

Socreds Seek Efforts To Boost Farm Income

EDMONTON (CP)—The national Social Credit party wants an all-party parliamentary committee to investigate ways of boosting farm income.

Farm income has failed for years to keep pace with big increases in farm production costs.

The parliamentary inquiry suggestion has been incorporated in the national Social Credit convention's draft of a party "statement of policy."

Work on the policy statement continued Friday afternoon. Convention subcommittees worked out statements of policy in each area of federal government responsibility Thursday in closed sessions. The subcommittees' statements were placed before the convention for approval and incorporation into party policy.

The convention approved a call for a two-price wheat system in Canada as one means of boosting farm income. Under a two-price wheat system, the federal government

would put a floor under domestic wheat prices and subsidize the export price of Canadian wheat.

Another policy approved called for more teeth in the federal Bankruptcy Act to prevent "fraudulent bankruptcies" that have become so common in recent years.

Delegates agreed that RCMP strength should be boosted and that Social Credit MPs should "work hard to ensure that the commissioners of the RCMP are protected from political influence."

Delegates called for a lowering of the minimum federal voting age to 16 from 21, inclusion of candidates' party affiliations on ballots, and counting of the armed services vote along with civilian votes on election night in federal elections.

At present, party affiliations do not appear on ballots. The armed services vote results do not become public until a week after the civilian vote.

Ontario Tobacco Sale Boost Will Be Sought In Britain

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP)—Ontario government officials here have arranged a meeting between visiting Premier John Robarts and British tobacco manufacturers to investigate prospects of stepping up sales of Ontario tobacco to Britain.

Robarts, here on a 12-day visit, will meet Wednesday with members of the Tobacco Advisory Committee, a body representing the major British importers.

British economic sanctions against the rebel white-minority regime in Rhodesia include an embargo on Rhodesian tobacco. While Britain now has a stockpile of tobacco that could meet needs for about 18 months, an embargo persisting deep into 1966 could help the exporting prospects of Ontario growers.

Britain last year imported about 250,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco—121,000,000 pounds from the United States, about 85,000,000 from Rhodesia and 39,000,000—worth about \$20-

000,000—from Ontario, Zambia, Malawi and India are among smaller suppliers.

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Ontario growers have the capacity to fill any gap in supplies caused by the Rhodesian sanctions.

Duty on flue-cured tobacco entering Britain amounts to \$13.10 a pound. A 23-cent reduction for Commonwealth preference drops the duty to \$12.87 a pound on tobacco from Canada and, until sanctions withdrew preference rights, from Rhodesia.

Ontario thus has a 23-cent margin of advantage over U.S. growers.

Premier and Mrs. Robarts were spending a private weekend here sightseeing and visiting friends after a 20-minute meeting with Queen Elizabeth Friday.

The meeting took place in the Queen's private audience room while regimental pipes and drums of the Cameronian accompanied the Changing of the Guard outside Buckingham, Palace.

New Member Is Appointed To Bicultural Commission

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Lacoste, co-secretary of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, has been named a member of the commission to replace Jean Marchand.

The appointment was announced by Prime Minister Pearson. Mr. Lacoste, 42, is a Montreal lawyer, part-time lecturer at the University of Montreal and a writer on education problems.

Mr. Lacoste's appointment restores the commission's membership to 10, including four French-Canadians.

Mr. Marchand, former president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, was elected Liberal MP for Quebec West in the Nov. 8 federal election.

Mr. Lacoste was named co-secretary of the royal commission with Neil Morrison in August, 1963.

Early this year, however, he returned to his law practice and had served only in a part-time capacity with the commission since then. Mr. Morrison, a former CBC public affairs official, is in charge of the commission's staff of 100.

Mr. Lacoste studied at the universities of Montreal, Chi-

cago and Paris and holds degrees in law, philosophy and literature.

Regina Farmer Is SC President

EDMONTON (CP)—Martin Kellin, 43-year-old Regina district former, has been re-elected president of the National Social Credit Association for a four-year term.

Mr. Kellin, who has headed the association since 1961, defeated a late nominee, H. J. Bruch, 45, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, B.C.

Following his election, Mr. Kellin said in an interview that challenges to his presidency and to the party leadership of Robert Thompson showed that in future the party must be more willing to recognize differences of opinion from all areas of Canada.

He said the differences and misunderstandings thrashed out at the convention were among "the best things that had ever happened" to the party.

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Censorship Is Relaxing In Rhodesia

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Both daily newspapers, the Rhodesia Herald in Salisbury and the Chronicle in Bulawayo, appeared Friday without any of the blank spaces which have indicated the censor's cuts in the last two weeks.

Most of the cuts had been of items referring to world reaction to the Smith government's independence proclamation. All reference to Sir Humphrey Gibbs as British-appointed governor of Rhodesia were deleted.

