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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1964.

NOT MORE
THAN

SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

BUDGET AWAITED TODAY

Wilson Gov't Survives New Vote By 21 Margin

LONDON (CP) — Britain's new Labour Government survived an opposition motion of no confidence Tuesday night by a majority of 21 votes, its second major parliamentary test in two days.

The tie was 315 to 294. Labor's official overall majority in the House of Commons is only five. The government won Monday's test by six votes. The second clash in what one newspaper terms the "phony war" of the new Parliament came over the Conservative motion that Labor's program would damage Britain's modernization and imperil the well-being of the people.

Two other politicians appeared to believe the government was in any real danger. They were called out for the vote. However, as one observer commented derisively, the government would not fall just because "somebody's wheelchair broke down on the road to Westminster."

MPs were tensely awaiting Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan's first budget today and the government's first crucial tests were expected later when controversial measures, such as re-nationalization of steel, are submitted.

The no-confidence votes assumed an air almost of comedy when it was discovered the Tories counted their ballots wrongly in the censure motion against steel re-nationalization Monday night.

The vote was announced as 307 for and 300 for the Tories but red-faced whips disclosed Tuesday a Tory teller blundered and opponents actually had 301 ballots.

Labour member Arthur Lewis promptly announced he will ask Wilson Thursday to make arrangements for MPs who are expected to vote for the Commons division to submit their votes in writing.

SLAPPED DOWN QUERY
Wilson faced his first question period as premier in the Commons Tuesday and sharply

slapped down a query from Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former premier and now opposition leader.

Home wanted to know Wilson's plans regarding now on jet aircraft using London airport but the prime minister said he had been given no notice of the question and demanded that it be put in writing.

Wilson, on another note, said he is consulting with friendly governments about a message received from China's Premier Chou En-lai proposing a summit conference to discuss nuclear disarmament.

The House heard a malaise speech by Mrs. Shirley Williams, 45-year-old daughter of Prof. George Cullen, formerly Osgood University.

Mrs. Williams, elected Labour member for Hillingdon, an industrial constituency north of London, in the Oct. 15 general election, said Britain will not get economic progress "unless we revolutionize the status of industrial workers."



MRS. BERNADETTE RIVAU... of Windsor, Ont., views names of her three sons in the Book of Remembrance in Peace Tower of Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, Tuesday.

Ont. Woman Represents Mothers At Service Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Shortly after 11 a.m. today a short, plump woman with curly grey hair and warm brown eyes will walk slowly across the wide stone expanse in front of the national war memorial.

She will pause at the base of the towering cenotaph to place the flowers she has brought. She is Mrs. Bernadette Rivault of Windsor, Ont., who will represent mothers at a service today at the Peace Tower of Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, Tuesday.

Her three sons were killed in the Second World War, she will represent Canadian mothers when she places a wreath to day at the National War Memorial. She has 10 surviving children, including two sons who served overseas and returned home safely.

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Potato Producers Seeking Pickers From High Schools

SUMMERSIDE (CP) — The increasing difficulty of finding enough pickers to harvest the island's potato crop has led to a search for pickers from high schools and vocational schools in the province open earlier this year so they can close for a three-week period in potato digging time to allow pupils to help on their crop.

The suggestion came from a committee headed by Bert McCurdy, Middleton, himself a large potato producer, and was backed by most producers as a timely request, though the matter wasn't even mentioned in the two and one-half hours of debate that followed.

It was an unending gathering and several people suggested they left the school "that's a lot of the worst pickings I ever attended."

NO PROGRESS
Most prominent question under discussion was the idea of a new marketing scheme. One one-day selling idea was mentioned several times — but many producers left the meeting in the Athena High school auditorium before the end came, fairly close to midnight, when no progress was recorded.

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REPORTS FOR COMMITTEE
J. Lincoln Dewar, secretary of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture, reported for the potato committee named last spring.

Following a mass meeting of producers in Charlottetown on March 30, the report reviewed efforts made in subsequent meetings with Agriculture Minister Andrew Macrae to have the United Church's semi-monthly magazine, The Observer, died suddenly at its own Monday.

Woman's Editor Dies In Toronto
TORONTO (CP) — Mrs. Agnes Simpson, women's editor of the United Church's semi-monthly magazine, The Observer, died suddenly at her own Monday.

Her husband, Rev. Richard Simpson, died in 1962. He had been minister of Athabasca United Church here for 15 years and was assistant minister of Parkdale Church, Ottawa, when he died.

Mrs. Simpson, 52, joined The Observer as women's editor in 1963 after working with the Canadian Labour Association in Ottawa for several months.

She was born in China of missionary parents and came to Canada in 1927 with her family.

