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Snow changing to snowflurries; northwest winds 25, with gusts to 50 in early morning. Low-High 25 and 30.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

VOL. LXXII NO. 61

Published as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

14 PAGES

NOT MORE FIVE CENTS THAN

IWA Headquarters Stoned By Crowd At Grand Falls

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—An angry, jeering crowd threw rocks through windows of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) headquarters at nearby Windsor Thursday night as 400 persons escorted the body of a slain policeman to a train. No injuries or arrests were reported as a result of the demonstration.

The crowd turned on the IWA headquarters across the street from the railway station as the body of Const. William Moss was taken from a hearse to be put aboard a train for St. John's. Const. Moss died early Thursday from injuries suffered in a fight between police and striking IWA loggers Tuesday.

A wall of RCMP constables formed in front of the IWA headquarters to stop the surging crowd from getting at the building. It appeared to be empty although inside lights were on.

Rocks hurled from across the street smashed two plate glass windows in the front and smaller aperture at the side of the building. Each time a window broke, cheers went up from the crowd.

Even while the demonstration was going on, Max Lane, temporary president of the Independent Newfoundland Brotherhood Woods-Workers, announced that an agreement has been signed with the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company by the NBWW.

No details were released. Mr. Lane said a joint company-union statement will be issued here and in St. John's tomorrow.

The body of Const. Moss was carried from the Northcliffe Hospital where he died to the hearse by members of the local Canadian Legion branch. His coffin

Grand Champion Steer Is Shown By North River Boy Exhibitor

Twelve-year-old Robert Sanderson of North River won the grand championship of the Easter Beef Show and Sale held at the Coliseum yesterday. The reserve grand champion went to a Shorthorn steer owned by Winston Stewart of Frenchfort.

Former Agric. Minister Returns PC Criticism

In a short speech before adjournment of the House last evening Cleveland C. Baker, veteran parliamentarian from the 4th district of Prince displayed much of the former drive which characterized his 24 years of service as a member of the Legislature and minister of the Crown.

Mr. Baker said he had not intended to speak on the budget debate, but since his colleague, Hon. Mr. MacKay was absent from his seat through illness, he felt it his duty to do so. "If my colleague were here, I'm sure he could say enough for the both of us."

He paid glowing tribute to the Minister of Education who he said did a splendid job pinch hitting for Mr. MacKay. "Even the Opposition appreciated him," he said.

WORDS FOR SPEAKER The members from Kensington also took time out to say a few words of appreciation to his friend the Speaker of the House. He told Hon. Mr. Foley that his long and faithful service to the Legislature had eminently fitted him for the high position to which he had been called, and expressed the opinion that rules of the House would be well adhered to under his guidance.

In the short time at his disposal, Mr. Baker took the Opposition critic to task for observations that Dr. Dewar had made about the deficit of the province.

"It was a big budget all right—much bigger than the budget was when I came into the House in 1935 when we had a debt of five million but look at their standard of living then compared to now," said Mr. Baker.

COMPARISONS MADE "What kind of roads did we have? Where was our education program? What kind of public buildings were there? It is no wonder the people turned the government out and elected 30 Liberals," he added.

Mr. Baker said he had been talking to a farmer who recalled

PERFORM IN CANADA MELAN (Reuters)—The Little Theatre of the city of Milan, one of Italy's best theatrical companies, will give performances in Montreal and Ottawa toward the end of the year.

INFLATION IS GREAT

'Bank' Next Budget Govt Advised By Bank

No Decision Reached On Aid To Coal

OTTAWA (CP)—The Federal government is still undecided on the amount of treasury assistance to be extended to the stricken Nova Scotia coal mining industry. Informants said Thursday the cabinet may make up its mind Saturday on what is to be done by the central government to halt further layoffs of colliery workers due to lack of markets for Maritimes coal.

The cabinet is to meet Saturday. A source in touch with the colliery unemployment situation—mainly concentrated in Cape Breton—said it is fairly certain the ministers will come to a decision then.

Federal Budget Expected Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Fleming said Thursday he will not present his annual budget until after the Commons Easter recess, which ends Monday, April 6.

He said he expects the budget will be introduced "soon after" the 1½-week recess.

FIRE SPACE ROCKET

ADELAIDE, Australia (Reuters)—Scientists fired a large space rocket Thursday in tests of a vehicle believed to be the type likely to be used in any British satellite project.

The rocket, the Black Knight, soared almost straight up and reached its full altitude of 300 miles.

