

Inflation Threat Exaggerated Organized Labor Convinced

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OTTAWA (CP) — Organized labor—countering the views of management—suggested Tuesday the inflation threat has been exaggerated in Canada.

In a statement signed by President Claude Jodoin, the 1,100 member Canadian Labor Congress maintained that wage boosts have played no significant part in post-war inflation and that "unions are not responsible

even for all the wage increases that have taken place."

"We believe," said Mr. Jodoin's statement, "that there has been a general tendency to exaggerate or overstate the current inflation."

"We do not wish to minimize the importance of inflation but we feel that the kind of inflation psychosis that has been built up in this country in the past year or more is not justified by the facts."

His 8,000-word statement was read by CLC assistant research director Russell Bell before the Senate finance committee now studying the inflation problem. Eugene Forsey, CLC research director who appeared as a witness along with Mr. Jodoin and Mr. Bell, suggested government opponents may have had something to do with exaggerating the inflation threat.

Earlier, the Canadian Metal Mining Association, representing the \$1,300,000,000 mining industry, argued that inflation was one of the country's most serious problems and that one factor was the wage demands of major unions occupying a "monopolistic position" in Canada. The association's vice-president, V. C. Wansborough, said these unions are trying to "impose" on Canadian industry the higher wages prevailing in the United States.

The association urged that government spending and wage demands be restrained to reduce inflationary pressures. The investment Dealers Association of Canada which also appeared agreed that federal spending should be given careful scrutiny with a view to balancing government budgets.

MONOPOLIES RESPONSIBLE
The CLC officials, following officers of the 175,000-member Railway Brotherhoods before the committee, argued that certain industrial monopolies may have been responsible for inflationary pressures. The congress said there are "strong suspicions" that some industrial prices are set artificially "to achieve certain policy goals of the corporation concerned."

These pricing practices should be investigated, along with a study of ways of better co-ordinating policies of banking and non-banking financial institutions. The government also could use a system of varying depreciation allowances to deal with specific inflationary pressures as they arise.

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Short-Fused Political Bomb Is Description Of Earl Long

By KEN DAVIS

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—In a quiet hospital room across Lake Pontchartrain from New Orleans, a political bomb with a short fuse frets under treatment for delusions of persecution.

He is a rumpled bear of a man named Earl Kemp Long. He is governor of Louisiana still, even though he is an unwilling patient of Southeast Louisiana Mental Hospital at Mandeville.

His ashen face, his slow and uncertain gait reflect the health collapse that brought him successively to a Texas Psychiatric Clinic, to famed Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans and,

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gan to drink heavily.

About this time, Long started just about everyone, even Louisiana citizens accustomed to his vagaries.

He used a National Guard airplane to fly to Atlanta, Ga., to pick up some entertainers for a party he gave for legislators. The air force was asked for an investigation to find out by what authority Long used an air force plane for this errand.

Long grunted and said: "Why, I'm the authorizer of the authorizers."

HAS BILL REJECTED
Tired and 63, he outdid himself during the biennial fiscal session of the legislature—even for a life filled with political and personal strife. The bomb blew when the legislature rebuffed his bill to block a voter purge by segregation leaders. Earl Long doesn't take kindly to rebuffs, never has.

So, on Monday, May 25, he called a midnight press conference. Among other things during a three-hour session, the governor flayed his enemies hide and hoof in the free-wheeling profanity Louisiana has come to expect from "Ole Earl." He also called a servant from the mansion to shine a reporter's shoes.

He freely predicted his re-election in the first democratic primary. "I'll win in a breeze," he said.

The next day, Long showed up in a packed committee room hearing voter registration bills. He heckled witnesses unmercifully and profanely, finally grabbed a microphone and shouted: "About 1908 or 1906, I had an uncle killed. He got drunk one night and went down to the colored quarters in Winfield. He knocked a nigger man out of bed and got in with his woman. The nigger man came back and shot him."

APOLOGIZES TO CHILDREN
That was a sample. Curses flowed. Finally, at the urging of aides, he stepped up to apologize to school children at the hearing. "I sent for my Bible and I'm going to swear off cussing," he said. "Let's you and I and the good nuns keep from cussing as long as possible."

