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Government Farm Policies Under Fire In Commons

N.B. Liberal And Alberta P.C. Are Among Critics

OTTAWA (CP) — Government agricultural policies came under Commons criticism Tuesday from a New Brunswick Liberal and an Alberta Progressive Conservative.

The Liberal, Herve J. Michaud of Kent, N.B., said the June 17 budget was a "Protectionist" one in which the Canadian farmer "is certainly the forgotten man." "All it means for the farmer is higher prices due to protectionist policies," he said in the budget debate. There was no action to curb rising production costs and no plan to provide low-interest credit to farmers.

"Is this the completely new deal farmers have been promised?" he asked.

Harris Rogers (PC—Red Deer) was not as strongly critical. But he said the Conservative government's policies of cash advances on farm-store prairie grain and of new price supports are "not enough."

Worst Period "Agriculture is experiencing one of its worst periods in history," said Mr. Rogers, a former Veterans Land Act supervisor.

He attacked Prime Minister Diefenbaker for promising farmers "a bill of rights" that would assure them an income comparable with that in other sectors of the economy. The prime minister had "found it easier to make statements on election platforms than to back them up by action."

Mr. Michaud reiterated demands for a floor price under potatoes, saying the present surplus justifies such support. Dealing briefly with unemployment, he said that there must be action now, especially in the Maritimes, to prevent a full-scale depression.

There were a number of projects in the Maritimes that could be launched to provide jobs. Construction of the long-proposed Chignecto Canal, between New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, was one of them. If it warranted Mr. Diefenbaker's attention during the election campaign, then it warranted action now when there were many unemployed workers.

Ernest Broome (PC—Vancouver South) said all federal government contracts should include a clause requiring that preference be given to Canadian engineers, architects and other skilled personnel in carrying out the work.

He said provincial and municipal governments should be encouraged to do the same thing. While some specialties might better be done by outside help from the United States, for example, he said Canadian engineers and the like are competent to do most jobs in their field.

Canada Slashes Her Trade Deficit, Statistics Indicate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has slashed her trade deficit with the United States and cut her deficit in world trade to one-third of what it was a year ago.

With Canadian purchases tightening against spending in foreign lands, the deficit in U.S. trade dropped to \$73,900,000 in the first five months of 1958, down from the \$660,300,000 in the similar 1957 period, the bureau of statistics estimated Tuesday.

The Canadian deficit in trade with all countries—the excess of imports over exports—dropped to \$173,600,000 from \$514,200,000. One of the major shifts came in May as over-all exports rose and imports continued to fall. Exports in May climbed to \$484,400,000 from \$445,400,000 last year while imports dropped to \$486,900,000 from \$554,100,000.

Small, the informant said. The May rise did not definitely establish a trend. Over-all imports for the five months dropped to \$2,126,500,000 from last year's \$2,450,600,000. Most of the decline was reported to reflect the business recession with industries importing less machinery and equipment for business expansion.

Statistics On Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—Following are the National Employment Service registrations for the Atlantic and Quebec region at May 22 with comparisons for April 17 and May 16, 1957, in brackets:

Atlantic regions, 92,186 (126,554-55,225); St. John's Nfld., 16,376 (23,415 — 11,295); Charlottetown, 1,997 (3,414—1,269); Halifax, 6,501 (7,598—3,433); Sydney, 5,390 (6,177—2,890); Moncton, 7,150 (10,376—3,934); Saint John, N.B., 3,896 (4,285—2,881).

Quebec region, 209,406 (266,935 — 120,650); Chicoutimi, 2,127 (3,048—1,303); Drummondville, 2,419 (2,945 — 1,262); Levis, 4,069 (5,800 — 2,888); Montreal, 70,078 (78,433—34,477); Quebec City, 13,706 (18,214 — 9,865); Shawinigan Falls, 5,938 (7,477—3,111); Sherbrooke, 6,142 (7,281—3,292); Sorel, 2,099 (2,854 — 840); Theford Mines, 2,047 (2,561—1,345); Trois-Rivieres, 5,540 (7,634—2,939).

Want Tariff, Tax And Trade Action To Provide More Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario-Quebec delegation of unemployed Tuesday called on the federal government to take tariff, tax and trade action to provide more jobs.

