

Liquor Legislation In N.B. Is Being Challenged By M.P.

Drinks Are On Menu In VanHorne's Hotel

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP)—Superintendent H. A. Maxted, RCMP head in New Brunswick, declined Friday to say whether action against the hotel is imminent.

Attorney-General R. G. L. Fairweather said: "If evidence is discovered of any breeches of the law, prosecutions must follow."

NO COMMENT

Premier Hugh John Flemming had no comment, except that "we have law enforcement agencies in the province."

Mr. Van Horne said copies of his letter went to the premier. (Continued on page 2 Col. 2)



SPEAKER

Guest speaker at the Canadian Association for Retarded Children banquet next Friday night will be Dr. J.D. Griffin, general director of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Dr. Griffin received post-graduate training in psychology and psychiatry at Toronto, in the United States and England. He has held various consulting posts in industry and education. His chief interest and concern is to improve the treatment facilities for the mentally ill and emotionally disabled.

Workers May Refuse To Unload Ship Here

The possibility that Charlotte town stevedores would refuse to unload 3,000 bags of cement from the motorship OK Service 10 was seen here last night. The development was seen probable following a Summerside newspaper story in which the cement company's shipping agent sharply criticized the unloading facilities available here, and compared them unfavorably with those at other island ports.

The ship is chartered by North Cement Limited of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

Irving MacKinnon, spokesman for the City longshoremen, said last night he had not seen the Summerside story and could not comment on it before he had an opportunity to discuss it with his executive.

But Arthur Gormley, president of the Gormley Stevedoring Company, said he would not be surprised if the local chaps refused to work the ship if the reports he had on the Summerside story were true.

At any rate, Mr. Gormley said, the unloading would be delayed.

Mr. Gormley said that the only available stevedoring crews are engaged in loading the M. V. Fergus, and officials of the national employment office could not guarantee to supply even an additional five men for this work.

He said the loading of the Fergus was already set back a full day due to bad weather yesterday and it was unlikely that this operation could be completed before five o'clock this evening.

NEEDLESS DELAY

To start one gang on the cement boat would needlessly delay both craft, he added. Besides the Fergus was carrying a large amount of perishable goods which must reach its destination as soon as possible.

Henry Druce of Montreal, shipping agent for the cement company said in Summerside that costs of handling cargo and damages incurred at Charlottetown, "are forcing shippers away from this port" many preferring to make port at either Summerside or Georgetown.

Mrs. Druce claimed that longshoremen in Summerside quite easily handle 40 bags of cement in a lift but in Charlottetown the men will not handle more than 23.

WORST IN CANADA

"This drives costs up and makes berthing in Charlottetown often unprofitable," he said. "It's the worst port in Canada and these men are only doing themselves harm."

Mr. Druce was in Summerside unloading of 5,000 bags of cement from the North Star firm consigned to Maritime Asphalt Products Limited. In Charlottetown last night he refused to elaborate further on his earlier statement.

Paul Douglas Is Dead At 52

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Paul Douglas, who once admitted that he ate, drank and talked too much, died Thursday of a heart attack that hit without clue.

Douglas, 52, collapsed and died before a fire department rescue crew could reach him with oxygen.

His wife, actress Jan Sterling, and a hastily-summoned doctor were with Douglas when he died.

The six-foot, 200-pound actor, famed as much for his blunt comments as for his acting, had been fighting pneumonia for some years.

"If I could cut out those morning martinis," he once told a reporter, "I think I could look like Tony Curtis."

WIFE OVERCOME

Miss Sterling, 38, currently co-starring in the stag play The Gazebo, was overcome at her husband's sudden death.

Crash Kills 7 In Family

WASECA, Minn. (AP) — A freight train rammed a car here Friday, killing a mother and her six children on the way to school.

Mrs. Inge Zimmerman, 39, died about three hours after the accident. Five of her children were killed outright in the crash and the sixth died after reaching hospital.

Mrs. Zimmerman's husband, James, was taken to hospital for shock after a priest told him of the tragedy. The six boys and girls who died were the only children of the farm couple.

WORKS DEPUTY COMMENTS

Causeway Rock Is Seen Hopeful

OTTAWA (Special) — "Much of the rock at Tormentine will be all right," is the opinion expressed by H.A. Young, deputy works minister in commenting on causeway possibilities.

"We are not quite sure yet and we are still testing," the deputy minister said. He was commenting on a statement by Acadia University geologist H.L. Cameron who said that shortage of suitable rock might delay the causeway for some years.

Premier Elect Walter R. Shaw had no comment on Cameron's observation.

"The entire matter is being studied by competent and experienced engineers and geologists. They are competent to deal with the many phases of the causeway problem," Mr. Shaw stated.

Mr. Young agreed that large supplies of "armoured" rock would be needed for the fill. But if enough is not available at Tormentine, "we have discovered several other sources farther away from the construction site that could be used. By 'armoured' rock he meant rock that would not crumble or break under heavy water pressure.

However, he said the problem of rock is only one phase of the study that is being made of the entire situation.

Tuna Create Many Thrills

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Conception Bay's tuna aren't coming to gaff, but they continue to provide plenty of excitement for the three charter boats and one government boat operating this season.

Shamrock, the government boat, got another double strike Thursday, but what happened after that was a fisherman's nightmare.

Shamrock was rolling and moving towards the vessel Rex 1 to swap information as the two boats were off Seal Cove.

Only 30 feet away from Rex 1 two tuna struck. Rex 1 got out of the way in a hurry but not before its two lines, strung high on the outrigger, hooked into the Shamrock. But they came clear and the Rex 1 moved in to take over one of the Shamrock's fish.

The boats accomplished the switch but Rex 1 lost her power before she could start playing the Shamrock lost her fish too.

