



ALBERTON MAN TAKES OFFICE

Carl R. Leard, (RIGHT) Maritime Provinces Board of Trade at the annual meeting in Sydney, Premier Stanfield administers the oath of office as Past President John Murphy, of Truro, N.S., looks on. (CP Wirephoto)

N.B. Premier, Cabinet Members And MLAs Get Boost In Salary

FREDERICTON (CP) — The premier, cabinet ministers, and members of the New Brunswick legislature will be getting a raise in pay.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud introduced legislation in the house Tuesday under which the premier's salary will be increased to \$20,000 a year from \$7,500; salaries of cabinet ministers will be raised to \$12,000 a year from \$10,000, and the pay for MLAs will be increased to \$7,500 from \$5,100.

The total for the MLAs includes \$5,000 as a seasonal indemnity and \$2,500 for expenses, compared with \$3,400 and \$1,700 respectively at present.

The premier and members of the cabinet, in addition to their annual salaries, receive the MLA's pay.

An amount provided annually to the leader of the opposition in addition to his seasonal allowance will be raised to \$8,000 from \$6,000. In addition, a new amount of \$8,000 will be given to the opposition to assist in providing for office, secretarial and research staff.

The whip of each party will receive an additional seasonal allowance of \$200 in addition to his MLA's pay.

The allowance of the speaker will be raised to \$5,000 from \$4,000 and that of the deputy speaker to \$1,750 from \$1,500.

The legislation will also give the MLAs an additional \$3,700 each in allowances for the last session of the house, a marathon sitting which stretched more than 305 days. These allowances had been voted earlier by the contingencies committee.

The salary increase for the premier will be retroactive to May 18, 1965, the date on which he relinquishes the additional portfolio of attorney-general.

For the cabinet ministers, the increase will be retroactive to June 1 of this year. The increase in the seasonal indemnity for the MLAs will be retroactive to March 22, date of the opening of the current session of the house.

Elsewhere in the legislation, there is provision for changing the name of the department of lands and mines to the department of natural resources.

The opposition is understood to have been consulted on the pay increases and is not expected to oppose them.

Oil Rig Vessel Being Repaired

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The oil rig vessel Glomar Sirte arrived under her own power Tuesday and was expected to be in port two days for repairs to minor damage suffered Sunday when she was severely buffeted by a windstorm on the Grand Bank.

A spokesman for Pan-American Oil Co., which leased the vessel for operations about two hundred miles south of Cape Race, Nfld., said there were no injuries among the 65-man crew.

He said a power failure caused by water in fuel tanks was only temporary.

The spokesman denied earlier reports the vessel had gone aground. He said she "cast off" seven of eight anchors in order to face into the wind.

Human Resources Called Greatest In Atlantic Area

SYDNEY (CP) — Premier Stanfield said Thursday the Atlantic Provinces must make better use of their human resources through education to avoid economic stagnation.

Mr. Stanfield told the closing luncheon of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade that "the greatest resource we possess is the Newfoundland, the Prince Edward Island, the Nova Scotia, the New Brunswick and the Nova Scotia. Our rate of progress will depend ultimately upon how well we succeed in education."

The Atlantic Provinces need help from the federal government and "we must continue to make it absolutely clear to the federal authorities that policies which are of benefit to the Atlantic region are of benefit also to the country itself."

Mr. Stanfield said new jobs are needed in Nova Scotia and the province must attract new manufacturing ones as well as encourage expansion of existing ones.

John R. O'Dea of St. John's, Nfld., said some of the federal budget's provisions "could hold serious implications for the continued economic growth of this region."

Budget provisions included a cut in construction spending and suggestions that business ease investment spending.

Although this was necessary in other parts of Canada, Mr. O'Dea said there was "little evidence to suggest that these pressures of demands are as pronounced in the Atlantic Provinces as they are elsewhere."

Cyril R. S. Leard of Alberton P.E.I. was elected president of the board. He succeeds John M. Murphy of Truro.

Surveyor 1 Transmits Moon Sunset Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Surveyor 1 transmitted eerie, almost surrealistic, television panoramas of a sunset on the moon Tuesday and then shut down—halting perhaps forever its flow of photos.

Some pictures, made as the sun dipped slowly, showed a faint glow on the horizon which scientists at the U.S. jet propulsion laboratory said could indicate the moon has a light atmosphere. The gas could come from the sun or from the moon's interior.

