

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"
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JOEY ULTIMATUM

Newfoundlanders Get Jobs Or Quebec Power Deal Off

MONTREAL (CP) — Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood said Wednesday that if Quebec does not accept the fact that 90 per cent of the jobs on the Churchill Falls, Labrador, hydroelectric project, must be filled by Newfoundlanders "there will be no more agreement."

In an interview published in La Presse, the premier said that if this condition is not met "I repeat, the deal is off."

Speaking before he left for St. John's Wednesday, Mr. Smallwood said:

"Quebec is not doing Newfoundland any favor by buying power from Churchill Falls, but is doing itself (Quebec) a favor by getting electricity at a good rate."

"Quebec is not buying Labrador, it is buying electricity produced by Labrador."

"It is a business transaction taking place in Newfoundland in which Newfoundland has its own say."

"The letter of intent signed by Hydro-Quebec and Brinco (British Newfoundland Corp.) says clearly that Newfoundland has priority in the hiring of manpower and the purchase of materials and equipment."

Mr. Smallwood spoke following a statement issued Tuesday night by Hydro President Jean-

Claude Lessard, which said that "for all practical purposes" Quebec will receive priority in these items.

Mr. Lessard quoted Brinco, the company developing Churchill Falls—as saying that Newfoundland alone could not provide the manpower, materials and equipment necessary for the vast project.

The premier said Wednesday: "I affirm that more than 90 per cent of the labor force will be from Newfoundland, whatever Mr. Lessard says. I will set up an agency shortly which will recruit workers for the project."

"We have no intention of quarrelling with Quebec. We wish to have steady friendly relations with your (Quebec) province, but we intend to hold on to our rights and privileges."

Churchill Falls is expected to generate.

That potential is only part of what Labrador waters could produce.

An additional potential of 10,000,000 horsepower would go to Newfoundland via a tunnel under the Strait of Belle Isle, construction of which would begin next year.

WILL REACH 7,000

The Churchill Falls Corp.—a subsidiary of Brinco—and Hydro-Quebec signed a letter of intent Oct. 13 providing for purchase by Hydro of most of the power from the falls project. The on-site work force is expected to be about 7,000 at peak periods.

The \$700,000,000 project is expected to begin generating power by 1971 or 1972.

New Mayor Is Elected In Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — Allan O'Brien, an alderman for 10 years, Wednesday won an easy mayoralty election over Charles Vaughan, who was seeking his third term as mayor of Halifax.

With the votes still being counted Wednesday night, Mr. O'Brien had a 4,000-vote lead over Mr. Vaughan, who conceded defeat.

Mr. Vaughan was mayor from 1958-60 and from 1963 until his defeat Wednesday.

Among new aldermen elected was J.E. Ahearn, former mayor and former Liberal member of the legislature for Halifax north.

Negro Youths Riot In School

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A gang of 250 Negro youths rioted at a predominantly Negro high school Wednesday, beating five white teachers, jostled white students eating lunch and forced the 2,700-student school to shut down.

"We have closed Castlemont High School because of fear of physical violence," said Stuart S. Phillips, Oakland superintendent of schools.

Home For Special Care Planned For Alberton

A modern new Senior Citizens' Home for Special Care will be built in Alberton with tenders to be called immediately, it was announced following yesterday's special meeting of the Provincial Executive at Alberton.

The announcement was made by Hon. Robert Campbell, M.L.A., First District of Prince, and Prosper Arsenault, M.L.A., also First District of Prince.

The home will provide for 15 bed patients, and for about 35 guests who can be up.

It will have special plumbing facilities, bed-side electrical call system, sprinkler fire system and elevator.

It will also have a library,

reading room, lounge and inter-denominational chapel.

Both Mr. Campbell, member of the cabinet without portfolio and Mr. Arsenault, felt the new home would be a great step in providing care for senior citizens in the western part of the province, as well as providing work during the winter for laborers and skilled workmen in the area.

They said they had assurance of Hon. M.L. Bonnell, minister of welfare, that costs would be kept within the reach of all.

The First District members of the legislature also announced that construction will start immediately on a senior citizens' home in Tignish. It will provide low cost rental accommodation.

Post Office Department Is Criticized In Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Post office department officials are criticized for poor handling of staff relations and employees' representatives for making some unrealistic demands in a one-man royal commission report tabled in the Commons Wednesday.

The report by Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit of the Quebec Superior Court into the department's working conditions makes 22 recommendations, many of them directed at improving management-employee relations through new consultative machinery.

The commission was set up after a 1965 strike by postal workers that shut down mail service in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. The postal unions are threatening to strike again next month to back their demands for pay increases and other benefits.

The report says that except in one or two postal districts some supervisors and postmasters have only a "vague notion" about the importance of maintaining good relations with their staff.

