

AT CLC CONVENTION

Federal Cabinet Charged Playing Game With Labor

By BEN WARD
WINNIPEG (CP)—A warning that the federal cabinet is liable to allow the break-up of national bargaining units as an appeasement to the Quebec-based Con-

ederation of National Trade Unions was sounded Tuesday at the Canadian Labor Congress convention.

F. D. Nicoll of Ottawa, a vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said the entire railway labor movement is preparing to fight the move with everything at its command.

Support Being Sought For Island Federation

WINNIPEG (CP)—An emergency resolution accusing the Prince Edward Island government of "vicious anti-labor legislation" was accepted by the Canadian Labor Congress convention Tuesday and referred to a committee for study.

The convention was asked to pledge support to the P.E.I. Federation of Labor "in its campaign to get rid of the vicious anti-labor legislation and procedures which have blocked development of the labor movement and the establishment of fair conditions of work and wages."

M. K. Carson of Ottawa, the CBRT's director of organization, said the cabinet should be told in no uncertain terms that there will be a national railway walk-out if national units are placed in peril.

Nelson Cox of Brantford, Ont., a delegate from the barbers' union, said the CLC itself should threaten a national protest strike on the issue.

Zion Church Minister Receives Doctorate

Rev. D.A. Campbell, minister of Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown since 1959, was conferred with an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the convocation of the Presbyterian College held last evening in St. Andrew and St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.



He was presented to the Principal by the Rev. Dr. C. Richie Bell, Professor Pastoral Theology and Homiletics.

The citation by Professor Bell, read in part: Since 1945 Mr. Campbell has served four churches: First Church, Pictou, Nova Scotia; New London, Montague and Cardigan, P.E.I. and from 1959 his present pastorate, Zion Church, Charlottetown. In all of these churches the story has been the same — outstanding expository preaching that combines sincerity and vitality; pastoral leadership characterized by courtesy, tact and sound judgment; solid church building that has been evidenced in increased membership and enlarged missionary giving.

Conservatives Named In 3rd Kings District

Thomas Curran of Peakes Station last night was nominated assemblyman candidate in the May 30 provincial election and Preston MacLure of Montague councillor candidate at a Progressive Conservative party convention in Cardigan.

Nomination of Mr. Curran, a member of the last legislature, was moved by Herb MacLeod of Dundas and seconded by Emmett McKenna of Victoria Cross.

Former Mountie Receives Five-Year Prison Term

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP)—Magistrate W. A. Richardson Tuesday sentenced former RCMP Cpl. Harry Sutherland to five years in penitentiary in what he called "one of my most difficult cases."

Sutherland, 32-year-old native of Plaster Rock, N.B., pleaded guilty Monday to the armed holdup April 18 of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at nearby Trenton.

Sutherland, officially dismissed from the RCMP Monday, appeared composed and made no remarks after Mr. Richardson passed sentence. The magistrate said he had known Sutherland personally when he served with RCMP detachments at New Glasgow and Stewiacke, N.S., and had regarded him as an efficient member of the force.

He said it was his duty to impose sentence and in doing so would look upon Sutherland, a member of the RCMP's H Division headquarters in Halifax at the time of his arrest,

Soviet City Hit By Quake

MOSCOW (AP)—The worst earthquake in 98 years struck the Soviet Union's central Asian city of Tashkent Tuesday, killing four, injuring 150 and destroying many homes, the news agency Tass reported.

Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
TUESDAY, April 26, 1966
The Commons was informed that the government has decided to refer the Steven Truscott case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Industry Minister DUFFY said General Motors Corp. will fix sticking accelerators in its Canadian-made 1964 Chevrolet and Chevilles.