In the distance were long horizontal streaks of light, possibly the sun shining on ridge tops. In the foreground was deep blackness, with tiny spots of light where rocks caught the sun's rays.

After the sun vanished, there remained a faint illumination from the glow of earth 250,000 miles away. With this dim light Surveyor made a final shot—reminiscent of its first-looking downward at one of its three feet. The picture showed the moon clearly.

SENT 10,000 SHOTS

This first of six U.S. Surveyors, launched May 30 from Cape Kennedy, landed gently on the moon 63 hours later and in the days since has sent earthward more than 10,000 close-ups of the pitted surface of the Sea of Storms where astronauts some day may land.

During the two-week, lunar night the temperature will dip to 260 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit, perhaps freezing Surveyor's photography. If this happens, it will send no more pictures.

If the camera survives, more photos will be sought after deep blackness, with tiny spots of light where rocks caught the sun's rays.

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Last-Ditch Effort Made To Avert Seaway Tieup

Island Tourist Promotion Praised By CTA President

By RALPH CAMERON

Noting the far closer co-operation between government and the tourist industry here than in other provinces, Hugh Main, president of the Canadian Tourist Association, said last night Prince Edward Island was far ahead of the national average in its tourist publicity volume.

Mr. Main, whose home is in Vancouver, is vice president of Canadian Pacific Airlines and a world traveller. With his wife he is making his first official visit to this province as head of the CTA.

He commented on the beautiful appearance of the island countryside and said the whole Canadian tourist industry was only getting started on the same rural beautification program which has been underway here for many years. In this connection he paid tribute to Col. E.W. Johnstone for the great part he has played in the program here.

HOST OF ADVANTAGES

Mr. Main said the island has a host of natural tourist advantages and the telling of them to the travelling world is what is needed to increase the tourist flow. He outlined briefly some of the plans of the Canadian Tourist Association and especially mentioned efforts to obtain relief for employers in relation to the collection and matching of the 1.8 per cent pension contribution of temporary and seasonal employees.

He was speaking at an informal gathering of directors of the P.E.I. Tourist Association who met to hear him at a dinner meeting at the Charlottetown. Head table guests were introduced by Cyril R. S. Leard, Summerside, past president of the Island Association. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Main, Col. and Mrs. Johnstone, Larry Eckroyd, executive director of the CTA; Hon. Lloyd MacPhail, provincial minister of tourist development; and George Fraser, director of the P.E.I. Travel Bureau.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Mr. Fraser in turn introduced two special guests from Japan, Kazuo Tatsumo, special correspondent for the large Japanese newspaper, Asahi Simban, and his interpreter Miss K. Sato. Mr. Tatsumo is here to do an article on Green Gables.

The dinner was presided over by Col. Johnstone who later presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Main on behalf of the P.E.I. Tourist Association. At the same time he asked Hon. Mr. MacPhail to present another gift to Mr. Eckroyd. Both Mr. Eckroyd and Mr. MacPhail spoke briefly.

Ballet Dancer Is Acquitted

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth May Wilson, 38, the former ballet dancer accused of murdering her husband by running him down in her automobile, has been acquitted.

When the jury returned to the Old Bailey court after two hours deliberation Monday, the attractive, auburn-haired dancer smiled and murmured, "Thank you."

Mrs. Wilson denied that she deliberately started up her car as her husband was walking in front of it the night of Easter Monday and knocked him down. She said she had argued with her husband and he had beaten her, but she had no intention of hitting him with the car.

Walkout Set Friday Noon

OTTAWA (CP) — In a last-ditch effort to avert a St. Lawrence Seaway strike that could tie up shipping on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River, talks are scheduled to resume today between the union involved and the seaway authority.

Mediator Senator Norman MacKenzie said at Cornwall, Ont., Tuesday that "substantial progress" in the area of minor questions raised by the disputants was made during the day.

The strike is set for noon Friday by 1,200 Seaway workers, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

The talks moved here for the convenience of W. J. Smith, national union president, and Dr. Pierre Camu, president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

Senator MacKenzie said after the Cornwall talks he was optimistic the strike would be avoided.

In Ottawa, several transportation companies have sent telegrams to the federal government and MPs arguing that a strike by St. Lawrence Seaway employees would bring Great Lakes commerce to a halt and retard the economy, the Dominion Marine Association said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

J. W. McGiffin, BMA president, said the threatened strike menaces not only the income of western farmers, but will prevent shipments of Nova Scotia coal to Ontario hydro plants and iron ore shipments from Newfoundland and Quebec to the Great Lakes.