Howling Storm Strikes Province

A howling snowstorm began in this Province last night shortly before 10 o'clock. By 1 o'clock this morning two to three inches of snow had fallen and the weather office at Halifax was predicting up to 10 inches before the storm was over.

Winds at 1 a.m. were blowing from the east at 35 miles an hour, with gusts to 53. There was heavy drifting and many roads were already blocked.

The temperature was 22 degrees above zero. Before midnight the winds were 20 to 30 miles an hour but increased in velocity as the storm progressed.



SPOKE AT FAMILY SAFETY MEETING

C.N.R. officials addressing the Regional Family Safety Meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel last night were; (left) D. W. Klye, Regional Safety Supervisor, and (right) G. R. Green, Supt., Island Division. Officials expressed pleasure at the number of employees, their wives and friends who attended. (See story on Page 2.)

SECURITY MEASURES TAKEN

House Ponders Safety Of Island Securities

How much is it worth to protect \$5,000,000 or what steps should be taken to insure its safe keeping? This was a question which caused considerable debate in the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

J. Brenton St. John (L-1st Kings) as chairman of the Public Accounts Committee recommended in the committee report that the trust fund investments of the province totalling something over five million in negotiable securities, now held by the Provincial Treasurer as Custodian for the Province, be transferred from their present bank safety deposit boxes to the Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown or other chartered bank, for safekeeping and full responsibility of securities against loss by fire or theft.

Speaking to the motion, Mr. St. John said the deputy provincial treasurer and provincial auditors had co-operated with the committee fully. He said the committee found that the bonds were not insured and there was not even a slip from the bank to show that they were there.

Another point noted by the committee was that the bonds were taken from the bank once a year for coupon clipping at the office of the deputy provincial treasurer. The only protection that was afforded the transfer

of these bonds were two mounted policemen with sidearms, Mr. St. John said.

He felt that a very grave risk was being run by this procedure. "What is to stop someone from tipping off some gang as to when these bonds are being transferred—a couple of policemen would be little protection from a gang armed with tommy guns," he added.

Dr. Dewar (PC-2nd. Prince) who was a member of the Public Accounts Committee said the

MONEY FOR LOGGERS HULL, Ont. (CP)—James Rou, president of Local 486, International Woodworkers of America (IWA), said Thursday his local has forwarded \$943 to the striking Newfoundland loggers, making a total amount of \$3,130 sent to date. The local has 500 members.

DISAPPOINTED The member from second Kings said he was disappointed with Dr. Dewar's speech. He claimed he had made much better speeches when the Liberals were in power at Ottawa. "but last night he couldn't seem to get a foot under him," he said.

Mr. Douglas referred to the western wheat growers march on Ottawa and suggested that the P.E.I. potato growers would be justified in making a similar march.

He said the wheat growers were looking for deficiency payments on the last three years crop. "I am sure we are just as entitled to deficiency payments as they are. We were told by the agricultural council that it costs \$1.00 per bushel to grow potatoes and with potatoes today selling at 50 cents a bushel, if this doesn't represent a deficiency, I don't know what does," said Mr. Douglas.

Continuing, he noted that Mr. Diefenbaker had promised that he personally would not see anyone suffer in Canada, "but while people queued up in breadlines, he was travelling around the world. "He has already travelled more than any Prime Minister of Canada—it didn't seem that he cared how much the people suffered," said Mr. Douglas.

He noted that Dr. Dewar had criticized the Provincial Treasurer for his deficit budget which he referred to as an election budget. "If we were following Ottawa's example we would not bring down a budget at all—at least that is what Diefenbaker did before the last election," he said.

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Governor Coyne Gives Report

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada has virtually advised the government to end deficit financing and balance its next budget if it wants to eliminate inflation fears in Canada.

At the same time, bank governor James E. Coyne, summing up the monetary situation in his annual report to Finance Minister Fleming, criticized those who believe a little inflation is necessary to feed the economy and provide more jobs.

Such a theory, he said in his report tabled in the Commons Thursday, is in danger of becoming "the great economic fallacy of the day." Inflation eventually destroyed more jobs than it created.

FIGHT INFLATION AT HOME Canadians could do little about inflation imported from abroad but they could use restraints to fight inflation born at home. The alternative would be rising prices and loss of foreign markets "with serious consequences for everyone."

As for the present situation, Mr. Coyne suggested the inflation psychosis—the fears of inflation—may prove to have been exaggerated, "particularly if appropriate steps may be expected to be taken to overcome government deficits."

