



ARRIVES FOR CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Hon. E. Davie Fulton (LEFT), who is guest speaker at the annual conference of the P.E.I. Young Progressive Conservatives today, arrived in Charlottetown last night.

Among those on hand to greet him was Hon. J. Angus MacLean, (RIGHT) former minister of fisheries and MP for Queens. Others welcoming him included Heath Macquarrie,

MP for Queens, Melvin McQuaid, MP for Kings and Arthur McInnis, president of the P.E.I. Young Progressive Conservatives. Mr. Fulton was a member of the Diefenbaker cabinet. (See story on page 5.)

Critics For Liberal Party Get Blast From Premier

14 Fishermen And Mascot Saved From Cold Atlantic

HALIFAX (CP) — Navy helicopters plucked 14 men and a dog from the cold Atlantic Friday after they had abandoned their burning trawler Karen B. 100 miles east of here.

There was no loss of life when the men fled the 331-ton ship as fire raced through her engine room. One of the men, none of whom were identified, had a slight cut on one hand.

They were driven from their shortly before noon and took refuge in two dories. A navy tracker aircraft, on routine patrol, was the first on the scene and dropped a life raft equipped with a roof and enclosed sides.

"They were cold and wet, but otherwise not in bad shape," said Lt. Dan Munroe of Vancouver, one of the two helicopter pilots. "There was a heavy swell running and the waves were about eight feet high. The winds was close to 20 miles an hour."

Navy diver LS Bowen Kennedy of Toronto leaped from one of the helicopters into the water and swam to the raft to assist the men in being hoisted to the copters.

When the aircraft arrived the raft, had drifted about three miles from the smoking hull of the ship. The trawler appeared in no immediate danger of sinking but was "pretty well burned out" the navy pilots said.

The vessel was later taken under tow by the destroyer Gatineau and was expected to arrive here early today.

The ship's dog, a mongrel about the size of a Labrador retriever, was brought to safety in the arms of one of the crew.

The survivors were brought to the navy's air station at nearby Shearwater. A tug was sent out to take the abandoned ship in tow.

Built in Saint John, N.B., and owned by Mace Ltd., of Saint John, the ship was under charter to H.B. Nickerson and Son Ltd. of North Sydney, N.S.

The Russian trawler Zelenoborsk and the navy destroyer Gatineau were sent to the scene when the air-sea rescue centre here received the first "mayday" call from the Karen B. The men were rescued before the ships arrived.

The 123-foot vessel was commanded by Captain Nathan Rossler of Lockport, N.S.

Crewmembers were identified as Fenton MacInnes, Dwayne Richardson, Elliott Morash, Leon Mason and Eldon MacInnes, all of Hubbards, N.S.; Scott Morash, Denton Scott and Alphonse Martin, all of Halifax; Arthur Watson and Leroy T.E. Oliver of Black's Harbor, N.B.; Oliver Plight, Newfoundland; Amos Johnson of Dover, N.S.; and Lloyd Roy of Riverport, N.S.

Fenton MacInnes told reporters on arrival at nearby Shearwater naval air base that it was



THREE MEMBERS OF the fishing vessel's crew plucked from lifeboats Friday leave a helicopter at the naval air station near Dartmouth, N.S. Fourteen men and a dog —

the vessel's mascot — were rescued by navy helicopters after they abandoned the burning trawler Karen B. 100 miles off Halifax. There were no injuries. (CP Wirephoto)

BASES NAMES ARE QUERIED

OTTAWA (CP) — Are references to royalty being dropped from the names of air force and naval bases? Two Conservative MPs asked questions to this effect in the Commons Friday without getting definite replies.

Michael Forrestall (PC-Halifax) referred to a defence department announcement Wednesday that all 39 major bases across Canada are being renamed as Canadian Forces Bases, in line with the integration program.

He asked whether this means that such naval bases as HMCS Shearwater will be called CFB Shearwater. The letters HMCS stand for Her Majesty's Canadian Ship.

The question was ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

J. Angus MacLean (PC-Queens) then asked whether the word royal was being omitted from the names of air bases with the abolition of the name RCAF Station Summerside, and so on.

"Not to my knowledge," replied Associate Defence Minister Cadieux.

Budget Debate Is Concluded

By ALAN HOLMAN

He listed the new roads to the fishing centres as help for the fishermen of the province and the premier said, "if it was not for the work of Mel McQuaid and Carl Burke on the Atlantic Development Board we would not have the roads to the fishing centres."