"We heard too often of postmasters or supervisors who con-



MR. JUSTICE MONTPETIT

sidered employees' representatives had duties and responsibilities as well as rights and expressed how they will be willing to participate in changes within the department, some of them already under way."

SOME WON'T COMPROMISE

He said some representatives "are rebelling to the point that they are alarmingly unwilling to compromise."

"In everyone's best interest, they will have to learn to be more conciliatory, more understanding, and more reasonable."

He said they will change their attitude if they have the impression that the department is giving them all the consideration to which they are entitled.

The report's central recommendation is creation of joint management-employee committees, both at the national level and in each post office, to consult about changes in working and other conditions.

It calls on the department to persuade its district directors, postmasters and supervisory staff to accept new concepts and put them into practice.

The report says the department should find ways to bring some new blood to senior administrative echelons, even bringing in officials without experience in the department.

And it calls for an improved personnel department, with the chief to hold the rank of assistant deputy minister and report directly to the deputy postmaster-general.

FRICIONS ERUPTED

The report does not blame present troubles only on officials and employees' representatives. It says attempts to improve the department's efficiency in the last three years and much-increased mail volumes have caused frictions and pressures.

The department did not always consider seriously enough the effect of these changes on employees because it did not care to agree to any concession which might slow the speed and efficiency of the postal service.

Report Highlights

OTTAWA (CP) — High lights of the royal commission report on working conditions in the post office department tabled in the Commons Wednesday:

Creation of joint committees of postmasters and employee representatives in each post office to review problems and improve morale and communication.

More research by employees to back their demands, some of which were termed unrealistic.

Attainment of maximum salary after three years' service.

No work after 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve or New Year's Eve, with a "strict minimum" work force on Christmas and New Year's days.

Additional pay for weekend work, with study of possibility of cancelling all home deliveries on Saturdays.

Minimum three hours' overtime pay for employee asked to return to work.

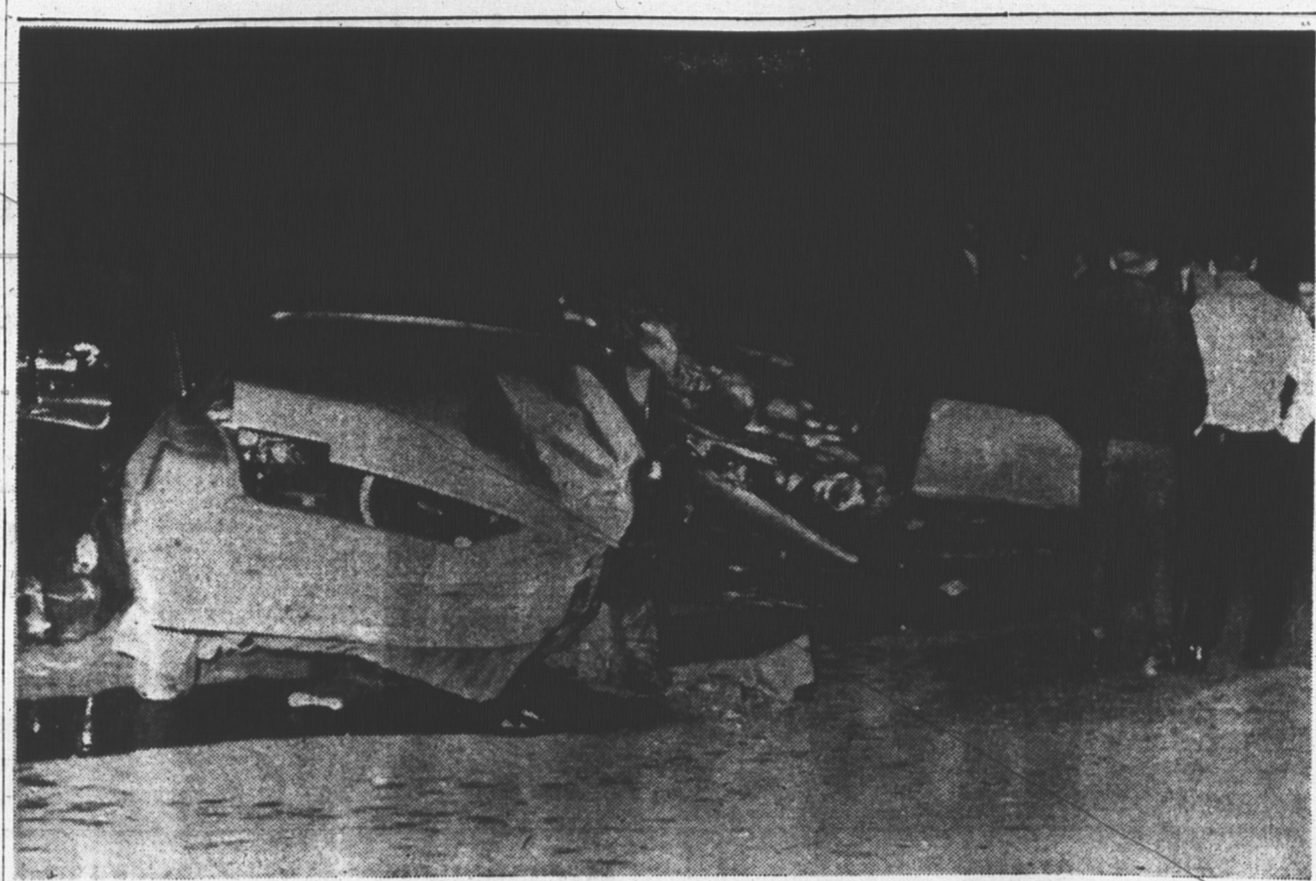
Abolition of temporary salary reductions in disciplinary actions.