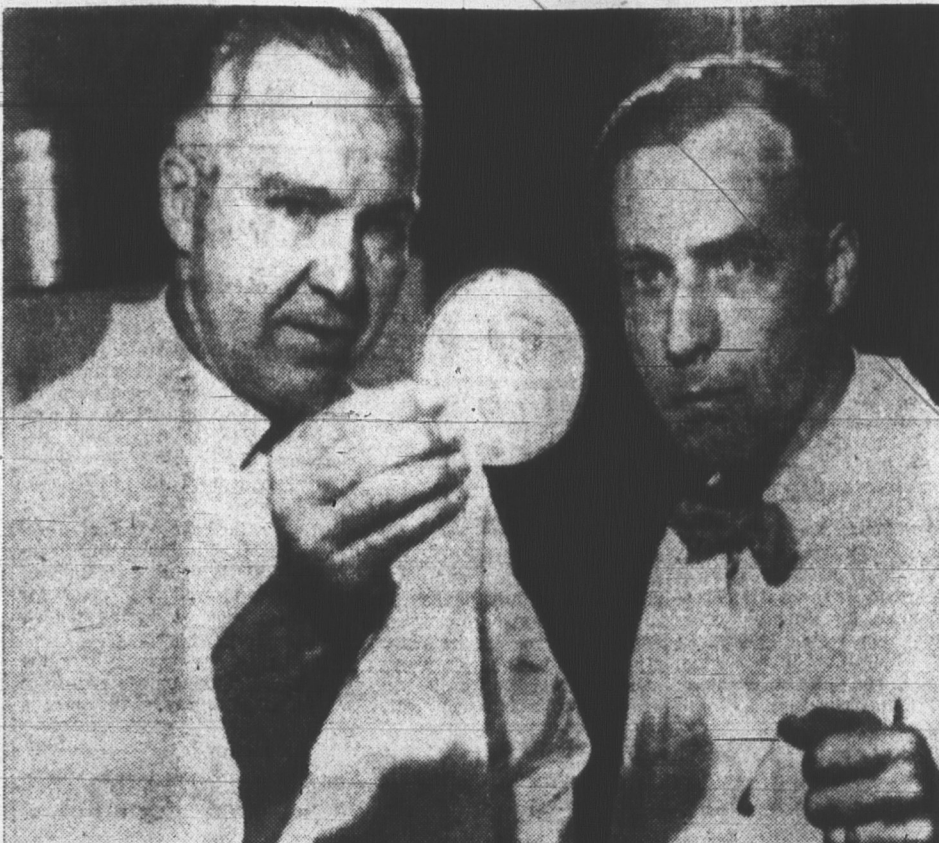
CBC President J. Alphonis Outmet rejected the request of the executive of the Toronto Producers' Association that the Watson-LaPierre case be reopened.

Conservatives in the Commons attacked the government's use of economic legislation for the political purpose of applying sanctions against Rhodesia.

The Commons, making good progress, passed bills extending the life of the Export and Import Permits Act, increasing the borrowing capacity of the Farm Credit Act and establishing the Science Council of Canada.

WEDNESDAY, April 27
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT to consider redistribution of federal constituencies. The Senate is adjourned until May 3.

New Antibiotic Hailed Disease-Fight Weapon



DOCTORS E.A. PETERSON (LEFT) and D.C. Gillespie examine a plate showing action of newly-developed antibiotic.

3 Discoverers Are Canadians

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—A red-colored liquid discovered and tested by three federal agriculture department microbiologists may furnish new antibiotic weapons to fight diseases of plants, animals and man.

It kills the germs which cause tuberculosis and staphylococcus aureus, the "golden staph" germs which resist current antibiotics and which have caused the shutdown of a number of Canadian hospitals to check its spread.

Its potential to battle cancer now is being studied by the cancer research institute at the University of Saskatchewan but the results won't be known for a year or more.

Announcing the discovery at a press conference Tuesday, Agriculture Minister Green predicted that the names of the three discoverers "will long be remembered and honored in the annals of man's struggle against disease."

Dr. Douglas Charles Gillespie, 39, agriculture department research officer, extracted the colored material from a broth in which the bacteria had grown and, with Dr. Cook, showed in tests it had the same killing effect as the living bacteria.

Dr. Gillespie also developed production, isolation and purification methods and made Myxin crystals, thus making further extensive tests possible.

Dr. Edwin Arthur Peterson, 45, another agriculture department researcher, demonstrated Myxin's potential in combating plant disease through seed treatment or by spraying.

Mr. Green said strong interest in Myxin is being shown by a number of companies which want to perfect and produce it.