By ALAN HOLMAN

He was the final speaker in the budget debate which ended at the completion of yesterday afternoon's sitting. Six members of the opposition members took part in the debate and four members from the government side of the House.

When the Assembly sits again on Monday afternoon it is expected departmental estimates will be dealt with.

The Premier termed some of the remarks made by opposition members on the government's industrial program as "dangerous statements."

"These simple people came into this Legislature and they tell the people there is no stagnation," the premier listed a number of processing plants and the Georgetown development.

He was critical of one segment of the ARDA policy, that segment dealt with the buying up of small farms and reselling them as larger units.

"This is a dangerous policy," said the premier. "If this province doesn't watch out it will be back into a system of landlordism. There are people here owning more than 2,000 acres."

"The premier would prefer policies which would assist the small farmers and 'build up these small farms.'"

"As far as the budget is concerned it is simply a full fulfillment of the draft address," said the premier, "we are not going under any commission government."

"We'll go forward step by step and we'll not step backward," he said.

Optimistic Promise In Budget Denied By Fact, House Is Told

Speaking in the budget debate in the Legislature yesterday afternoon, Opposition Leader Alex Campbell said that though the budget had been termed optimistic, "I have never seen a more pessimistic view."

The provincial treasurer's estimate that retail sales will be down in the coming year was an example of the pessimism according to Mr. Campbell.

"We in the opposition cannot accept this budget. It is a misdirected, unfortunate, muddy detour away from prosperity for the working people of the province."

He said that last year there was an increase in the provincial revenues of 3.4 per cent and an increase in federal revenues of 17 per cent. For the next year the provincial treasurer had estimated an increase of 3.2 per cent of provincial revenues and a 20 per cent increase in federal revenues.

"No wonder the provincial treasurer is optimistic with the kind and generous treatment we are receiving from Ottawa," said Mr. Campbell.

Of the government's claim that the budget was aimed at increased productivity, Mr. Campbell said, "I suggest that 85 per cent of this budget goes to non-productive departments."

"Agriculture is getting a smaller percentage of this budget than it ever did before only 3 per cent. Fisheries is only getting 5 per cent of the budget. Shame on you," said Mr. Campbell.

"We are encouraging people to get out of production and we are encouraging them to draw welfare," said Mr. Campbell.

"I suggest this province can't afford any longer to follow the trend of increasing allocations to the non-productive segments of the economy," he said.

Mr. Campbell suggested "the establishment of a rural development council that would be non-political and that it be given a fund of \$5 million to promote rural development throughout the province."

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS FRIDAY, April 1, 1966

Health Minister MacEachen was questioned in the Commons about charges against a former civil servant accused of illegally accepting benefits in connection with federal hospital grants.

Mr. MacEachen said the investigation that brought the charges would block similar future incidents.

The defence department announced pay increases ranging from \$300 to \$3,060 a year for service pilots.

The Conservatives and New Democrats moved non-confidence motions against the government in the budget debate.

They will not reach a vote until the debate resumes after the Easter recess.

MONDAY, April 4

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to continue the capital punishment debate. The Senate stands adjourned until May 3.

Kings MP Doubts Trap Limit Okay

OTTAWA — While agreeing with the department of fisheries experiment to put a limit on the number of traps to be used by lobster fishermen in District 8, Melvin McQuaid, MP for Kings, said Friday that he doubts the limit will satisfy island fishermen in other areas.

Mr. McQuaid pointed out that at the Fisheries Federation meeting in Charlottetown on Jan. 21, a resolution had been passed requesting a limit of 400 traps per boat. The trap limit set this week by Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud called for a maximum of 250 traps.

The Kings MP said that it was not usual for island fishermen to handle 500 to 600 traps, especially if there were two men to a boat. But he said the lower limit suggested by Mr. Robichaud for District 8 was probably because of the difficulty of reconciling the desires of fishermen in P.E.I., New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, all of whom are involved in District 8.

"It is too late for our district to put any limit on as it opens May 1 and the fishermen have their traps built and ready. But I think the idea of experimenting with the trap limit in the one district this year is a good one and will reveal how well the department can police the regulation," Mr. McQuaid said.

Rail Strike Nearing End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A railway firemen's strike, which disrupted segments of the United States economy, appeared to be nearing an end Friday night under the gun of a judge's back-to-work order.

