

## New Immigration Policy Is Unveiled In Commons

By GERARD McNEIL  
OTTAWA (CP)—The new immigration policy unveiled in the Commons Friday is a house-cleaning job that puts the emphasis firmly on skills, no matter where they are found.

It puts a pinch on sponsored immigration from southern Europe, source of most unskilled immigrants. It also closes loopholes which have caused major headaches to the department in recent years and corrects old injustices.

All citizens will be able to sponsor from any country a wide class of relatives formerly limited to Europe and the Americas.

Meanwhile, the passage of families from anywhere in the world, not just Europe, will be assisted through loans of up to \$1,500 a family unit.

Permanent residents who arrived as landed immigrants before today will have the same sponsorship privileges as citizens for the next six years. After Oct. 14, 1972, non-citizen residents will be able to sponsor dependent relatives only.

**ERASES DISTINCTION**  
This represents some reduction of the privileges of future immigrants—before they become citizens—to sponsor relatives from Europe and the Americas but a gain for non-citizens seeking to sponsor relatives from Asia or Africa.

Un-sponsored immigrants—the ones who get in on their own merits—will remain admissible on about the same terms as at present.

They'll be able to bring in true dependents—wives or husbands, unmarried children under 21, parents who aren't entering the labor force and orphaned relatives under 16.

In spelling out the philosophy behind the future sponsorship system, the white paper said: "If citizenship is a condition for sponsoring non-dependent relatives, the sponsored movement will lose its potential for explosive growth."

"If each successive link in the chain requires five years to forge—while the immigrant becomes a citizen before he becomes a sponsor—we will not continue to face the dilemma that unskilled workers may be an increasing part of the immigration movement although the proportion of jobs that require little education or skill is declining."

**MUST BE LITERATE**  
The one restriction on admission of sponsored relatives outside the immediate family will be that they must be literate and, if men who plan to enter the labor force, have the equivalent of primary education or a needed skill.

Sponsorship is considered a major problem only with Italians, Greeks and Portuguese. The ratio of sponsored Italians to un-sponsored runs 10 to 1, the exact reverse of sponsorship figures among British immigrants.

Immigration will remain tied to the ability of the economy to absorb it, with department officials figuring that the emphasis on skills will prevent sharp drops during a recession and sharp rises during prosperity.

About 146,000 immigrants entered Canada last year and the figure may rise to 200,000 in 1966, among the highest in post-war times.

land and Yugoslavia easier. Because of difficulties in security screening, the range of sponsorship from these countries has always been narrow.

Other measures aim at closing the door on "the large flow of non-immigrants" who sidestep regular procedures by coming as visitors, then staying.

Airlines and shipping companies would become responsible for seeing that visitors complete arrival-departure documents.

A new deportation appeal system will put the final word in the hands of the Supreme Court of Canada rather than the immigration minister, ending a situation under which heavy political pressure could be exerted.

A broad study of French patterns of emigration and of French-Canadian attitudes will be made to determine why Quebec gets so few immigrants, and why even fewer choose French as their new tongue.

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**GETS OVATION**  
Sir Alec won a tremendous ovation from the 4,000 delegates after winding up a rambling foreign affairs debate. The applause outlasted that given to Edward Heath, who succeeded him as party leader 15 months ago. It was almost as if party workers were wishing him back.

ago. A small country of 3,700,000, Malawi lies inland from Africa's southeast coast.

**HUSBAND SHRIEKS**  
Summond home by police, Mwallino broke into agonized shrieks when he learned of the death of his wife and their two children, one-year-old Kotoko and his sister, Janet, three months. The boy was clad in pyjamas, the girl in diapers.

"There is no apparent motive as far as we know," said Deputy Chief Inspector Harry Taylor. "There were no notes. They had been living here about a year, and all we know about her is that she was a new mother."

The family occupied a five-room apartment on the 18th floor of a 21-storey building in Manhattan's Yorkville section.

"They were a very nice family," an unidentified neighbor said. "They were quiet. They never fought. You hardly knew they lived here."

**TRIES TO HALT HER**  
A television antenna installer, Gerardo Cristodero, 24, first caught sight of the distraught woman from an adjoining building. He said he called out to her, adding:

"But she disregarded me and she kept on screaming. Then she threw something through the window."

"Then she hurled something else out."

Cristodero recognized the body of a child.

"Then she climbed up on the window sill and sat on it, her back to the outside." She was screaming her head off. I tried to stop her by yelling at her. But she leaned far out, hanging by her fingertips—and finally let go."

# Woman Is In Hospital After Summerside Fire



## Rescue Made By Constable

SUMMERSIDE — Mrs. James Ahearn of 118 Russell Street here was taken to hospital early today after being rescued from her burning house.