The censors still are at work in the newspaper offices, however, although more and more world news about Rhodesia is appearing.

Radio Rhodesia also is continuing its ban on re-broadcasting British Broadcasting Corporation world news bulletins, although they are relaying South African radio news bulletins.

Overseas and South African newspapers are coming into Rhodesia freely again. But copies of the Times of London, which this week published a letter from members of the teaching staff of Rhodesia's University College, were confiscated.

Outgoing press reports are not censored. But many correspondents are having difficulty in pre-paying press cables since the withdrawal of collect facilities a few days after the seizure of independence.

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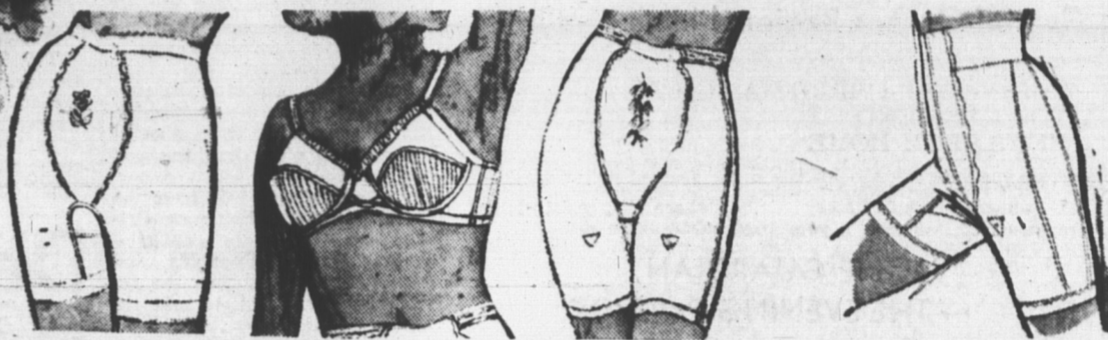


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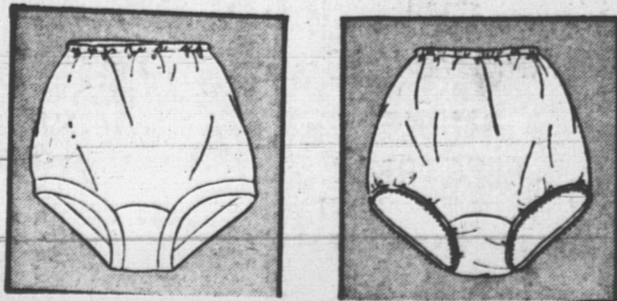
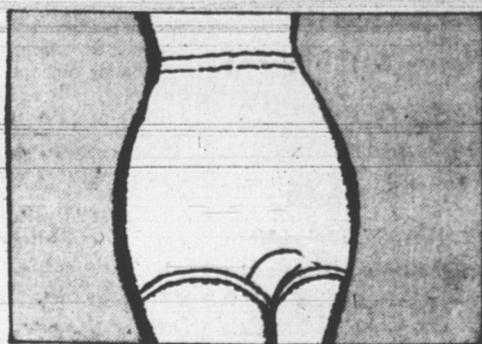
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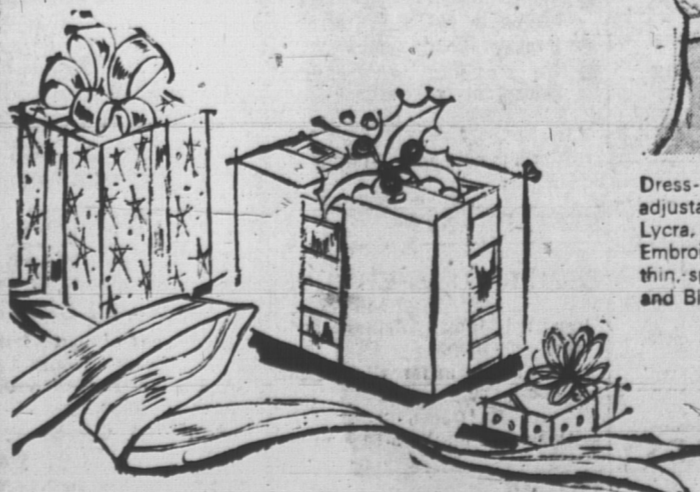
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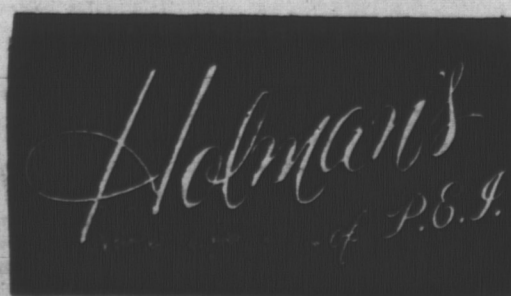
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