The next day, Long told legislative leaders he wanted to apologize publicly. The apology turned into a tirade, leaving two legislators in tears. The legislature banned cameras but the governor bought radio time for a state-wide broadcast.

He hoarsely yelled to one legislator: "You've got a little dago in you." He called a parish (county) official "a Dillinger in disguise."

The speech lasted an hour and a half, punctuated frequently by sips of grape juice and something stronger.

Long supporters were sick at heart. On Friday, Mrs. Long announced her husband was retiring to the mansion for a rest. On Saturday, May 30, the Long family decided the governor had to be forced to take treatment.

A cousin, Dr. Arthur Long, drugged the governor. Orderlies from a state mental hospital, a state labor leader, and a couple of state officials held the governor on a stretcher and Maj.-Gen. Raymond Hufft, Louisiana adjutant-general, flew the party to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex.

Mrs. Long asked commitment

of her husband for his own protection and the safety of others. Judge Hugh Gibson signed the 90-day order, scheduled a sanity hearing for June 16.

Long and his court-appointed lawyers started a habeas corpus action.

GAINS VICTORY
Judge L. D. Godard postponed both the habeas corpus decision and the sanity hearing for a week. Hurried conference among lawyers and the family set the stage at mid-week for Long's return home for rest and treatment at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, clearly a victory for the governor.

But, the governor, although he had promised to stay there at least two weeks, grew restless last Thursday. He took off for the state capital of Baton Rouge to resume his powers as governor.

But Mrs. Long set up the governor's capture in East Baton Rouge parish, his examination in the front seat of a car from which he refused to budge and his commitment for an indefinite period at Mandeville.

Physicians there are taking care of medical and mental questions.

What the politicians would like to know is: Who is going to take care of political problems?

ELLERSLIE AND BIDEFORD
Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Harry Waite and regret that she was a patient in Stewart Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Muriel Ellands, Summerside, was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillis were weekend visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Janet Ogden, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison and family, Summerside, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Biggar.

Miss Patsy Hutchinson, a patient at the Polio Centre, Charlottetown, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hutchinson.

Mrs. Arnold Burleigh was hostess to the United Ladies Aid on Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Burleigh was hostess to the Ellerslie Women's Institute on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Raymond Lockhart, Amherst, N.S. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sharpe.

A shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Hunsdon (Edith Grant) at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hutchinson on Monday evening. The gifts were opened by Mrs. George Noye and good wishes read by Mrs. Florence Grant and placed by Mrs. Brad MacInnis. Bev. thanked all for their lovely gifts and good wishes and the remainder of the evening was spent in social entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sthermos Hutchinson and family, Summerside, were recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson.

Friends are pleased to see Miss Joan Gornill, teacher at Ellerslie-Bideford School back after being confined to her home with pneumonia.

Miss Maxine Proffitt, Spring Valley, spent the weekend at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchinson.

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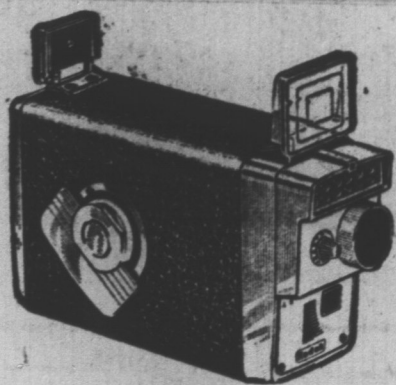
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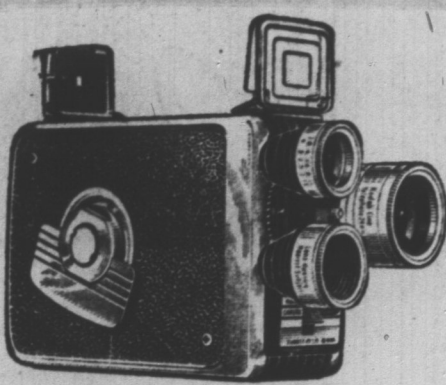
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