Conception Bay has yielded eight tuna since fishing began early in July.

82 Polio Cases In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The number of polio cases this year in Newfoundland rose to 82 Friday.

The latest victim was a two-year-old boy from Grand Falls.

All Newfoundland grade schools have been ordered closed until Sept. 30 because of the epidemic which has claimed six lives.

Memorial University here will open Sept. 14 on schedule. Schools in Labrador will resume classes Sept. 15.

Fourteen cases, the most serious, are in iron lungs at the Fever Hospital here. Five are in portable respirators.



UNUSUAL PLAYMATES

Tommy Colvillo, 16 months, and Hermon, a six-week-old cub, discovered each other at the Calgary zoo, but neither seems to know what to make of the situation. Tommy finds the cub the right size to play with, if nothing else. He looks as though he was going to kiss the animal. (CP Photo)

CIVIL SERVICE PAY IS ISSUE

Field Of Government Operations Is To Be Probed By Commission

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—The administration is planning an inquiry into the whole field of government operations, informed sources said Friday.

Preparations are understood to be under way to set up a royal commission to undertake an inquiry similar to that conducted into United States government operations by a commission headed by former president Herbert Hoover.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker declined to confirm reports of the plans. However, he replied to a question as to whether the reports were true by referring to widespread interest in such an inquiry and to the value of the Hoover commission's findings.

The Hoover Commission, he said, "was something that certainly brought about considerable savings and gave a lead to all government departments in the practice of economy without any deterioration of effectiveness."

INTEREST HIGH

There was "considerable interest in the establishment of such a commission" but it was a matter that required "exhaustive study."

The prime minister declined to commit himself when asked whether a Canadian inquiry into government operations would be accompanied by a freezing of civil service salaries but said he thought reporters were correct in recalling that such action hadn't followed establishment of the Hoover commission.

The question of a pay raise for the civil service has become a hot issue in recent months, particularly in the federal byelection campaign in the Ontario constituency of Russell which embraces large sections of the capital and includes many civil servants.

By-elections in Russell, hitherto a Liberal stronghold, and in Hastings-Frontenac, also in Ontario, will be held Oct. 5.

Opposition leader Pearson has accused the government of stalling on the pay raise issue and suggested the administration is saving an announcement of a pay

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS

Like father, like son-former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent looks on proudly as his son Renaud, left, is congratulated on his election as president of the Canadian Bar Association by outgoing president Walter Owen of Vancouver. The elder St. Laurent was president of the CBA in 1932. Renaud was elected at the association's annual convention in Vancouver. (CP Photo)

Peaceful Settlement Is Aim Of Chinese In India Dispute

By RONALD FARQUHAR
PEKING (Reuters) — Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai Friday called for a peaceful settlement of his country's border dispute with India.

Chou told the standing committee of the National People's Congress that India had demanded that China recognize a situation created by British imperialism and used force to support this demand.

As Chou spoke, all Peking newspapers displayed maps over a half-page big showing the different frontiers given on Indian and Chinese maps. They also showed 13 points where Indian troops allegedly intruded into Chinese territory.

The newspapers printed long background stories from the New China news agency on the dispute. They blamed India for taking over the boundary line "unilaterally announced by Britain" when the British ruled India.

India had tried to impose this line on China, the stories said, and this had led to disputes and impaired relations between the two countries.

In this speech, Chou said the status quo on the borders should be maintained and not altered by force or unilateral action. He added that some disputes should be solved locally, at least temporarily, to preserve Chinese-Indian friendship.

The standing committee is a permanent body elected by the congress to act on its behalf when congress is not in session.

REPORTS FILL PAPERS

For the second consecutive day, reports appeared in Chinese newspapers today of "violent anti-China activities" in India.

Nefarious Charge Is Denied By CBC

HALIFAX (CP) — Public relations director R. C. Fraser said Friday night the CBC "emphatically denies" any implications of a "something nefarious" occurred at a board meeting in Toronto June 24.

Mr. Fraser was commenting on a Toronto Star story which said removal of president Alphonse Quimet and vice-president Ernest Bushnell as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the CBC board of directors was withheld from the public for eight weeks.

"The Star is implying there was something nefarious about all this," Mr. Fraser said. "The CBC emphatically denies this."

He said that at a board meeting last December, a bylaw was passed naming the CBC president the presiding officer.

On June 24 Mr. Quimet was recovering from a heart ailment and an operation and Mr. Bushnell, who had been acting president, was "on the verge of exhaustion."

Because of the necessity to have a presiding officer, Mr. Fraser said, the bylaws were changed to provide for the election of a chairman and vice-chairman from among nine of the 11 directors, excluding the corporation's president or vice-president.

Robert L. Dunsmore and Charles Leeson were elected to one-year terms on June 24.

The Star also said the June meeting followed by one day the leveling of charges of "clandestine political interference" against the CBC and added that the election of Mr. Dunsmore and Mr. Leeson was not made public until Aug. 17 by Revenue Minister Nowlan.



PRINCESS ALICE IN CANADA

Her Royal Highness Princess Alice, countess of Athlone, is shown here being greeted by Robert Sommerville of Ottawa as she leaves a train at Jasper, Alta., station. Mr. Sommerville is General Manager of Canadian National Railways Hotels. Princess Alice is travelling through Canada en route home to England from a visit to Australia. She spent the Labor Day weekend at Jasper before travelling to Eastern Canada.

Coal Body Is Awaited

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Friday the government wants to get a royal commission into the problems of the coal industry launched "without delay."

He told reporters following a cabinet meeting that the membership of the commission now is under consideration. However there was nothing definite to report in the personnel.

Terms of reference of the commission have not been announced.

Establishment of the commission was announced several weeks ago, to inquire into the hard pressed coal industry across the country.

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