UC Minister Is Convinced
CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Rev. Russell D. Horschburg, a United Church minister convicted Tuesday on five charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency, was sentenced to jail to wait sentence Monday, Nov. 16 by juvenile court Judge W. H. Fox.

Mr. Fox's 40-page judgment charged with eight counts of contributing to juvenile delinquency involving sexual intercourse among teen-agers at the Park Street United Church, but was acquitted on three of the counts.

Improvements in the country's degree of biculturalism also were noted by the speaker as viewed by Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal Daily, Le Devoir.

But he said French-speaking Canadians are past the stage where they could be content with "generous platitudes."

They now ask "concrete illustrations" of a new bilingual spirit and trading policies.

He said the speaker, editor-in-chief of the Montreal newspaper, Le Presse, mentioned that, on the vital issue of biculturalism, Canadians "are trading spirit and trading policies."

"I can't really see any changes of importance," said Mr. Pelletier.

The flurry of contrasting opinions came during a panel discussion of biculturalism at the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Relations Society.

The meeting is part of a general Public Relations World Conference which winds up Friday.

Mr. Cohen said there must be a willingness on the part of the majority of English-speaking Canadians to share their cultural customs as a gesture but as a joy.

SEE DUAL CULTURE
This meant a "consciousness that there is a dual culture which would allow French-speaking Canadians or friends of the English after they ever they were."

An English-speaking elite starting to emerge is already now is emerging," Mr. Cohen said. The panel made its points in English after the first audience of 250 were found unable to understand French.

Muddy But Safe
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Boost Applies To All Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — On the eve of Remembrance Day, Veterans Minister Taitt announced that the Comm on s Tuesday increases in pensions for virtually all veterans receiving benefits.

Mr. Taitt said supplementary spending estimates would be placed before the Comm on s shortly and all increases would be made effective as of Sept. 1, 1964. The increases are expected to cost the government another \$31,750,000 a year.

The announcement also came on the eve of an annual submission to the cabinet by the Royal Canadian Legion.

War disability pensions, received by some 200,000 veterans, their widows and orphans, will be increased by about 10 per cent. The maximum now is \$2,160 a year. A totally disabled veteran also receives an additional \$720 annually if married and \$324 if one child.

Allowances for chronically ill veterans will be increased, with the maximum payable jumping to \$3,000 annually from the present \$1,800.

War veterans' allowances, which cover some 50,000 widows and about 25,000 veterans, will be raised to \$84 a month from \$61 for single persons and to \$111 from \$114 for married persons. The maximum permissible outside income for persons under this program will be increased to \$1,396 a year for a single recipient from \$1,226 and to \$2,664 from \$2,068 for married recipients.

Similar increases will be made for persons receiving civilian war pensions. No details were given.

The additional \$33,750,000 cost to the government would come through expenditures of \$17,690,000 more on disability pensions, \$16,250,000 more for war veterans' allowances and \$1,000,000 more for attendants allowed to the chronically ill, Mr. Taitt said.

War disability pensions, decreasing as 1970, are currently amount to about \$171,000,000 annually. War veterans' allowances total about \$55,000,000 a year.

MPs welcomed the announcement in the Comm on s but Mr. Taitt was urged to bring forward supplementary estimates embodying the increases as soon as possible.

Suggestions Heard On Redistribution

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickerskill suggested Tuesday the Speaker of the Commons be made responsible for naming two of the three members of a new committee to re-make a constituency boundaries.

The speaker would replace the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition who were designated in the original committee to study the redistribution.

There was unanimous agreement to postpone further action on the redistribution bill until Thursday after Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked for time to study the proposals. The Commons does not sit today, Remembrance Day.

Justice of the province. While the original bill was unacceptable to the minority, an amendment proposed by Stanley Knowles (NDP — Windsor, South Centre) and three provincial members named by the provincial chief justice was acceptable to the Conservatives.

Mr. Pickerskill suggested an alternative committee have left the original bill intact adding the leaders of the minor parties to the redistribution committee. He said he would appoint witnesses to be present at all meetings of the redistribution commissions.

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Contrasting Opinions Are Heard On Canada's Bicultural Status

By CY FOX
MONTREAL (CP) — Expressions of optimism and pessimism against less hopeful predictions as three journalists and a top academic lawyer debated Canada's future Tuesday.

Maxwell Cohen, dean of law at McGill University in Montreal, said he sees "challenges to stability" by Quebec separatists "should give us thought but not deep misgivings."

But Gerard Pelletier, editor-in-chief of the Montreal newspaper, Le Presse, mentioned that, on the vital issue of biculturalism, Canadians "are trading spirit and trading policies."

"I can't really see any changes of importance," said Mr. Pelletier.

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Improvements in the country's degree of biculturalism also were noted by the speaker as viewed by Claude Ryan, publisher of the Montreal Daily, Le Devoir.