The delegation proposed: 1. Intensified efforts to move Canada's wheat surplus to boost the farm economy and thus provide a wider market for the products of farm implement plants. 2. Taxing the automobile industry on its profits rather than on the product, to increase sales. 3. An investigation into the volume of small cars entering Canada from Europe, with a view to encouraging their manufacturers to locate production plants in Canada. 4. A clampdown on the importation of automobile parts into this country.

MAY COME WITHIN DAYS

All-Out Lebanon Rebel Attack Seen Possible

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun

declared "the Soviet Union cannot remain indifferent to the preparation of foreign intervention in Lebanon, however it is disguised."

Diplomatic reports in London said Britain and the United States have advised Chamoun to support UN efforts to settle the rebellion because an appeal for Western intervention might create grave international dangers.

Hammarskjold, just back from Cairo, made no comment but Chamoun later told reporters rebel forces are massing in three areas, leading to the belief that heavy attacks are about to be launched.

Scattered violence continued. U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock narrowly escaped injury when a bomb exploded 30 feet from his car. An embassy official said it was sheer coincidence the bomb went off while McClintock's car was going by.

Asked to comment on his talk with Hammarskjold, Chamoun said: "All I can tell you is that the secretary-general said he is rather optimistic. The secretary-general has tried to do a good job here, but we will wait and see whether his optimism is justified."

Chamoun charged that infiltration of men and arms from the United Arab Republic has been increasing since the United Nations decided to send observers into Lebanon.

He said the government had considered asking for foreign intervention but would deal with the rebellion with its own forces if possible. If it becomes necessary, he added, the government will ask the UN Security Council for a police force.

A Tass statement from Moscow warned against turning "UN observers who are being sent to Lebanon into a UN police force"

INQUEST HEARS RCMP PATROL BOAT OVERLOADED AT ACCIDENT

PEPPERLAW, Ont., (CP) — Five RCMP men who drowned in Lake Simcoe two weeks ago were riding in an overloaded patrol boat, an inquest was told Tuesday.

Witnesses gave the 14-foot craft's load limit as 975 pounds at most, while a top RCMP officer said it was carrying 1,185 pounds.

The boat capsized after setting out on a patrol during a stormy night of June 7. All five aboard were good swimmers.

Only the body of Cpl. Herbert Smart, 34, of Toronto has been found. Missing are the bodies of Const. Glen Farough, 21, Brandon, Man.; Const. Morris Melnychuk, 21, Foam Lake, Sask.; Const. George Hanson, 36, Corocach, Sask.; and Const. David Terry, 21, Vancouver.

The inquest, called to determine the cause of the worst tragedy in RCMP history, is being conducted by chief supervisor coroner Dr. Smirle Lawson with Eric Silk, Ontario's assistant deputy attorney-general acting as counsel.

Fire Rages In Northern B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A small battalion of men continued Tuesday to fight a burgeoning forest fire in northern British Columbia that has covered 82,000 acres near the B.C.-Yukon border.

Twenty-five forest service men were joined by about 120 men from the area surrounding Lower Post, B.C., in an apparently successful defence of their community.

Reports at Prince George, headquarters for the Prince George forest district, said the town was safe from the flames. Lower Post is 450 miles northwest of Prince George.

The blaze had swept along a 10-mile front since Sunday.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Tuesday, June 24, 1958

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Canada has sent a note to the Hungarian government expressing "revulsion and shock" at executions of former premier Imre Nagy and three associates.

Trade Minister Churchill said he hopes to negotiate a relaxation of U.S. laws prohibiting sales to Communist China by Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms.

Herve J. Michaud (L—Kent, NB) said in the Commons budget debate that the budget is "protectionist" and does nothing for farmers.

Frank Howard (CCF—Skeena) accused the government of "insincerity" for providing no income tax cuts.

Several speakers supported a bill sponsored by Noel Dorion (PC—Bellevue) aimed at ensuring "absolute secrecy" for records of juvenile court trials.

The senate referred the Canada-United States Air Defence Agreement to a committee to hear evidence from government officials.

Wednesday, June 25, 1958

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to continue the budget debate. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

Coal Miners On Unemployment

SYDNEY (CP) — About 2,000 coal miners of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation were registered for unemployment insurance payments Tuesday, the vanguard of idle miners to be laid off in a series of summer shutdowns.

