

Taxation Hearings Completed

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — The royal commission on taxation heard its 346th, and final submission Friday.

It devoted the last day of public hearings to the presentation of a broad picture of the Canadian tax system by the Canadian Tax Foundation. The nonprofit organization was the first to appear before the inquiry when sittings began last April.

No attempt was made to set out specific recommendations in the report. Instead, explained Chairman A. D. Russell, the idea was to point out the threads of continuity that have run through the 99 days of sittings.

One of the foundation's suggestions was that the commission, headed by Toronto chartered accountant Kenneth Carter, try to establish a framework of philosophy on which to base a tax system. Until now, Russell said, the tax laws were based on a philosophy of any kind.

The choice of rates for any given level of income appears to have been dependent in the past on the needs of the government. Considerations at the lower end, a feeling for what is politically admissible at the top end, and the doubt if it would solve all the problems.

Since commission hearings began last spring one of the most notable features has been the widely different approaches to taxation by economists, accountants and lawyers. The foundation Friday offered its own views on this.

The report is scheduled to be handed into the government about the end of this year. Mr. Carter said Friday that views expressed to the commission have been so diverse that "whatever we recommend will find support in some quarters—and it is equally clear that our recommendations could not meet the wishes of all."

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Access to Atomic Energy Swaps Planned For Canada And Russia

OTTAWA (CP) — Exchange visits by groups of nuclear scientists and scientific information swaps are provided under terms of an agreement signed Friday by Canada and Russia.

The agreement for co-operation in the peaceful uses of atomic energy was signed between Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, and the Soviet state committee for the utilization of atomic energy. Consideration will also be given to making available to each other scientific instruments and equipment.

Initially co-operation will include exchange of information of atomic power, research reactors, materials used for their construction, nuclear and solid-state physics, disposal of radioactive waste, and use of radioactive isotopes.

Later, said the statement by atomic energy of Canada, other matters may be added by mutual agreement.

President J. L. Gray of Atomic Energy of Canada signed for Canada, and the Russian representative was Dr. D. Morozov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet state committee.

STUDENT ADMITS SPARKING RIOTS

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A slender youth has come back to the U.S. convinced of the righteousness of his flag-raising act—but troubled over its consequences in the Panama Canal Zone.

It was right in raising the American flag, James Jenkins, 17, said Thursday after the Cristobal docked here. "I'd have to think about it again, the former Balboa High School senior said. "I'd have to think about it if I knew four U.S. citizens' words have been killed."

Jenkins, one of the student leaders in the Jan. 9 incident which led to bloody rioting between U.S. soldiers and Panamanians, is on his way to Cambridge, Ohio.

He will finish his education there, working with relatives. He is returning to the U.S. voluntarily, he says.

Jenkins, who briefly tried to urge reporters on arrival to "burn my flag," he said, "I did raise it."

But he said he thought rioting was "my flag," he said. "The report, which also dealt with other sections of the province, was book-outlined by Jenkins, said that 19 authors who were on the committees concerned with a total of \$1,416,958 in royalties.

It made detailed suggestions on how to raise the level of interests and cut costs of school books when Quebec gets its projected education ministry.

At present, responsibility for the catholic committee of the public list ran from \$2,000 up.

Witness Held In Slaying

MONTRÉAL (CP) — Police are holding René LeClair, 20, of Notre Dame du Bon Conseil, Que., as a material witness in the slaying Jan. 3 of Rev. Georges Choinière.

LeClair was described Friday by a provincial police spokesman as "a very important witness in the case."

He was brought to Montréal Thursday from the jail at Athabaska, 80 miles northeast of Montréal, where the inquiry into the slaying will be held early next week. No specific date has been set.

The details of the arrangement and circumstances leading up to the slaying are being reviewed by the police.

NO MORE INFORMATION will be released until additional details are announced, a spokesman said.

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The spokesman said this meant the hospital would say nothing more until another heart transplant is tried.