The government's patent-holder, Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., will be licensing it for commercial development by private pharmaceutical firms.

Dr. Rolf M. Hochster, director of the department's microbiology research institute under whose direction Myxin was developed, said animals used in tests showed no signs whatever of toxicity of any kind.

Any organism successful in the test tube furnishes reasonable hope it will be effective in humans, he said.

Judge Faces Tough Questioning Before Closing Probe Defence

By JOHN LEBLANC
OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville had some rough weather Tuesday before the Rand judicial inquiry into his behavior before closing his defence with a declaration he had never been motivated by greed in his public life.

For a second day, he was under criticism for discrepancies in his current and past evidence on a deal in gas company stock. He also came under sharp questioning on his reasons for refusing to give the RCMP information during a 1962 investigation.

At one point he brought in the name of a former federal Liberal cabinet minister as a man from whom he had sought advice when the stock deal was on the verge of leaking out. Later he changed his testimony.

Ivan C. Rand, the retired Supreme Court of Canada justice,

investigating the 56-year-old Ontario judge's fitness to hold office, occasionally jabbed the witness over shifts in his testimony at the present inquiry as compared with an Ontario government investigation in 1962 and a court trial in 1964.

During questioning Tuesday as to why he had not volunteered information about his stock holdings before being subpoenaed by an Ontario government inquiry into NONG in the fall of 1962, the judge at first said he sought advice and mentioned that he communicated with Lionel Chevrier, whom he described as minister of justice and his administrative chief.

Mr. Chevrier did not become minister of justice until April, 1963, and after lunch the judge said his earlier testimony had been wrong and that he actually telephoned Mr. Chevrier in early 1963.

He quoted Mr. Chevrier—who now is high commissioner in London—as saying something like: "I've known you a long time, Leo. That's not necessary. If it becomes necessary, I'll let you know."

The discussion came about when Mr. Justice Landreville was pressed for an explanation of why he had refused to answer a series of written questions presented him by two RCMP officers at his court office in Toronto in 1962 after the fact he had received the stock from a Vancouver broker had been turned up by West Coast investigators.

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Liberals Picked For 5th Kings

George Ferguson of Murray River and Arthur MacDonal, Little Pond, last night at Georgetown were nominated as Liberal candidates to run in the Fifth District of Kings in the forthcoming provincial election.

Mr. MacDonal's nomination was moved by Ray Lavender of Georgetown and seconded by Howard MacLeod of Primrose. The nomination of Mr. Ferguson was moved by Grant MacLeod of Primrose. The nomination of Mr. Ferguson was moved by Grant MacLeod of Primrose.

Mr. Ferguson is councillor candidate while Mr. MacDonal is assemblyman.

Speakers at the convention held in the Lions Club hall were Liberal Leader Alex Campbell, Dr. Lorne Bonnell, candidates for Fourth Kings, Tom Kichham, former federal representative for Kings and Harold Smith, Pownal.

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Search Widens For Escapees

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—RCMP said Tuesday they have expanded their search to include provinces outside the Maritimes for two prisoners who escaped the minimum security institution here Sunday night.

The escapees, described as potentially dangerous, are Laurin Robert Silliker, 23, a native of Port Elgin, N.B., and Leslie Joseph Doucette, 28, of Toronto.

Munsinger Probe To Hear Police

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—RCMP Commissioner George B. McClellan and his predecessor, Clifford W. Harvison, are scheduled to testify today at the Munsinger inquiry when it resumes at 10:30 a.m. EDT.

But legal fireworks may precede such testimony as Conservative counsel continue their argument only Parliament and the electorate, not a royal commission, can judge the exercise of discretion by a prime minister.

Justice Minister Cardin has stated two or more Conservative cabinet ministers were involved with Gerda Munsinger and former prime minister Diefenbaker mishandled the case when it was brought to his attention.



JURY FINDS ACTRESS INNOCENT

Actress Hedy Lamarr embraces her attorney, Jordan M. Wank, in a Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday just after a jury found her innocent of a shoplifting charge. She had been charged with taking \$86 worth of merchandise from a department store without pay-

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