H. E. Gilbert, firemen's president, said he would call off the walkout, which began Thursday, if certain conditions are met by the railways. They included: No reprisals against the strikers and no damage suits against the union.

Missing Pilot Is Identified

MONTREAL (CP) — The pilot of a light plane missing in eastern Quebec for a week was identified Friday as Robert Fletcher Shaw, 23, only child of Robert Shaw, deputy-commissioner — general for the 1967 Montreal world's fair.

He and Les Hanna, both of Ottawa, have been missing since they took off in a Cessna-182 last Friday bound from Riviere du Loup to Quebec City.

Shaw, was employed as a pilot with the Ottawa-based aerial surveying firm of Survir. He and Hanna were on an aerial survey assignment in the Cessna.

Farm Policies Draw Criticism

During the budget debate's afternoon airing in the Legislature yesterday, members were particularly critical of the government's agricultural policies.

Prince County Liberals Prosper Arsenault and Frank Jardine and Kings Liberal Daniel MacDonald claimed that the government is not doing enough for agriculture.

"It's a sad situation," said Mr. Arsenault, "when you see so many small farmers abandoning their farms and moving to urban areas. There is nothing worse than having young boys growing up without chores to do."

"Something should be done to keep farmers on the farm and encourage them to produce more. It's production that counts."

Mr. Arsenault made a plea for new industries for Prince

County, particularly in O'Leary, Alberton and Tignish, as well as a plea for the paving of a number of roads in his district.

Mr. Jardine charged that the government has "totally ignored agriculture in the past year." He said that out of a \$44,000,000 budget, only four per cent of it is being spent on agriculture.

He called on the government to make realistic policies for the province's seed potato industry, do a better job of selling crop insurance "which has practically been a failure," and make school books available to children.

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Victorious Wilson Planning For Stronger Role In World

By CARL MOLLINS

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, with an overwhelming popular mandate for his leadership in Thursday's general election, warned Friday his government will speak with new vigor in world councils and take perhaps unpopular measures at home to cure economic ills.

After 17 months of manoeuvring his government on a razor-thin margin, Wilson could look forward to a comfortable majority of close to 100 in the 630-seat House of Commons.

"We face tremendous problems," Wilson said from the steps of 10 Downing Street. "We shall continue to deal with them as we have for the last 17 months — by telling the British people frankly what needs to be done. . . . We shall not hesitate to take whatever measures we think necessary, whether they be popular or unpopular."

Observers suggested the first of Wilson's measures was likely to be a tough budget, to be announced soon after the new Parliament meets April 21.

On international affairs, he said, "this decisive mandate will give Britain greater authority in the world and above all in the search for international disarmament and international peace."

With returns from 626 of the 630 constituencies in the election, the standing was: Labor 362, Conservatives 252, Liberals 10, Irish Republican 1, Speaker 1.

The experts predicted Wilson

Weather Aids Flood Outlook

WINNIPEG (CP) — Weather now takes the spotlight in Manitoba's spring flood picture.

Agriculture Minister George Hutton said Friday the five-day forecast is favorable, calling for continued melting and little precipitation in the Red River Valley.

PM Gandhi Leaves U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India left by plane Friday night on the first leg of her journey home after a state visit.

Mrs. Gandhi flew to London where she will meet with Prime Minister Wilson Sunday.

'Planning Big Things' Highways Minister Says

Philip Matheson, minister of highways, speaking on the budget debate yesterday said, "I think we have demonstrated we are planning big things for the province and with the budget we have shown we will be able to handle the financing of these projects."

During his brief address yesterday afternoon in the Legislature — Mr. Matheson spoke on the affairs of the highway department. He spent a good deal of his time talking on highway safety.

"I think everyone is interested in highway safety," said Mr. Matheson, "a great deal of work has been done, but despite of all our efforts we are still killing people at an alarming rate."

"No matter how you slice it the driver is the key to all highway safety," he said, "too many of us drive according to the mood we are in. Whether we are happy, sad or mad it affects our driving."

Speaking generally on highway construction Mr. Matheson said "nothing tends to unite a nation like the building of roads. Our business, educational and cultural climates can all be improved with good roads."

Of criticism voiced at the spending of some government departments and their inability to stay within their estimates Mr. Matheson said, "anyone who said we did not stay within our estimates had better take another look."