He did not spell out what these "appropriate steps" should be. Reporters were told Mr. Coyne was recovering from pneumonia in Florida and was unavailable for further comment. However, other experts suggested deficits could be overcome in a variety of ways—higher taxes, lower federal spending, expansion of the economy, or a combination of these moves.

INVESTORS' FEARS Mr. Coyne said that while the Canadian economy has recovered from recession, bond prices have dropped and interest rates have climbed partly because of invest-

ors' fears that large-scale government deficits and pressures on costs and prices "were significant omens of potential future inflation on a larger scale."

Now as Canada and the United States swept into higher economic growth, the pressure for loans may rise as industry competes with government for available credit.

"At some stage," said Mr. Coyne, "the competition for such funds may become acute, although the development of this kind of problem for borrowers would be reduced or delayed if the present concern of investors about the possibility of inflation were allayed, for they would then be more ready to invest money which they are at present holding uninvested in unusually large quantities."

OTHER ISSUES On other issues, Mr. Coyne said:

1. The huge victory loan conversion campaign of 1958 was beneficial in that it lengthened the term of the national debt and was "an essential anti-inflationary achievement."

2. Expansion of the country's money supply was justified and unavoidable in overcoming "serious problems" in connection with government financing.

3. As an indication of the big stockpile of money available for possible spending, savings by Canadians in chartered banks climbed by a record \$736,000,000 last year, to a year-end total of \$6,844,000,000.

4. Living costs increased by 3½ per cent, the same rate of rise as in 1957.

Ottawa Policies Scored By 2nd Kings Member

MR. HARVEY DOUGLAS

"The opposition should be the last ones to suggest that we try to pattern our actions after Ottawa," said Harvey Douglas (L-2nd. Kings) speaking on the budget debate last evening.

He was referring to a previous suggestion made by Dr. Dewar (PC-2nd. Prince) when the O'Leary member reminded the House that the chairman of the Public Accounts Committee at Ottawa was an Opposition member.

He noted that Dr. Dewar had criticized the Provincial Treasurer for his deficit budget which he referred to as an election budget. "If we were following Ottawa's example we would not bring down a budget at all—at least that is what Diefenbaker did before the last election," he said.

Continuing, he noted that Mr. Diefenbaker had promised that he personally would not see anyone suffer in Canada, "but while people queued up in breadlines, he was travelling around the world. "He has already travelled more than any Prime Minister of Canada—it didn't seem that he cared how much the people suffered," said Mr. Douglas.

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YOUTHFUL SHOWMAN AND THE GRAND CHAMPION

The grand champion of the Fulton Sanderson of North River, the Hereford also walked away held by Robert Sanderson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, who placed first in the 4-H Club judging. The Reserve Grand Champion of the show was shown by Winston Stewart of Frenchfort. The judge of the show, held in the Coliseum at the Exhibition grounds, yesterday, was J. C. Bennett, Director of Live Stock, Fredericton, N.B.



MR. FRANK MYERS

Mr. Myers sharply criticized the financial policies of the Island Government and said that in 1955 (Continued on Page 13 col. 3)

HEES VISIT

The Crapaud member recalled the visit of Transport Minister Hees shortly after the election. He said Mr. Hees asked him what he could do for the people of the Province and Mr. Myers replied: "If we could only get our runway extended."

Mr. Acoora: "Why didn't you ask him for the causeway?"

CASTRO MAY VISIT

MONTREAL (CP)—Columnist G. J. Fitzgerald says in The Gazette that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro may visit Montreal next month. He says the visit would last "only a few hours" and would take place April 16, the day after Castro is to visit Washington.

UNWILLING T.B. PATIENTS MAY BE FORCIBLY RETAINED

Persons suffering from active tuberculosis and who will not accept treatment at the Provincial Sanatorium can henceforth be detained at Riverside Hospital even though he or she has not been declared insane. Dr. M.L. Bonnell, Minister of Health promoted the bill which is entitled "An Act to Amend the Riverside Hospital Act."

Dr. L.G. Dewar (PC-2nd. Queens) asked for the retention of a person who had not been declared insane.

Dr. Bonnell said there have been occasions when persons suffering from active tuberculosis refused to go to the San for

treatment and had to be taken there under a court order. He explained that when the person was deposited at the place of treatment the court order ceased and he was no longer restrained by it.

He said this loophole in the act was allowing certain irresponsible people suffering from TB to mix with other people and spread the disease. He pointed out that one person so affected could do more harm than all the good TB control could effect.

The act as amended, he said, would make provision to hold such people until they were cured or became inactive cases.

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