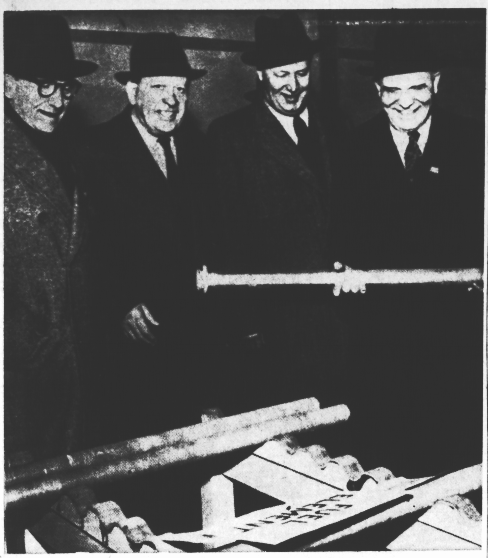

TRADE MISSION TOURS POWER STATION

James A. Duncan, Sir William Rootes, a director of Rootes Auto Company; George A. Drew, Canada's High Commissioner in London, and Gordon Churchill, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, left to right, visit the Calder Hall Atomic power station, Cumberland, Eng., Nov. 30. Churchill, who heads the 50-member Canadian mission visiting Britain, is holding a fuel element for the power plant. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry Words In House Before Money Is Voted

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OTTAWA (CP) — Angry words flew Wednesday as the Commons debated for 4½ hours before voting the government $281,600,000 as an interim money supply to pay its December bills.

Some of the heat was generated by Finance Minister Donald Fleming's attempts to prod the opposition into more speed.

The rest came from harsh CCF party charges that the government is doing nothing about unemployment.

Alistair Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North) said the government has shown "complete and utter bankruptcy" in the situation.

VIEWS "ANTIQUATED"

The usually soft-spoken H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said some cabinet members "have such an antiquated viewpoint they would have made good village councillors in the reign of George III."

Unemployment was the main topic in the debate on the interim supply measure—a bill made necessary by the fact that Parliament has passed only a small fraction of the government's expenditure estimates for the current fiscal year ending less than four months away.

Tempers reached their highest point near the debate's close, when Mr. Fleming rose to complain about the length of the debate.

He said it had been "an extraordinary exhibition" for members to speak at such length and on so many topics. Such speeches should be made when the detailed estimates themselves came before the House. He could recall only one other occasion in previous Parliaments when there had been such a debate on interim supply.

SAYS RIGHTS ABUSED

Mr. Fleming's strongest criticism was directed at the CCF party, whose members had spoken most often. Their speeches had been "a complete violation" of Commons practice. They had been "abusing the rights of the House and treaspassing on the rights of other members."

If the opposition wanted to take that course, government plans for future House business "will have to take account of that fact and be guided accordingly."

Mr. Stewart reacted angrily.

"No minister can threaten us in any way," the CCF member said. Mr. Fleming's references to CCF members were "nothing but calculated insolence."

He said that when Prime Minister Diefenbaker was in opposition he used to "tear his hair about the way Parliament was being insulted."

"Now he is prime minister, he wants to. . clamp down upon discussion and we are not prepared to take it."

DEBATES BEFORE

Jean Lesage (L — Montmagny-l'Islet) challenged Mr. Fleming's statement that in recent Parliaments there had been only one other such debate on interim supply.

He said that last spring alone, when the Progressive Conservatives were in opposition, there had been two long debates on interim supply.

Wednesday's debate produced a renewal of opposition taunts that the government has not yet produced evidence of Mr. Fleming's past claims that he had found waste and extravagance in the operation of every department under the former Liberal government.

Spokesmen for all three opposition groups asked Mr. Fleming to produce a list of expenditure items, planned last spring by the Liberal administration, that the Conservative government would reduce or eliminate.

James Sinclair, Liberal finance critic, said that so far this session the opposition has had a chance to question four cabinet ministers on that point.

The ministers of transport, mines, veterans affairs and the state secretary all had said there would be no changes in their departments from the former government's spending program.

PAY BOOSTS PROVIDED

Mr. Fleming replied that State Secretary Ellen Fairclough had been able to operate her department without asking for more money, despite recent civil service salary increases. Mines Minister Paul Comtois had been able to cut $500,000 from some programs and divert it to other essential uses, including $250,000 for salary increases.

The day's speeches on unemployment produced a wide range of opposition suggestions for meeting the problem. Most involved provision of jobs on government construction projects.

Mr. Herridge said provincial governments should be called to Ottawa to draft an immediate program. It could include provision for continued winter work on the trans-Canada highway.

Samuel Boulanger (L — Drummond - Arthabaska), referring to textile industry layoffs, asked for tighter federal action against dumping of foreign textiles.

Rene Begin (L — Quebec West) suggested canalization of the St. Charles River in Quebec City, now used for sewage disposal.

Senator Speaks On Health Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—Senator David Croll (L—Ontario) said Wednesday that a national health plan for Canada would mean "simply the redistribution of present costs among the total population, sick and healthy."

Taking issue in the Senate with the maiden speech of Senator Joseph A. Sullivan (PC—Ontario), who last Thursday said Canada's medical profession is "crying 'halt' to the advance of state medicine," Senator Croll said health matters now are governed to an extent by income. Senator Sullivan is a Toronto physician and surgeon.