The association represents the country's inland fleet.

Its statement contains quotations from telegrams sent to the federal government by heads of shipping companies and other transportation companies.

L. C. Waugh, president of the Algoma Central Railway, is quoted in a telegram to Labor Minister Nicholson as saying 50 per cent of the company's grain-handling capacity will be immobilized by a strike.

Commitments to handle iron ore and coal later in the year would prevent the company from catching up on grain shipments then.

Mr. McGiffin, also president of Canada's Steamship Lines Ltd., said even a brief tieup will cost millions.

"This is the time to ensure the strike does not take place."

Doctor's Ethics Are Questioned In Drug Dispensaries Operation

OTTAWA (CP) — Doctors' ethics in operating drug dispensaries in conjunction with their medical practice came under scrutiny before the Commons drug prices inquiry Tuesday.

The result was sharply divergent opinions among three doctors, MPs and a pharmacist.

J. C. Turnbull, executive director of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, told the committee the association is "much aware" of the American Medical Association's code of ethics which frowns on doctors owning drug dispensaries.

The same attitude was taken "in less definite terms" in the code of ethics of the Canadian Medical Association, he said in reply to questions from David O'Riordan (NDP—Winnipeg North), a former druggist.

He said the question had been discussed with the CMA.

Have there been any results, Mr. O'Riordan asked.

"I cannot record that there have," Mr. Turnbull replied.

DISCOURAGE DOCTORS

Dr. William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) said a recent Ontario Medical Association statement tried to discourage doctors from engaging in any business other than their own.

He suggested the patient is treated with greater responsibility in filling prescriptions at a druggist than at a doctor's dispensary because druggists are more rigidly supervised than doctors.

Dr. P. B. Rowand (PC—Simcoe East) said Mr. Turnbull should qualify his opposition to doctor-dispensaries because in many small communities there was no druggist. The only way patients could fill prescriptions was at a doctor's dispensary or through mail-order drug houses.

Mr. Turnbull said he agrees that doctor-dispensaries are the only place to fill a prescription in some communities. The association's concern was that if operated by a professional pharmacist and not by the doctor's wife, bookkeeper or stenographer.

Dr. Lewis Brand (PC—Saskatoon) said that in Saskatchewan no doctor can own a drug store. A registered pharmacist must own 51 per cent of the store.

Mr. Turnbull disagreed. He said it now is general across Canada that a doctor may dispense drugs to his own patients. To dispense to others required a licensed pharmacist.

Dr. Brand suggested that drug-supplying in Western Canada is done through a monopolistic supplier, National Drug Company, which is partly owned by dispensing pharmacists.

Mr. Turnbull acknowledged that pharmacists partly own National Drug and that they set the policy of not supplying to doctor-dispensaries except where there is a registered or licensed pharmacist.

Atomic Energy Gets More Time

OTTAWA (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has granted Canadian General Electric an extension to June 30 to make a decision on where to locate its proposed heavy water plant.

Mines Minister Peppin announced the extension—a site was to have been selected by the middle of June—in the Commons Tuesday in reply to a question by Richard R. Southam (PC—Moose Mountain).

The minister said the company had advised that after an "extensive examination of sites" it still requires further time. This request was granted.

He declined to answer Mr. Southam's question on whether Estevan, Sask., still is being considered and a query by Russell Keays (PC—Gaspe) on whether his riding still is in the running.

It would be unwise to speculate now, said Mr. Peppin.

Deuterium of Canada Ltd. is building a heavy water plant at Glace Bay, N.S. The Canadian General Electric plant would be Canada's second.

Marchers In Saigon Rounded Up

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and riot police blockaded the Buddhist Institute Tuesday, and besides curbing attempted anti-government marches with pistol shots and tear gas, rounded up scores of draft-age demonstrators for army service.

From Hue came word that the chief of the Buddhist militants, Thich (venerable) Tri Quang, was in a weakened and serious condition in the seventh day of an anti-government, anti-American hunger strike.

While a Buddhist minority continued trying to revitalize its drive against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's regime and the United States for supporting it, air and ground forces pressed the war against the Communists.

Brig-Gen. Willard Pearson, commander of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, said North Viet Nam's 24th Regiment had been destroyed as fighting force in the Kontum Plateau battle and "I believe this battle has set the Viet Cong timetable back several months."

