurry to get inside a shelter (top) as frost nips at their heels and bare feet in Buffalo. A look at those bare trees shows that spring still is far behind. Inside the shelter, made of plastic and nylon, swim-suited youngsters wait their arrival. Once inside (bottom), the newcomers also enjoy a pre-season swim. Thanks to Walter Bird, the kid don't have to be members of a polar bear club to enjoy the cool weather dip. He designed the dome to double the swim season at his outdoor pool. It's supported by air. He calls it the "Stor-away" and does just that with it in the summer. It's kept in his garage.

## BACKED BY FROST

# Diefenbaker Tees Off With Tax Cut Pledge

By ALAN DONNELLY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—John Diefenbaker, promising tax cuts for Canadians and a new fiscal deal for the provinces, heads into his federal election campaign with a pledge of support from Premier Frost's Progressive Conservative organization in Ontario.

The PC national leader told an election rally here Thursday night that a federal Conservative government, if elected June 10, would carry out those promises.

He also outlined a national development policy which he said would benefit all parts of Canada, open the northland and ensure control by Canadians of this country's "economic destiny."

## NET WITH PREMIERS

Before the meeting in Toronto's Massey Hall which launched his 6½-week cross-country tour, Mr. Diefenbaker conferred privately with the Ontario Premier.

Mr. Frost later told a reporter: "We are giving him every possible encouragement. My people are all behind him."

"I always back a winner," he said. At the rally he presented Mr. Diefenbaker as "the next prime minister of Canada" and led in three cheers for the party's national leader.

Mr. Frost's assurance of support was the strongest statement he has yet made on that point.

Today, Mr. Diefenbaker speaks in Wolland, Niagara Falls and Newcastle, Ont., before swinging to Quebec City for a Saturday night speech. He campaigns next week in the Maritimes.

He made his 40-minute speech Thursday night—a hard review of policy—before an estimated 2,000 persons in the 2,000-seat hall.

"It is time to take the unprofit tax-managers of the backs of the Canadian people," he said. "When the Conservative party forms the government of this country, a session of Parliament will be called to reduce taxation."

As for social security—pensions, veterans payments and the like—the heroines announced in last month's federal budget were "mongro and nigardly." A Conservative government would set payments high enough to meet needs and the subsequent adjustments to living costs and increases in national productivity. He specified no amounts.

## Permission of LCB Sought by Hotels

City hotels today opened their beer parlor doors and boosted the price of beer today after settlement of the dispute between hotel owners and bartenders which has kept the parlors closed for five days.

Price of draught beer has been raised by 25 per cent from 10 cents a glass to 25 cents for two glasses. (A single glass of beer will cost 15 cents.)

The 15-cent-an-hour increase requested by Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union for their members dispensing beer at seven City bars has been granted, retroactive to November 27, 1956, the date when the conciliation board granted the increase.

Union members will also receive two weeks holiday a year with pay, increased to three weeks after five years service. Plans are also underway to include dental care in an already existing welfare plan. These benefits were agreed to by the hotel managements when the conciliation board met last year.

Agreement was reached at midnight when the seven hotel owners met four members of the union's executive for the third time yesterday.

Beer parlours in the town have been closed since last Saturday when the hotels locked out union members after bartenders at the Savoy Hotel threatened to strike that day if the 15-cent-an-hour increase was not granted to all union members employed in City bars.

The operators have upped the price of beer without approval of the Liquor Control Board. A brief, presenting their case for the increase, signed by the seven hotel-men, has been sent to the Chairman of the Liquor Control Board in Victoria.

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Barney De Fehr, president of the Prince Rupert Branch of Bartenders' Union said today

that they were "very happy" about the settlement.

"We have gained practically everything we have asked for," he stated.

Prince Rupert hotel men are not setting a precedent by imposing the increase. Hazelton, Stewart, Bridge River and communities north of Prince George are among those where more than 10 cents a glass is charged for draught beer.

Bottled beer and other commodities are not affected by the increase.

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## NO LIMIT TO WHAT SMALL CARS WILL HOLD IF YOU TRY HARD

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Passers-by blinked when they saw the load in a small British car stopped at a traffic light. A heavily-built man and two boys filled the front seat. Another boy and a steer occupied the back seat. A bag of feed could be seen in the trunk.

Later Mrs. Lunn told the story. She said the driver was her husband, weight 230 pounds. With him in front were Murray Lunn, 125, and Doug Woodworth, 200. In back were the steer, 300 pounds, and Lewis Lunn Jr., 112.

Mrs. Lunn said her husband bought the steer at Windsor, 25 miles east of here, for \$30. The car was thrown in for another \$10. The 100-pound bag of calf meal was added in Kentville. Total load: 1,075 pounds. And the car took them safely home.

## REORGANIZATION

### Britain To Scrap Four Of Five Battleships

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain today announced that four of her five battleships will be scrapped this year in a thorough reorganization of the Royal Navy for nuclear warfare.

In place of the battleships—backbone of Britain's Second World War fleet—the navy will concentrate on "roving" task forces built around aircraft carriers equipped with nuclear and rocket weapons.

Lord Selkirk, first lord of the admiralty, revealed the new program today in a parliamentary memorandum on navy estimates for the coming financial year. It is part of Britain's sweeping five-year plan to reshape her defence establishment with prime reliance on the hydrogen bomb.

## The Weather

Main overnight and Saturday morning with showers again Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 30 tonight then veering Saturday afternoon to westerly 20. Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 42 and 52.

## UFAWU, Vessel Owners Fail To Reach Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP)—A renewed meeting between fishing-boat owners and union representatives broke down Thursday night. No progress was made towards settlement of a strike by 1,000 British Columbia halibut fishermen.

The meeting, which lasted less than an hour, came shortly after halibut fishermen voted confidence in the negotiating committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (UFAWU).

The union said 73 per cent of the membership voted by secret ballot to endorse the union's stand. A spokesman for the union declined to say how many members voted.

The meeting produced new offers by the union.

Association representatives proposed that the union drop its demands that echo-sounders

should be paid for out of the boat share of the catch and that they discuss instead the union's other demand for pay for preparing the boats for the sea.

As an alternative, the association suggested taking the issues to arbitration along with items previously settled as well as reopening the standard 20-per-cent boat share.

"We told the owners we do not require arbitration on echo-sounder rentals," general secretary Homer Stevens said in a statement. "Ten years ago we wrote these rentals in at their request without any arbitration and they can just as easily be removed without arbitration now."

The union said its strike would continue.

No further talks have been scheduled.

## Widespread Damage to Farms, Roads Left in Wake of Rampaging Streams

TISDALE, Sask. (CP)—Rooding flood waters from rampaging streams and rivers today left behind widespread damage to farms, buildings and communications in north-central Saskatchewan.

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