At Chicago, the American Medical Association said this was, as far as it knew, the first heart transplant ever to work.

The spokesman at the medical centre here said the recipient was rushed into the operating room "in shock dying of their must heart failure from chronic heart disease of years' duration."

The operation began shortly before midnight Thursday night and ended three hours later, early Friday morning.

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Hospice personnel used a simple device to electrically stimulate the heart to immediately re-establish a forceful, regular heartbeat.

The electric defibrillator is an instrument used to pace the heart of a patient who has a heart failure.

The centre has been a pacesetter in transplantation. The centre's first recipient successfully accomplished the world's first re-implantation of a human heart.

The recipient died from causes other than the lung, which functioned perfectly.

A major obstacle to overcome in any transplant is the human system's rejection of foreign matter placed inside the body.

New drugs had been discovered to combat the rejection mechanism.

SOME SPOKESMEN DISAPPOINTED

OTTAWA (CP) — A pledge to give the Canadian fisherman the same kind of government help provided for the farmer was made Friday at the close of the first federal-provincial fisheries conference.

A conference report, hastily revised at a final closed-door session, said that "in the long run, as expected, also set out a number of principles for a national fisheries development program but did not spell out any proposals in detail.

The fisheries minister, read by federal Fisheries Minister Rochaud at a press conference, reported "a spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation," some provincial spokesmen said they had not had the five-day conference made the progress they had expected.

Premier Joe Smallwood of Newfoundland, however, termed the final policy statement a "magna charta for the fishing industry" and a historic milestone in fisheries progress.

Conference sources said the statement's reference to putting fisheries on a par with agriculture was inserted at the strong insistence of Mr. Smallwood, only premier to lead a delegation at the conference.

UNIQUE PROBLEMS

Later, when provincial spokesmen were asked to make comments with the press present, Brian Meagher, Nova Scotia director of fisheries, said the fishing industry was unique in its problems and "there cannot be any exact parallel be-

Quebec Publishers' Proposed Text Books Approved

QUEBEC (CP)—A royal commission has revealed the authors of some Quebec school text books were members of boards which also approved them and has also charged that nearly three quarters of the publishers have been taking too big a profit.

The commission said there had been a "surprising number of conflicts of interest" between authors who wrote school books and at the same time were on committees which approved the books.

The 250-page report, written by Maurice Bouchard, a University of Montreal economics professor, was tabled in the Legislative Assembly Friday by Cultural Affairs Minister Georges Lapointe. He made no comment in the House but it is understood the cabinet has not yet studied the report, and no immediate action is contemplated.

The report, which also dealt with other sections of the province, was book-outlined by Jenkins, said that 19 authors who were on the committees concerned with a total of \$1,416,958 in royalties.

It made detailed suggestions on how to raise the level of interests and cut costs of school books when Quebec gets its projected education ministry.

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Former Lieutenant Governor Of Nova Scotia Dies At 77

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Hon. Alistair Fraser, a former lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, died in hospital here Friday at the age of 77. Death was attributed to complications following a long illness.

A native of New Glasgow, Mr. Fraser became the province's 21st lieutenant-governor in 1952 and retired in 1958.

He was born in Dunbar, Camrose, Fraser, also a lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, he was a member of the Nova Scotia bar and lawyer and was a vice-president of Canadian National Railways.

He was called to the bar in 1908, he was called to the bar in 1911 and made a King's Counsel in 1921.

After practicing law in Eastport, he joined the army at the outbreak of the First World War, served in the Canadian Expeditionary Force as a lieutenant and adjutant. He won two promotions in the field and was awarded the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, the former Mrs. Grace Bess Moore Jay, Sask., and three sons, Alistair, who is executive secretary of the province, J. W. Pickersill, Ian in Montreal and Duncan in Brockville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

POLICY STATEMENT CALLED MAGNA CHARTA FOR FISHING

By BEN WARD
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LIBERIAN GIRL IS SNOW QUEEN

Rosly Keller, 19, of Monrovia, Liberia, snow queen of Waterloo Lutheran University winter carnival at Waterloo, Ont., gets applause from left) Brian Baker, carnival chairman; contestant

Pauline Thompson of Atwood, Ont., and runner-up Judy Kanielsberger of North Bay, Ont. (CP Wirephoto)

Head-On Clash Is Snapping In Manitoba School Issue

WINNIPEG (CP)—A head-on clash is shaping up between school authorities and the parents of 21 Roman Catholic children kept home from class since Nov. 12.