Final and binding arbitration procedure open to dissatisfied employees with appeals for those demoted or dismissed.

Permission for non-supervisory employees to engage in political activity and to take leave without pay to be candidates in any election.

Better protection for letter carriers against dogs.

West Prince Requests Presented To Cabinet



Board Of Trade Brief Is Heard

By LORNE YEO

Requests ranging from the immediate construction of an all-weather road in Prince County to the re-establishment of the Alberton Shipbuilding Industry were heard yesterday by provincial Cabinet members at a special sitting of the Executive Council in Alberton.

A number of delegates were received at the Cabinet meeting held in the Western Hospital at the conclusion of a day-long tour which covered over 200 miles in the western section of the Island.

all necessary equipment including tools, machinery.

Mr. Kinch estimated the loss of Alberton Industries Limited at \$100,000. In the request to the Cabinet, Mr. Kinch asked for a renewal of the bank guarantee in the amount of \$50,000 to finance the running of the new establishment.

"A pre-engineered steel building, 40 by 120 feet with an eave of 24 feet will cost \$40,100 assuming the foundation and concrete floor can be installed before the onset of frost," stated Mr. Kinch who added that the figure was supplied by a Halifax construction company which supplied the building for the Marine Colloids plant at Miramichi, supplied and built Stella Maris Fish Plant at North Rustico and the Jacques Cartier Memorial Arena at Alberton.

Since the disastrous fire, the shipbuilding industry has set up operations in a small shop owned by Mr. Kinch, in an attempt to hold and fill the orders placed before the fire. The brief to the Executive Council was presented by Mr. Kinch and Mrs. Ferne Rochford, secretary-treasurer.

Mother, Children Die In Fire

CHRYSLER, Ont. (CP) — A pregnant mother and four of her six young children died Wednesday in a fire which destroyed their two-storey frame home in this village about 30 miles north of Cornwall.

Dead is Mrs. Rheel (Margareth) Quesnel, about 30. Her body and those of three of her children were recovered by a 12-man volunteer fire brigade.

Several hours after the fire was discovered a search still was underway for the body of a 10-month-old baby. The children had not been identified.

Deputy Fire Chief Jean Benoit said Mrs. Quesnel, who was pregnant five months, apparently had a miscarriage during the fire. A small body was found lying by her side.

One child, a three-year-old boy, managed to escape unhurt.

Mr. Quesnel was in Ottawa with their sixth child, five-year-old Douglas.

FIVE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AFTER ACCIDENT

An accident causing extensive damage to four vehicles occurred last night at approximately 9:30 at Victoria Park. A blue 1960 Chevrolet (RIGHT) was in collision with two parked cars, a 1958 Chevrolet, (CENTER) and a 1958 Pontiac, not shown. The 1966 Chevrolet was shoved into the Volkswagen. A ambulance from MacLean and Hennessey Funeral Homes took five persons to the Charlottetown Hospital where they were treated by Dr. J.L. Burge and Dr. Frank Burke. Taken to the hospital were Keith Silliker of Kensington, who was in the Volkswagen; Elton Murphy of Summerside who was in the 1966 Chevrolet; George Conway, the driver of the 19 Chevrolet. Charlottetown: Thomas Larler, Charlottetown and Basil McIsaac of Charlottetown, both occupants of the 1960 Chevrolet. No serious injuries were reported and all but Thomas Larler were released from hospital last night.

Johnson Tells N. Vietnamese To Quit War They Cannot Win

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (CP) — U.S. President Johnson urged North Viet Nam today to discontinue "a war you cannot win" and join in the fight for economic and social betterment.

In a speech prepared for a state luncheon in Parliament on the second and final day of his visit to New Zealand, the president reiterated that the United States desires neither to destroy North Viet Nam, to compel its surrender nor to bring down its Communist government.

"It is simply to halt the war she is waging and supporting against her neighbor (South Viet Nam)."