With estimates of dead ranging to more than 1,000, Pearson said he believed the kill ratio would favor the south by as much as 14 to 1.



A YOUNG MAN attired in morning coat and gray top hat and his girl friend, wearing a short, short skirt, listen Tuesday to gatekeeper tell them they can't enter the Royal Ascot enclosure at the opening of four days of Royal Ascot racing in London. The reason wasn't the short skirt; they didn't have proper tickets. There were some misadventures in the Enclosure Queen Elizabeth's horse-line was just below to knee. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

Wilson Enters Strike Talks

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson Tuesday night invited leaders of Britain's seamen's union to meet him personally today in a bid to end their strike which is slowly crippling Britain's export industry. The strike started four weeks ago.

William Hogarth, general secretary of the seamen's union, accepted.

"We have always said we are willing to talk," he said.

THIGH-HIGH SKIRTS SPARK ROYAL ASCOT FASHIONS

LONDON (AP) — The thigh-high skirt made its first appearance at Royal Ascot Tuesday and appeared to be a winner. A few of the short-skirts even got into the august royal enclosure.

The hem of the Queen's dress, however, was just beneath her knees.

Ladies' legs, in fact, attracted almost as much attention as did horses' legs.

Says fashion writer Denis Foley in The Evening News: "The first day fashion show was legs—legs—legs."

The four days of Royal Ascot racing make one of the world's most colorful outdoor shows and Tuesday's opening was more colorful than most by the excellent weather.

The show got under way with the procession of five carriages.

In the first carriage, with the Queen and Prince Philip, Lord Snowdon, husband of Princess Margaret, and the Duke of Beaufort, the Queen's master of horse.

Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother and their escorts were in the second carriage, while in the third were Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Benedikte of Denmark and their escorts.

Behind them came Princess Grace of Monaco (former U.S. film star Grace Kelly), her husband, Prince Rainier; and former U.S. ambassador and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Quebec Longshoremen Will Return Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — Longshoremen are expected to return to work Thursday morning to end a strike at the St. Lawrence ports of Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec City, Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons Tuesday.

He said a union-management agreement worked out early Tuesday morning under the personal mediation of Prime Minister Pearson had been signed by both parties.

Mr. Nicholson said he was confident the terms would be accepted by the membership of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the Shipping Federation of Canada, the employers' organization.

Today was the 38th day of the crippling tieup.

"We confidently expect a resumption of work Thursday morning," he said, touching off a surfeit of desk-banging applause, drowning out the minister's words, after he said both parties in the dispute had asked him to express their appreciation to Prime Minister Pearson "whose intervention late last night made possible a solution of the last two major points of difference."

Mr. Nicholson also paid tribute to the work of Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, the federal mediator whose "patience and tact" had made a great contribution to the successful outcome of negotiations.

There were some jeers from the Conservative benches as the minister spoke.

AUTOMATION AN ISSUE

Mr. Nicholson said one of the difficulties in the dispute was the question of automation and its effect on the work force. Unemployment and management could not agree on the extent of increased productivity involved.

They work a 40-hour week broken into two daily shifts of four hours each. They are hired twice a day for these shifts and a man working a five-day week would be hired 10 times.

No longshoreman may work more than 2,000 hours in a season and few work less than 1,000. However, older dockers are classed as casuals and work only about 750 hours a season.

Originally, the union sought a 50-cent hourly pay boost and the federation offered 20 cents. These figures were adjusted during negotiations on fringe issues.

Michael Starr (PC—Ontario) welcomed the settlement but complained that the government sat around for months hoping the strike threat would go away before appointing a mediator.

REFERS TO PM'S ROLE

Mr. Starr said it was only Monday night that the government took the Conservative party's advice and had the prime minister enter the talks.

Air Canada Strike Imminent, Employees Association Says

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Air Lines Employees Association said in a statement Tuesday that its members maintain operations with supervisory personnel if the strike is against Air Canada's imminent.

The independent union's membership in a recent vote approved strike action effective at midnight Wednesday night if its demands are not met.

The union negotiating committee has been meeting this week in Montreal with Air Canada officials. A federal mediator held separate meetings Tuesday with the two sides.

The union statement said Air Canada had offered a 10-per-cent increase over a 15-month period, and has also offered to accept some of the demands.

It said Air Canada's official mediator's proposals have been advising individual Air Canada sales clerk resignations and office staff members (over \$64.70 a week, increasing to \$109.49 after 5½ years of free parking and police protection service.

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