

Debate On Coal Industry Launched In N.S. House

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HALIFAX (CP) — An emergency debate on the depressed Nova Scotia coal industry was launched in the legislature Tuesday night by the Liberal opposition.

L. Stanfield agreed to the debate. "The matter warrants the highest priority attention of the federal government," Mr. Hicks said. The Nova Scotia government was still awaiting a decision by Ottawa on requests made Feb. 2 for increased subsidies to get the province's coal into competitive central Canadian markets.

Mr. Hicks said that 14,000 unemployed in a population of 2,000,000-2,500,000 in the Toronto-Hamilton area was small in comparison to the Cape Breton situation.



50 YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacNeill and seven daughters. They are of 30 Grafton Street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday quietly at home. Mr. MacNeill still actively employed at the age of 73 is an employee of A. Pickard Company Limited. Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill have one son, Eugene of Charlottetown, and seven daughters. They are Althea (Mrs. Elmer Larter), Stephanie, and Lillie (Mrs. Edward MacGuigan), all of Charlottetown; Frances, Mrs. Peter Nelson Kensington; LeVina (Mrs. George Green), Chatham, Ontario; Eudora (Mrs. Joseph Keller), London, Ontario and Catherine, also of London, Ontario.

Speaking of expanding production, Mr. MacDonald said he was in favor of it, but the expansion and production must be supervised.

APEC SUGGESTION
He recalled that the APEC committee on poultry had recommended the higher production of poultry. "What was the result?—every old woman in the country got 100 hens and now you can't sell either eggs or poultry," he said.

Mr. MacDonald declared that "somebody" brought in American produced assembly line birds and completely ruined the market.

M. Harbor Cops Series Opener
Murray Harbour defeated Summerville 5-3 in an intermediate C playoff fixture last evening at Murray Harbour. This is a best of three series.

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SCHOOL ASSESSMENT
Mr. MacDonald asked the Legislature when they are considering a change in the tax structure of school districts to take into consideration what he considered to be inequities in the levying or assessment of property where rural and urban properties are contained in the one school district.

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TRAIN HIM HERE
The Minister felt the only way to get a marketing expert was to get a university graduate with training in farm economy and acquainted him with the problems as they exist.

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support price on eggs which is applicable to carload lots—a matter which prohibited Island farmers from taking advantage of the federal policy.

The Federation brief said it was not prepared to generally recommend unemployment insurance on a compulsory basis for farm help. It expressed the belief that insurance should be made available to workers in branches of agriculture "which can be clearly defined by nature of the production or geographically and where a clearly established demand exists for the application of unemployment insurance."

Fred Ramsay (Lib. 1st Prince) said he noted in the Financial Post that Industry was making strong objection to any form of farm subsidies.

"We farmers are very large contributors to tariffs which in effect are subsidies to industry and which are absorbed by the farmer in the cost of his machinery etc." he said.

Continuing Mr. Ramsay said industry is taken care of by its unions who when they want a raise in wages pass it along to the consumer in increased cost of the commodity. "If industry is taken care of by tariffs and unions, then I think the farmer is entitled to have some system by which they can bring their economy in line," Mr. Ramsay said.

The First Prince member said a good job has been done in production but what is more needed are markets. More action is required in this direction, he felt.

Ramsay was pleased to note that membership in the Federation had increased during the past year and remarked, "This is good—we need a strong voice in agriculture."

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Mr. Saville wondered why Island cheese factories had closed up, one after another—especially when one finds twenty varieties of outside cheese displayed in local stores.

He recalled that 50 years ago Island schooners were laden with all sort of agricultural products for Newfoundland. We are not selling Newfoundland as much today as we were 50 years ago, he said.

"It seems to me that these are some of the matters that we should be concerned with," Mr. Saville said.

The veteran member of the House felt that the Island educational system should put more emphasis on agriculture. "It should instill in our boys and girls a love of the country," he said "why do people leave the farm—we should study this question."

Frank Myers (PC 1st Queens) said, "We can have economists or whatever we like, but we must have markets." He felt that greater advantage should be taken of the markets close at hand.

Mr. Myers observed that with 275,000 tourists visiting the Island each year, there must be a great deal of farm produce consumed by those people. For that reason he felt that everything should be done to make the Province attractive to tourists.

The Cranford member noted that some members of the Women's Institutes were present in the House. He praised the Institutes, stating that in any worthwhile undertaking in the community—the women were behind it.

Reference was made to the home of Colonel Johnstone and his replica buildings of old English style. Mr. Myers said Mr. Johnstone has developed one of the finest tourist attractions in the province—and that without a good road.

Dissatisfaction with the price spread in eggs was voiced by Mr. Myers who stated that 30 cents per dozen was the price paid in Cranford while 23 cents away they were retailing in the stores for 52 cents.

He expressed regret that a potato association had not been set up to look after the industry. He was of the opinion that a committee appointed last summer would now be able to bring in a report.

Explaining the Federation's stand in favor of standard time, Elmer Waugh said the Federation had met recently with representatives of the Federation of Municipalities and when the farmers' viewpoint was explained, they were unanimous in uniform standard time.

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He said the Federation was not opposed to the practice of merchants who preferred to open their business one hour earlier and close one hour earlier. He said there would be no discrimination against any such merchants.

Charles Jones, Pownal explained the Federation's request to enter private property. Mr. Jones said instances of destruction of property were not general but he noted a minority group over-extend their privileges by tramping down grain, digging shooting trenches in fields and by leaving gates open behind them.

Mr. Jones felt that farmers should receive protection on this request which puts the onus of having the hunter prove that he was not trespassing rather than having the farmer prove that he was.

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