Pay Increases For Pilots Are Announced At Ottawa

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay increases ranging from \$300 to \$3,060 a year for RCAF, navy and army pilots, effective Feb. 1, were announced Friday by the defence department.

The largest increase will go to flight lieutenants or equivalent — navy lieutenant or army captain — with 16 years' service. Total monthly pay and allowances for a married flight lieutenant will be \$1,088 instead of \$833.

The increases will cost the department an estimated \$3,650,000 annually.

At the same time, the department will save \$9,000,000 annually by cancelling the so-called proficiency flying program under which pilots maintained their flying skills and entitlement to aircrew allowances — while serving in ground jobs.

Aircrew allowances ranging from \$75 to \$150 a month will be cancelled for pilots but retained

for navigators, radio officers and other members of aircrew.

There are 2,755 pilots in the armed forces, including 837 in ground jobs. There are 2,264 RCAF pilots, 330 navy and 161 in the army.

The pay increases are designed to counter the raids for pilots on the RCAF and, to a much lesser extent, on the navy and army, conducted by commercial airlines.

Recently, 110 flight lieutenants about to retire were offered two-year extensions.

Informed sources said the increases mean that in future armed forces pay will be based more on skills than on rank and by scale on civvy street.

The defence department will change the long-time practice of pilots taking regular turns at ground jobs.

WILL KEEP FLYING

Pilots will keep flying instead of being posted to non-flying duties for three- and four-year hitches. There will be some exceptions where pilot knowledge is essential in the ground job.

Increases for flight lieutenants are on a graduated scale ranging from \$780 to \$3,060 a year, depending on time in rank. Squadron leaders will receive an annual increase of \$1,500, wing commanders \$1,200.

The smallest pay increase, \$300, is for flying officers newly qualified as pilots.

Vote Comparison

Party	1964	1966
Labor	13,027,800	12,176,314
Cons	11,387,832	11,971,345
Lib	2,293,422	3,061,843
Others	452,689	348,415
Totals	27,161,743	27,558,917

The 1966 vote percentages, with 1964, bracketed:

Labor 48.0 (44.2), Conservative 41.9 (43.4), Liberal 8.4 (11.1), Others 1.7 (1.3).

Standings

Party	Seats
Labor	363
Conservatives	252
Liberals	10
Irish Republican	1
The Speaker	1
Unreported	1
Totals	630

CLC FACING ISSUE

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — A full-scale row over bilingualism appears to be shaping up for the Canadian Labor Congress' biennial convention at Winnipeg April 25-29, labor sources say.

The Quebec Federation of Labor is reported preparing an attack on the congress and its leading officers for allegedly not giving sufficient attention to the French language.

At its last convention the federation also decided to demand more autonomy from the central labor body. It will insist that the Quebec federation be recognized as "different" from the other provincial groups.

Some labor leaders believe there will be strong resistance to any special treatment for the QFL, which contributes about 200,000 members to the 1,200,000-member CLC.

CLC President Claude Jodoin, a former vice-president of the QFL, is hoping to head off a floor fight on the issue.

Bilingualism Row Expected

Overshadowing the whole problem is the growing threat of the Confederation of National Trade Unions which has been scoring steady gains in its raids against CLC unions in Quebec. It now has its eye on taking Quebec members out of such national bargaining units as railway crafts and CBC groups.

SAY UNITY THREATENED

The CNTU's main pitch has been tied to French-Canadian nationalism and it has been accused by the congress of trying to undermine national unity.

CNTU leaders insist that CLC unions have not been giving enough attention to their French-speaking locals.

The QFL is seeking greater control over its own affairs, free of congress regulations, as a counter to CNTU claims that it is not a true Quebec organization.

Several other contentious issues are also scheduled to come up for debate among the delegates, expected to number between 1,600 and 1,800.

The Seafarers' International Union of Canada, kicked out of the CLC six years ago for raising other affiliates, has applied for re-entry. The move is getting strong support from the three federal trustees who have been administering SIU affairs.

LEADERS DIVIDED

There is sharp division among ion leaders on the SIU application. Some are bitterly opposed, saying the sailors' union is being run by the same men who sided the ex-SIU president Hal Banks in his ruthless reign of terror on the waterfront.

Others have tended to go along with the view of the trustees who say these men have reformed since Banks was fired by the trusteeship two years ago and later fled to the United States to escape a prison sentence for conspiracy to assassinate.

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