"When we succeed, and we shall succeed, we shall begin a nobler war against man's ancient enemies — hunger, ignorance and disease — everywhere in Southeast Asia, including North Viet Nam, if its government so desires."

"What can be gained by continuing a war you cannot win?"

What can be lost by joining with your brothers in Southeast Asia in a different kind of war — a war for human dignity, a war for health and enlightenment, a war for your children and generations of children to come? "America pledges herself to serve in that war — for its duration."

Johnson's host, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake, expressed the "fervent hope that the forthcoming Manila conference will open on avenues toward a lasting solution in Viet Nam."

"But there must be two sides to a peace settlement. And we are anxiously waiting, as we have been for a long time, to learn that the other side is interested. New Zealand and the United States are deeply committed to a just solution of the Viet Nam problem."

The prime minister said he does not believe there is room anywhere for isolation or interference.

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GIFT PRESENTED HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

Sister Mary Ethel, administrator of the Western Hospital in Alberton, accepts a token of appreciation from Premier Alex Campbell and members of the Cabinet who yesterday held a special meeting of the

Executive Council in the Western Hospital where a number of delegations from the western section of the province were received. Members of the Cabinet were conducted on a tour of the hospital by Sister

Mary Ethel and Sister Mary Pius. Following the three-hour executive meeting, Cabinet members and newspaper reporters were treated to wild-geese dinner.

HELPS 120 COUNTRIES

"The generosity of the United States is without parallel. In the past 21 years the American people have contributed more than \$80,000,000,000 and benefited some 120 countries throughout the world through foreign aid programs. The burden your people carry is almost unbelievable, but they do not carry that burden entirely alone."

"It is shared by all those countries which place their trust in the free decisions of free men — countries which are prepared to resist aggression and which by their own actions make a contribution to peace and prosperity throughout the world."

"New Zealand is among that company."

During his New Zealand visit Johnson often stopped his motorcade to mingle with the human mass which quickly surged toward him.

Soviet Space Spectacular Is Rumored

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Leaders of nine Communist countries were believed assembling to watch a spectacular demonstration at the Soviet Union's big space centre today, but what they would see remained a mystery.

The political talks they have held since Monday were subject to the same news blackout as today's display.

There have been no official announcements since the leaders of the Soviet Union and the eight other countries opened talks Monday night. Communist sources said the leaders discussed China and Viet Nam informally.

Informed sources said they understood the visiting Communist party chiefs, premiers and defence ministers left by air Wednesday, apparently headed for the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur, Kazakhstan, 1,600 miles away.

The visitors came from Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Romania, Poland, Hungary, Cuba and Mongolia.

NDP Determined On '67 Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party will use every means at its command to get the federal medical care insurance program into effect by next July 1, NDP Leader Douglas told the Commons Wednesday.

He said Liberal plans announced last month by Finance Minister Sharp to delay implementation of the program until July 1, 1968, would be a betrayal of pledges made during the last federal election campaign.

Mr. Douglas said that during the campaign Mr. Sharp had assured voters in his Toronto Eglinton riding that medical care probably wouldn't come into effect in 1967, as Liberals across the country were promising.

It was ridiculous to call the one-year delay an anti-inflation measure.

The debate enters its sixth day today with no sign of a vote.

He said the bill is "a health

charter" for Canadians that would mean freedom from fear and from want.

At the same time, Mr. Douglas said arguments by the Progressive Conservatives and the Canadian Medical Association against the government medical care bill contain a basic contradiction.

The Conservatives and the medical association claimed there are not enough doctors to provide the services that universal application of medical care would require.

This was an admission that millions now lacked proper care.

Yet the CMA also argued that the government should ditch the medical care plan and concentrate efforts on 5,000,000 Canadians now in need.

If there weren't enough doctors for a universal medical care plan, why would there be enough to handle 5,000,000 now untreated under a partial plan? Mr. Douglas asked.

Dief Rejected In Bid For Emergency Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was turned down Wednesday in a bid for an emergency Commons debate on removal of the Canadian coat of arms from government property.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled his motion out of order after Prime Minister Pearson called it a "spurious attack on the government in the guise of an urgent matter."

Mr. Diefenbaker said removal of the coat of arms is part of a policy of "surreptitious republicanism" on the part of the government.

He said such action is invalid and unconstitutional, a denigra-

tion of the sovereignty of Canada and a usurpation of the rights of Parliament.

Customary debate followed on whether the subject was urgent enough to justify a full-scale debate on the issue itself.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the government is, by executive authority, removing the coat of arms without sanction of Parliament.

Postmaster-General Cole announced earlier this week that the coat of arms was to be removed from mail trucks.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that only an alert reporter had uncovered the fact that the royal coat of arms would disappear from mail bags and boxes in a few days.