The shutdowns—amounting to five weeks by the end of September—began in six Cape Breton mines Monday.

Special unemployment insurance commission staffs have been set up here and at nearby Glace Bay and New Waterford to handle about 7,400 registrations expected before Thursday.

Doceo employs between 9,000 and 10,000 coal miners in Nova Scotia.

is being made regarding the port of Mortier Bay on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He said the Newfoundland Government was promoting the idea of making this port into a trans-shipping terminal for ships plying the St. Lawrence Seaway and those on the Port Churchill run.

Mr. Keough felt that the development of such a project need not compete with any shipping port now in the Maritimes. He said the trend is toward larger ocean going vessels which he believed would not be interested in making the slow cruise up the St. Lawrence waterway.

Mr. Keough pictured Mortier Bay as a natural terminal for all of the produce shipped from western and central Canada as well as from the midwestern states. He said that with proper facilities goods could be stored

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EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE PLANT

Premier Opens Large Food Plant At Sherwood Today

A large number of people are expected to be present this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the official opening of the Prince Edward Island Frosted Food plant at Sherwood. Premier A. W. Matheson will unveil a plaque, "commemorating the construction of the first agricultural freezing plant on Prince Edward Island."

Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture will preside at the opening. The keys to the new plant will be handed to W. H. Heenev by Norman MacLeod on behalf of the contractors, M. F. Schurman Ltd. Mr. Heenev, president of Heenev Frosted Foods, Ltd., LaPrairie, P.Q., will operate the plant which is expected to get into production during the first week of July.

Their first crop will be strawberries to be followed shortly thereafter by peas and stringed beans. Other crops will follow in the order of maturity.

view of the fact that Canada is presently importing 60 per cent of its frozen food.

PROTECTION REQUIRED

Mr. Heenev said one thing that will be needed to confirm the successful operation of the plant will be "a measure of assurance from the Federal Government that will enable us to maintain our economic standards by enjoying protection from products produced in the United States at lower cost."

The construction of the plant was started in May 1957. Situated at Sherwood, a short distance from the Brackley Point Road, it is fully equipped for automatic operation.

From the time the products arrive at the plant until they are fully frozen takes about one hour. A new type of plate freezer, the largest of its kind will handle three tons an hour. This means, Mr. Heenev said that all products picked during the day are fully processed on the same day.

GOVT COOPERATION

The Government of Prince Edward Island, through the Industrial Development Board has co-operated in seeing the processing plant constructed after some years of planning for the project. They also co-operated through the department of Agriculture in making field tests of the crops which will be processed at the plant.

Mr. Heenev yesterday was beaming with satisfaction as he spoke of the new plant. He said it would fill an important gap in the agricultural economy of the province by providing for diversified cash crops. "Now the farmer instead of seeding his potato land out can plant it with vegetables for which there is always a sure market without any element of speculation." He felt that this diversified form of farming could well equal or surpass the potato industry in importance.

FUTURE POTENTIAL

In regard to the future potential of the plant, Mr. Heenev said "It is unlimited". The success of the venture depends he said, "on the ability of the farmers to produce these crops on a competitive basis with other parts of the country."

In this regard he felt there would be no particular difficulty, noting that the farmers with whom he had conversed "have a higher mental rating than in other parts of the country". He could see no reason why the plant should not succeed. "in

De Gaulle Hopes To Visit Canada

PARIS (Reuters) — Premier Charles de Gaulle, in a message to Prime Minister Diefenbaker published Tuesday, said he hopes soon to have time to visit Canada.

Replying to a message from Diefenbaker, de Gaulle said: "I was very moved by the message you sent me. You have shown, in terms that touch the hearts of all Frenchmen, the friendship which unites our two nations and the spiritual heritage that inspires it."

"I thank you for your kind invitation to visit Canada where, in the hours of struggle, but also of glory, I received a welcome ever vivid in my memory. I hope that the tasks which I have had to assume will allow me soon the time to visit you."

Nurses Urged To Get Foot In Hospital Insurance Plan Door

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Nurses Association Tuesday was urged to get its foot in the door in the development of a national hospital insurance plan.

Katherine MacLagan of Fredericton, N.B., chairman of the CNA's nursing education committee, told the association's convention that nurses should be aware of the bargaining each province is doing for the hospital plan.