Policemen rescued the 68-year-old widow who is blind and confined to a wheelchair. There was no immediate report on her condition but it was reported unofficially to be considered serious.

The three sons of Mrs. Ahearn, John, Michael and James, said to be in their thirties, escaped by jumping from a window at the rear of the building. They were taken to hospital but their condition was not believed serious.

Constable George Arsenault and Constable Neil Sharp of the Summerside police force discovered the fire. Constable Sharp helped lift Constable Arsenault through a window into a front room facing on Russell Street.

The constable said he groped around in the smoke-filled room until he felt a hand. Then he pulled the woman across the room and helped her through the window to Constable Sharp waiting outside.

Summerside firemen fought the flames for about an hour. The dwelling was heavily damaged inside, with loss estimated unofficially at about \$2,500.

The dwelling is located on the corner of Russell and Ottawa streets. The fire, which was discovered about 12.30, apparently originated in the living room. Cause was not known.

## Medicare Said Election Bait

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN  
OTTAWA — The Liberal Party used medicare as a political weapon to assist in the election of a Liberal provincial government, Melvin McQuaid, MP for Kings, charged in the Commons Friday.

Taking part in the debate on medicare, Mr. McQuaid said that he is disturbed by the fact that promises about medicare have had a very serious effect on the thinking of some people, particularly at election times.

"I have in mind the experience of my own province where a provincial election was held this summer during which time promises in respect of medicare were blatantly flaunted. It is my conviction that this did have quite an influence on the voters in that as a result of their belief that medicare would be put into effect, they elected a Liberal government," Mr. McQuaid recalled.

**A LONG DAY**  
He said Prime Minister Pearson had called at P.E.I. to congratulate Premier Campbell on July 13 and had told an audience that the reason he could not stay long was that he was in a hurry to get back to Ottawa "as we are putting medicare through tonight."

"Apparently tonight is not going to arrive until July 1, 1968," Mr. McQuaid commented.

He said he believes in the principal that medical insurance be made available to all Canadians but he could not go along with the inflexibility of the requirements for participation as outlined in the bill. He said it was unfair for people to suggest that merely because Conservative M.P.s proposed improvements in the bill that they should be branded as opposed to medicare.

He said it was important that the provinces be allowed to decide the form of the plan they wished to introduce and this was particularly important in those provinces which feel they cannot afford to institute a plan which will cover all the residents.

**HEAVY COST**  
The cost of medicare in P.E.I. on the basis of the bill would be \$1,500,000 and this money would have to come from people with the lowest per capita income in Canada.

The average weekly wage in P.E.I. was \$63.06 compared to a Canadian average of \$63.51. The province had a debt of something like \$60 million and it was questionable if it could afford to go further into debt for medicare. P.E.I. had already made it clear that it was one province which has already served notice that it cannot co-operate on medicare without a better share of tax money.

He suggested that what was needed was a combination of government and private plans whereby government funds will be available to provide for those in need and other plans will still be available through insurance companies to those financially able to pay for their own. At the present time, 47 per cent of Canadians are already enrolled in plans of their own whether individually or in employer-employee groups.

Mr. McQuaid said the Canada assistance plan does not provide for all those who were unable to provide for themselves. The plan in P.E.I. did so because it covered those in receipt of widows' allowances, disability pensions and old age assistance. It did not yet provide for those in receipt of old age security.

"However, a goodly number of people in our province are covered. I suggest that the plan I have outlined would, for the time being, give us adequate protection and give protection to those who actually need it. Perhaps, as time evolves and we, as we hope, become richer, our government will be able to provide a complete coverage," Mr. McQuaid concluded.

**Canada Urges UN Caution On Rhodesia**  
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—India demanded tough action, meaning war if necessary, against Rhodesia's white-minority regime Friday. But Canada cautioned the United Nations against the use of force and urged full support of mandatory, selective economic sanctions if these are invoked.

Indian delegate Bhagwat Jha Azad told the General Assembly's committee on dependent territories that sanctions imposed "against the illegal regime must be total and comprehensive."

But "while we advocate the imposition of mandatory sanctions, we want to make one thing clear."

"We do not have great faith in sanctions as an instrument of bringing about the downfall of the (Ian) Smith regime, which, we believe, will necessitate the use of force. We are, however, prepared to agree to the enforcement of total and comprehensive sanctions to give the British government one more chance to satisfy itself and its friends that sanctions will not work."

**Welland Canal Blocked Hours**  
WELLAND (CP)—The Welland Canal was reopened Friday and the first 30 ships that had been stalled since the waterway was blocked by a grounded vessel 12 hours earlier began moving again.