But he said French-speaking Canadians are past the stage where they could be content with "generous platitudes."

Wilson Plans Ottawa Visit

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson of Britain is expected to discuss with Prime Minister Pearson here Dec. 3-10 France's growing estrangement from the North Atlantic Alliance.

Mr. Pearson announced Tuesday that the new British Labour prime minister will visit here briefly after Wilson's trip to Washington Dec. 7-9.

Mr. Wilson likely will give the Canadian leader not only a rundown on the plans and views of his own government but also a resume of his talks with President Johnson.

and, through television, in homes across the country, of year-old Bernadette Rivault of Windsor, Ont., who will represent mothers at a service today at the Peace Tower of Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, Tuesday.

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CHRISTMAS COUNTDOWN
ONLY 37 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Engine Trouble Reported By Witnesses At Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Three witnesses who saw or heard the crash of an Air Canada DC-8 jet last Nov. 29 testified Tuesday the big airliner seemed to be having engine trouble before the crash.

The DC-8F, pride of the Air Canada fleet, carried 118 persons to their death near St. Lawrence, 20 miles north of Montreal, shortly after takeoff from Montreal airport.

Adrien Paree, who testified he saw the aircraft pass overhead in heavy rain, said the engine trouble seemed to be confined to the cabin seemed to be on fire.

He said he heard the sound of the engines and "then saw the engine explode and the plane struck the ground and exploded, he jumped into his truck and went to the scene."

Robert Luck, 21, another St. Lawrence resident, was in the garage behind his house when the sound of the aircraft "caught my attention because it seemed to be firing at a very low altitude for such a bad night."

Luis Suarez, 35, of St. Rose, who was driving south on Rue Laurentienne at the time, said he saw a white light coming down at a very steep angle of "more than 45 degrees."

He pulled off on the shoulder of the road, rolled down his window and saw the light up at the object hit fire ground and exploded.

Mrs. Simone Giguere, 66, of St. Therese, said she saw the DC-8 explode in the air about 200 feet from her home. She said she was standing on her front balcony when the plane passed over her house at a very low altitude, "just above the telephone wires."

Mrs. Giguere said she saw an explosion a board of the plane when it was about 300 feet past her house. "But it didn't fall right away."

She estimated the crash scene was 1,500 feet from her door.

Sino-Soviet Moscow Talks Concluded

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The meeting of 13 Communist parties in Moscow began to break up Tuesday without any indication the Russians and Chinese were able to patch up their differences.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda hinted there had been no advance in the Soviet-Communist positions in four days of private meetings during celebrations of the 47th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

DC-8F diplomats with especially close contacts with Communist delegations also said they understood no substantial progress was made in narrowing the ideological differences.

Common Market Speedup Delayed
BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The Common Market's council of ministers Tuesday postponed discussion on a speedup of economic integration among the six after French criticism the plans lack balance.

The general tone of the meeting was set by West Germany's Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder, who went out of his way to assure the French German is still ready to take a decision on a grain price as demanded by France.

Montreal Fair Gets Approval
From AP-Reuters
PARIS (CP) — The International Bureau of Expositions gave unanimous approval Tuesday to a progress report on plans for the 1967 world fair at Montreal.

In interjecting exclamations such as imaginative and interesting, bureau members were enthusiastic about descriptions given by a Canadian delegation headed by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Couple Found Dead In Car
DIEPPE, N.B. — The bodies of Patrick Donnell of Moncton and Jeanette Richard of Lewisville, N.S., both 21, were found Tuesday in a car parked at the end of a dead end street here. The two had been seen alive Sunday night.

RCMP said the car's ignition switch was turned on and death was believed due to carbon monoxide poisoning. An autopsy was performed but no decision made on an inquest.

Neighborhood residents found the bodies when investigating the car sitting for days on the light-travelled street which is grown up with bushes near the end.

INSIDE TODAY
Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
Sports 1-11
Finance, markets 12
Women's 7
Afternoon 1-11
Kings, Queens, City 5
Summerside 3
Price Co. 1

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Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
Sports 1-11
Finance, markets 12
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Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
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Summerside 3
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Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
Sports 1-11
Finance, markets 12
Women's 7
Afternoon 1-11
Kings, Queens, City 5
Summerside 3
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Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
Sports 1-11
Finance, markets 12
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Afternoon 1-11
Kings, Queens, City 5
Summerside 3
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Births deaths 2-11
Classified 1-11
Comics 9
Sports 1-11
Finance, markets 12
Women's 7
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Kings, Queens, City 5
Summerside 3
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Comics 9
Sports 1-11
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Women's 7
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Summerside 3
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Comics 9
Sports 1-11
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Women's 7
Afternoon 1-11
Kings, Queens, City 5
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