The week-long convention—with more than 1,300 delegates registered—ends Friday.

"We should be alert to the opportunities to be heard," Miss MacLagan said. "We should be laboring hospital commissions with their responsibilities for studies of hospital insurance as it affects nursing."

Some provincial nurse organizations now had representatives on advisory committees on hospital insurance.

Cyprus Gov. In London For Talks

LONDON (Reuters) — Governor Sir Hugh Foot of Cyprus flew here Tuesday from the island colony for talks on the British government's blueprint for ending Cypriot violence and communal strife.

Also headed for London was a deputy of Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriot union - with - Greece movement. British officials said they had no plans yet for meeting the archbishop's emissary and personal diplomatic adviser, Zonon Rossides.

Canada Protests Nagy Execution

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government Tuesday officially protested as "abhorrent" the executions of former premier Imre Nagy and three others involved in the 1956 Hungarian revolt against Communist oppression.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker informed the Commons that Canada sent the Hungarian Communist government a formal note of protest saying the "revulsion and shock manifested" in many parts of the world as a result of the executions is shared by the government and people of Canada.

and its people," Tass added. UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold has emphasized that under the Security Council's June 11 resolution the UN personnel posted in Lebanon are empowered only to observe and report their observations to the council.

The Soviet Union withheld its veto and abstained in the vote on the resolution. Any further UN effort in Lebanon would require new action in the Security Council—subject to Soviet veto—or in the General Assembly, where majority decisions may not be vetoed but may be rejected by Moscow.

Tass called the Japanese rebels the people of the country "who are fighting for their independence against the interference of the interference of the interference of the colonialists."

It declared that plans for armed interference in the country have aroused indignation not only in Lebanon and other Middle East countries but in many other nations in the East and West.

"This is understandable," Tass said, "since foreign armed intervention would be a challenge not only to the Lebanese people... but to forces of peace throughout the world."

Sees Possibility Of Fish Sales To Czechoslovakians

HALIFAX (CP) — A Czechoslovakian trade expert said Tuesday there's no reason why his country shouldn't become a big market for fish from the Atlantic provinces.

William Havelka, 43-year-old secretary of the Prague Chamber of Commerce, is in Halifax "to investigate things" in his country could use and to drum up two-way trade. He and several representatives of Czechoslovakian industry attended the second Montreal international trade fair which ended June 8th.

"Now," he said, "we're trying to make closer contact with individual provinces."

Mr. Havelka admitted his country had fish-conscious population. "We have no fisheries industry of our own and have to import from Iceland and the Scandinavian countries. I can't see any reason why we can't buy fish here."

But, he cautioned, Czechoslovakia was striving for two-way deals and his country has had a trade imbalance with Canada for two years.

He said he planned to meet with Nova Scotia trade board officials and provincial Trades and Industry Ministeranson after Industry Minister Manson after the Maritime provinces boards of trade annual convention in Charlottetown.

Mr. Havelka expressed an admiration for things Canadian, especially sport.

"I think your country produces fine athletes, especially hockey players."

He complimented the Pentathlon, B.C. V's who won the world hockey championship in 1955. "They were worthy representatives, lived and conducted themselves like gentlemen. Some others just lived it up."

Starch Factory Is Seen As Possibility On Island

Consideration is being given to the erection of a starch factory or possibly two such factories on Prince Edward Island. Agriculture Minister Eugene Cullen speaking on a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade said the matter was being studied by the Government with a view to taking care of the surplus potato crop which from time to time occurs on the Island.

Mr. Cullen said consideration was also being given to the further development of the peat moss industry in the Province. He said assurance has been given by the Guelph Agricultural College that the peat moss available on the Island is of the highest quality.

SHIPPING TERMINAL

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RETIRING PRESIDENT

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Speaking of the industrial Development Bank, Mr. Cullen said,

"It is of little use to us". He recalled a statement made by a man recently who said "if I could get a loan from the bank, I wouldn't need it". The Minister said the Government has only one loan at present with the bank which has the first mortgage and the Government the second.

Paul Gallant of Eastern Fisheries, Sault said he could not agree with Mr. Cullen. He thought the Industrial Development Bank was doing a good job and speaking from personal experience said they had done a good job with his firm. Mr. Gallant said he valued highly the advice which the bank's technical advisors gave from time to time.

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