The backlog of ships was expected to clear by 4 p.m. today. The waterway was paralyzed when the 441-foot Canadian lake ship Stonefast was grounded by her captain, Ross MacDonald of Trenton, Ont., after she collided with the Norwegian vessel Arthur Slove early Friday.

**Roman Catholic Canadians Freed Of Friday Meat Ban**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Roman Catholics are no longer bound by church law to abstain from meat on Fridays.

An announcement Friday by the Church's Canadian hierarchy said the matter of such penances as abstinence from meat and fasting on Friday, and during Lent will be left to individual discretion.

It was part of a new penitential discipline that became formally effective at 5 p.m. EDT Friday.

The announcement was made jointly at a news conference by Archbishop Woules Levesque of Rimouski, Que., and Archbishop Phil Poon of Toronto. It followed a week-long annual meeting of the Canadian Catholic Conference, comprising the church's 76 archbishops, bishops and abbots in this country.

Ending of the traditional rule results from decisions last year by the Vatican Council. Pope Paul authorized bishops in each country to set their own rules on fast and abstinence.

In recent years the meat ban has been relaxed in Canada to exempt children, the aged, persons in ill health and workers who bring their lunch from home. But for most other adult Catholics, eating meat on Fridays was considered a sin, though not a grave one.

The new church directive is to be announced in a pastoral letter in all Roman Catholics on the first Sunday of Advent, Nov. 27.

Although it removes the rigid rules on fasting and abstinence, the new directive reminds Catholics that the penitential observance of Lent and all Fridays should be maintained, particularly on the Fridays of Lent. Archbishop Poon said Catholics, in following individual conscience, must beware of going too far in a relaxation of penance.

"Someone who never does penance in the Lenten season, for example, would be sinful," he said.

## Explosion Kills 11

MONTREAL (CP)—Eleven men were listed Friday as killed in explosions which ripped through a chemical plant in the west-end suburb of LaSalle.

The Thursday night blast — starting fires that flared on into Friday—have been blamed by Monsanto Canada Ltd., owners of the plant, on a "chemical reaction going out of control despite the application of emergency equipment and procedures."

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## China Seen Tangling With Russia

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON  
BLACKPOOL, England (AP)  
A former British prime minister said Friday any open Chinese aggression on the Asian mainland might bring American and Russian armies into action against China.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home expressed the view:

"The real direction of Chinese expansion is much more likely to be the very potentially rich provinces of central Asia which the Soviet Union at present claim as their own."

If this appraisal is right, Douglas-Home told the annual convention of the Conservative party, then:

"Any overt move by China to begin a war on the mainland of Asia will increasingly in future years mobilize against her the most formidable concentration of power of those who are interested in barring her aggression."

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**USE CHURCH BASEMENT**  
Ihm said between 50 and 75 persons were treated for injuries and an emergency room was set up in the American Lutheran church basement. Many other injured were taken to hospitals in nearby towns.

The tornado hit at 2:55 p.m., about 15 minutes after marchers in the Belmond high school homecoming parade had dispersed.

The tornado, one of several hurled like thunderbolts out of oily black clouds in various parts of the state, demolished a furniture store that had its grand opening earlier in the afternoon.

It also wrecked the town's 10-year-old post office and a large supermarket, damaged a big soybean plant and ripped the roof and part of the front of the town's hotel.

It hurled 19 cars of a 23-car Chicago Great Western freight off the tracks, but left the engine and caboose on the rails.

## Mother Hurts Babies To Death, Follows In 18-Storey Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—The teenage wife of an African diplomat hurled her two infant children 18 floors from her apartment Friday while screaming hysterically, then leaped herself and joined them in death. Her motive was a mystery.

Immobilized in horror, some 25 spectators witnessed from below the grim drama on East 86th Street in Manhattan.

David Anderson, 23, a construction worker, was one of those attracted to the scene by the woman's screams, which continued to the instant that she met death in the concrete courtyard beneath her apartment. He said:

"We all started to yell, 'Stay there!' I could get up to her in time if I could hurry upstairs. Then I saw her fall. There just wasn't time to get to her. The people just stood there gazing up at her."

The mother, Olive MM. Mwallino, 19, was the wife of G. T. K. Mwallino, second secretary of the United Nations mission from Malawi, which gained full independence from Britain two years ago.

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## MINISTER DEMONSTRATES CAREFUL BUYING

Agriculture Minister Greene carefully selects a cabbage during a supermarket spree in Ottawa Friday to see what all the housewives' protests are about. Shopping penny wise, the minister ran up a bill of \$13.92. His executive assistant George Assaly, who bought pound foolish, had to pay \$30.42 for the same quantity and kind of articles, only in fancy packaging. (CP Wirephoto)