Becomes Citizen Of U. S. At 101

BANGOR, Me. (AP)—A 101-year-old native of Newfoundland learned Wednesday he is to receive his American citizenship next month.

James Ramsey of Bangor was informed that he will be admitted to the citizenship he was refused 40 years ago. Ramsey celebrated his birthday Sept. 12.

A former seaman, stevedore and lumberjack, Ramsey came to the U.S. in 1886. His first application for citizenship was refused when he was unable to produce the necessary documents from his native Pouch Cove, Nfld. He lives here with his son, Pearl.

Queen Ends Bounty Custom For Triplets, Quadruplets

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen Monday night ended the 108-year-old custom under which British rulers paid royal "bounty" of £1 a baby to the parents of triplets and quadruplets.

Instead, the Queen will send congratulatory telegrams to the mothers and fathers of quads and triplets born in the United Kingdom. She had paid the sum from her own privy purse income of £60,000 a year.

A Buckingham Palace announcement said the payments are being discontinued "in view of the changes that have occurred" since Queen Victoria started the payments to help needy parents bowled over by the generosity of the stork.

The changes are understood to be mainly the payments now made to new parents by the post-war welfare state.

At first, the royal "bounty" was paid only if parents of the triplets and quads were in "necessitous circumstances."

This condition was eliminated in 1938 when it was realized that the payments had become more of an honor than a stork - relief cheque. Also, the purchasing power of the pound had dropped.

SHELL OUT £4,429

The Queen and her father, the late King George VI, paid out on 1,451 sets of triplets and 19 sets of quadruplets since 1936, when the latter became ruler. Their combined payments totalled £4,429.

To qualify for one of the new telegrams, the parents of quads or triplets must be British and their offspring must be born alive and legitimate. Also, notification of the births must be made within 12 hours.

Triplets occur once in every 7,910 pregnancies, a British Medical Association spokesman reported.

Romanians Buy From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A Romanian agricultural delegation has made purchases of corn seed, livestock and machinery totalling about $500,000 after a five-week tour of Canada, while indicating heavier future purchases.

The agriculture department said Wednesday that the delegation from the Eastern European country was primarily interested in establishing an exchange of seed and breeding material with Canada, and in exploring the possibilities of establishing an embassy here to initiate trade between the two countries.

ADENAUER TO CHILE

BONN (Reuters) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has accepted an invitation to visit Chile but left the date open, informed sources said Thursday. He is expected to combine the visit with one he plans to make next year to Brazil, the sources added.

RECORD PRODUCTION

Australia's cement production reached a record total of 2,138,000 tons in 1956.

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TV Mixup Brightest Spot In U. K. Byelection Campaign

LONDON (CP) — Christmas came early to the Liberal forces in the Garston byelection, who have long maintained that you can't tell Britain's two major parties apart without a scorecard.

In the reluctant role of Santa Claus, the independent television authority got its signals crossed during a political broadcast winding up the campaign for today's balloting.

Viewers were treated to a picture of the Conservative candidate while his Labor rival expounded his principles. The procedure was then reversed. Only the Liberal made a simultaneous aural and visual appeal to the electorate.

In view of a 12,000-vote majority from the 1955 general election, Conservative candidate Richard Bingham is unlikely to suffer disastrous consequences. But the accident, easily the brightest spot in a dull campaign, boosted the nuisance value of the Liberal bid for a share of the vote.

TIDE HALTED

At Leicester Southeast last Thursday, with no Liberal in the race, the government halted the unfavorable tide of byelection results by retaining the seat with a loss to Labor of less than three per cent of its 1955 support. The most optimistic Conservatives would hesitate to predict as favorable an outcome in Garston.

Neither Bingham nor Labor's Ian Levin has found a dominant issue to help him and Arthur Dennis, the Liberal standard-bearer, has made his biggest impression by putting in 6 a.m. appearances in the chilly fog for handshaking sessions at factory gates.

The byelection, which fills the last current vacancy in the 630-seat House of Commons, was caused by the resignation of Sir Victor Raikes, one of the eight Conservative members who quit the party in protest when British paratroops were withdrawn from Suez a year ago.

A Conservative victory would increase government strength in the Commons to 337 to Labor's 279. There are five Liberals, seven independent Conservatives, one independent and one Ulster Unionist.

Postmaster G. Is Critical Of Uniform Deal

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Hamilton said Wednesday the former Liberal government disregarded the advice of post office officials and awarded a contract for postmen's uniforms to a company which had a previous record of unsatisfactory performance. He did not identify the company.

Mr. Hamilton, elaborating in the Commons on a subject which came up Tuesday, said the post office department recommended April 25, 1957, that the company's tender not be accepted. However, it was and as a result summer uniforms were still being delivered.

GAS FUMES KILL 5

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Five persons were found dead of asphyxiation in their tenement apartment Thursday. One of the victims was a six - month - old baby. Police said the landlord, George Vaselakos, would be charged with violating a city ordinance which bans installation of unvented gas heaters.

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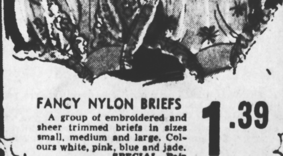

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