The parents in neighboring St. Vitus withdrew their children from St. Emile parochial school to protest a parochial bus transportation fee.

Letters from an attendance officer began arriving at the parents' homes Friday, charging prosecution if the children are not returned to school.

Mrs. Schick, the parents' spokesman, said they plan to ignore the letters.

"We are quite prepared to go to jail," she said, "if this is the only way we can get freedom and justice."

Mrs. Schick is a great-granddaughter of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, a champion of the rights of Manitoba Métis—people of Indian and white blood. Six of her eight children are involved in the bus dispute.

She said the parents understand that prosecution under the School Attendance Act could result in either a fine or jail for up to 30 days.

"We pay the same taxes as other residents in the area. I feel we are entitled to the same transportation and text-books provided for public school pupils even though we're ready to pay extra to have our children receive spiritual education at a parochial school."

Mrs. Schick tackled the text-book issue in 1962 when she had her children register at public school, collect their books and bring them home, then register the next day at the parochial school. That case got to the Manitoba Court of Appeal, which ordered the books returned.

The protest mission was operated by the Evangelical Congregational Church of Winnipeg in Elkhart, Indiana.

Seventeen of the Americans were identified as Rev. Harold Garber, 40, his wife Gladys, 39, and their daughter, Jennifer, 10, of Pretty Prairie, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. James Berris, both 42, and their son, Timothy, 7, of Archbold, Ohio, and Selma Lutz, 35, of Hillboro, Kansas.

Radio reports said youth were running wild and burning everything at Kamloops.

CONGO YOUTH REPORTED BURNING, MURDERING

CP FROM REUTERS AP
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—A fleeing Roman Catholic nun, evacuated here from the terrorized Western Congo province of Kwilu, told Friday how three Belgian priests were killed by villagers with machetes.

The nun, who asked not to be named, left her mission at Kambo in eight other nun's company Thursday and went to the provincial capital, Kinshasa, from where they were evacuated.

Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu earlier this week declared a state of emergency in Kwilu province where bands of government troops, attacked government posts, industrial sites and plantations.

The man said their mission was attacked by Killembé wild army with machetes, spears and firearms.

"Some were the red helmets that Ginzengit forces used to wear in Stanleyville (during the separatist revolt of Ginzenga), she said.

They hacked the priests to death with machetes. After the villagers left, we buried the priests.

COPPER IN ACTION
Meanwhile informed sources said a UN helicopter Friday picked up nine Americans, including two children, stranded at a burned-out mission in Katsanga, about 95 miles southeast of Kinshasa.

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Heart Transplant Works, But Man Dies After Hour

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Surgeons took the heart from a dead man, revived it and transplanted it into the chest of a man dying of a heart failure Friday.

For an hour, it worked—perhaps the first successful human heart transplant in the world.

Then the substitute heart failed and the patient died.

"The dimensions of the only available donor heart at this time of the patient's collapse proved too small for the requirements of the considerably larger recipient," a spokesman said.

"This disparity must be minimized in future operations."

The spokesman added the surgeons were "gratified to confirm that procedures previously worked out in the experimental laboratory are effective in man."

Surgeons at the University of Mississippi medical centre here performed the operation.

The hospital declined to disclose the names of the surgeons, the names and ages of the donors and recipient, and withheld details of the arrangement and circumstances leading up to the slaying are being reviewed by the police.

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ter walking from Hartford for 20 miles down the Connecticut Convention being held this

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